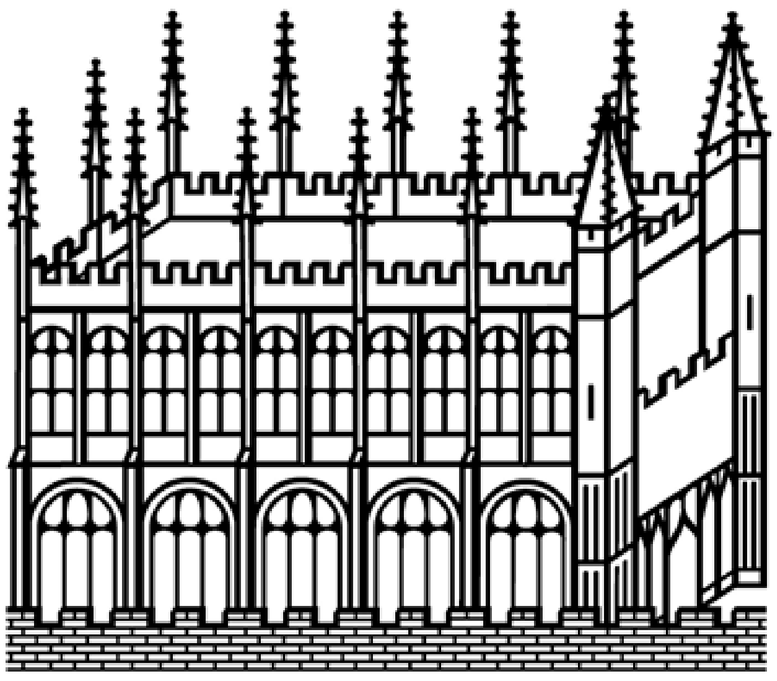

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HISTORY

OF

STAFFORDSHIRE.

SITUATION, EXTENT, BOUNDARIES, CLIMATE, AND GENERAL TOPOGRAPHY.

STAFFORDSHIRE, so called from the county town Stafford, is situated near the centre of the kingdom. It is bounded on the North by the river Dane, which separates it from Cheshire; and by the Dove, which divides it from Derbyshire; on the East by Leicestershire; on the West by Shropshire; and on the South by Warwickshire and Worcestershire.

The greatest length of Staffordshire, from the North part of Axe Edge Common, to the South part of Wood Eaves, (South of the Severn.) From N. N. E. to S. S. W. is sixty miles, and the greatest breadth, from the Junction of the Trent and Dove, near Newton Solney, to the West Point of Terbey Heath, near Drayton, nearly from East to West, is thirty eight miles, and about one hundred and fifty miles in circumference. Its surface contains nearly 1250 square miles, and about 800,000 statute acres. It abounds with iron ore, owing to which, and a great plenty of coal, very extensive works for the formation of hardware goods, and of that great source of local wealth and national importance, the manufactories of earthenware, are carried on. The air of this county is sharp, and the cold perceptibly to the senses more severe than in many other counties. The climate too may be termed inclining to wet; this, in the northern parts of the county, most probably arises from a ridge of mountainous land lying to the West, which attracts the clouds in their passage. The aspect of the country is various. The North part rises gently in small hills, which commence here and run through the heart of England in a continued ridge, rising gradually higher, into Scotland, distin-

guished by the various appellations of the Moorlands, the Peak, Blackstone Edge, Craven, and Stanmore, and then separating into two horns are called the Cheviots.

The *North* part of the county, called the Moorlands, is situated to the north and north-east of a line conceived to be drawn from Uttoxeter to Newcastle-under-line, and includes about one-sixth part of the county. In point of elevation, the Moorlands are far above the *south*, rising at least from 100 to 200 perpendicular yards above the general level; on these heights are large tracts of inclosed pasturage. This elevation greatly increases the degree of cold, by being more exposed to the elements of air and water in every form and variety of wind, hail, snow, or rain; the country is almost in a state of nature, without any shelter or covering except stone walls, which have little effect in keeping off the cold winds; the little wheat or barly sown here will not ripen, nor oats in due time, except the season be very favourable.

The first market-town from Uttoxeter is Cheadle, situate in a pleasant vale of good mixed soil, but surrounded by large and barren hills, composed of huge heaps of sterile gravel. Cheadle park, now in cultivation, abounds in mines of coal of great value; but the hills are generally on an understratum of sand or sandy rock, and covered with heath *(erica vulgaris)* broom, whortle-berries, mountain carex's, cinquefoils, cestus's, matt grass, and knap weeds, all of diminutive growth: these barren wastes are very extensive.

The commons or wastes between Cheadle and Oakamoor, called High Shutt, Ranger and Alveton-common, consist of an immense number of rude heaps of gravel, with an understratum of soft sandy rock, thrown together without order or form, or rather into every form that can be conceived.

A little to the north of Oakamoor, so called from being covered with dwarf oaks, the limestone country begins: it extends up Dovedale to near Longnor, and includes, from the Dove to Morredge, a breadth of fifty or sixty square miles. The quantity of limestone here is inexhaustible, and in many places of immense thickness. This is the best part of the Moorlands: the soil seems to have a natural aptitude for producing a fine herbage of grass.

The plantations at Oakover (partly of oak), are in a flourishing state: and the house, situated in a paddock of excellent turf, commands a fine view of the Dove, with a neat Gothic church: the paddock is well stocked with deer.

The Weaver-hills are of considerable extent, and composed of immense heaps of limestone, covered with a good calcareous earth, capable of being improved into arable and pasture land: they are inclosed in large tracts by stone walls, but not subdivided, and large breadths have never undergone the least improvement. These hills are very lofty, and nearly as high as the Moorland or Derbyshire Peak-hills, which

may be seen from their summits: the fall even from the foot of them to the highest parts of the Dove or the Churnet, is very great; which rivers are here very rapid.

Stanton Moor, to the east of these hills, is a considerable waste on a limestone surface; the limestone is intermixed with gypsum or alabaster. Lime being much used here as manure both on ploughed land and turf, large quantities are burnt in this neighbourhood: it has been observed, that after laying a coarse turf, white clover has flourished abundantly where that plant had not before been noticed.

The fences, in a large tract of this country, are almost wholly of stone walls, built without cement or mortar, and consequently liable to gaps and breaches: quickset-fences are certainly superior, both for shelter and appearance, and particularly as these walls do not admit of drains or ditches near them.

At Ilam, upon the Dove, is a very pleasant seat, which, from its romantic situation, suggests the idea of a glen in the Alps: two considerable rivers, the Hamps and Manifold, here rush from under the limestone hills, after a subterraneous passage of several miles in separate streams, which here form two very fine cascades. The precipices which surround the valley in which Ilam stands, are well cloathed with oak, and other wood; the pleasure walks from the seat, on one of these precipices, are diversified and beautiful, and resemble shelves, one almost perpendicularly above another, the sides of which are furnished by nature, with scarcely any assistance from art, with a profusion of flowers of no ordinary appearance. Several curious specimens of petrified fish are preserved here, said to be of the carp or barbel species, but which, in reality, are fragments of chert, most of these fragments of chert *(silex petre)* embodied in the limestone rock when in a state of fluidity; the limestone being softer than the chert, most of these fragments project in the middle, which gives them a resemblance to fish: three or four very good specimens are shewn to those who visit Ilam

The bold and romantic hills of Thorp Cloud, and Bunster, on either side the Dove, may be seen from these grounds: the latter (in Staffordshire) is an immense heap of limestone, but covered with a light earth, and well stocked with rabbits; between these hills the Dove falls in abrupt cascades. Large quantities of limestone have fallen from the overhanging precipices into the channel of the river.

Mill-dale, near Alstonefield, is a large narrow vale or glen of great depth, the sides of which are composed of overhanging precipies of limestone, estimated to be from 100 to 150 yards of perpendicular elevation, and so very steep that they can be ascended only in very few places: the width of this glen or dale, at the top, scarcely exceeds the depth of its sides.

The vale of Manyfold is situated between Wetton and Butterton, where the waters of the Manyfold are absorbed by the fissures under the limestone hills, and discharged again at Ilam, four miles below. The warmest imagination can scarcely conceive a spot more wild and romantic than some parts of this vale. Thor's-house Cavern, is a considerable excavation on the side of a lofty precipice; it has somewhat the appearance of the inside of a Gothic church, and seems to be in part a work of art.

The tract of country north-east of Mole-cop, is the worst part of the Moorlands, and of Staffordshire, the surface of a considerable portion of it being too uneven for cultivation. Large tracts of waste land here, though so elevated in point of situation, are merely high moors and peat-mosses; of this description is a part of Morredge, Axe-edge, the Cloud-heath, High-forest, Leek-frith, and Mole-cop, though amongst the highest land in the county. The calcareous or limestone bottom ends at Morredge, and the understratum, in the tract of country to the west, is generally sandy or gravelly clay or gritstone rock.

The summits of some of the hills in this county terminate in huge tremendous cliffs, particularly those called Leek Rocks or Roches, and Ipstones Sharp Cliffs, which are composed of large heaps of rude and rugged rock pilled one upon another, and have a most terrific aspect: in some places single blocks of immense size are heaped together, and overhang the precipices, threatening destruction to the traveller; and some broken masses of prodigious bulk, have evidently rolled from the summits. Leek Rocks or Roches, are composed of a course sandy grit-rock; those of Ipstones of coarse plum-pudding stone (*breccia arenacea*), and seem like sand and small pebbles cemented together.

It is evident from the huge tremendous cliffs in which these hills, and others in the neighbourhood, terminate, and the immense fragments of broken stones which lie scattered in every direction, that these rocks, at an early period, have been torn in pieces by some violent convulsion of nature. These stone cliffs and fragments cover a considerable extent of country, particularly about Ipstones, Welley Rocks, Leek Rocks, to the west of Flash, High Forest, the Cloud-heath, and Mole-cop common, with the waste to the north of this common, and in many other places.

Upon Morredge and Axheath commons, large quantities of peat are dug for fuel. The peat mosses on Morredge are generally three or four feet deep, with an understratum of gravelly clay. The peat here, and on Axedge, is extremely porous and retentive of moisture, and even in a dry season, yields sufficient water from pressure to supply several small lakes and rivulets.

The middle part of the county is for the most part level,

with the exception of Cannock Heath. This immense waste swells to a considerable elevation, from which issue many streams, flowing in different directions, and ultimately uniting with the Trent.

East of Cannock-heath, and all the way to the Tame, is a tract of light soil, or sandy and gravelly loam; and east of that river, is Helford, Wiggington, Haselor, Harlaston, Seircott, Thorp-Constantine, and Clifton Campville, on a strong or mixed loam, or useful corn and pasture land. Between the Trent and the Dove is Needwood Forest, (lately inclosed), and as far as Uttoxeter, is a tract of strong or loamy soil; and again, west of Stafford and Penkridge, and on to Eccleshall and the borders of Shropshire, is a strong or mixed marl or loam. The country south of Cannock-heath, is a mixed gravelly loam; but the part south and west of Wolverhampton is a lighter soil. To the north of Dudley, and again near Walsall, are considerable tracts of limestone, some in elevated cliffs, and others in strata beneath the surface, either in detached parts or solid rock: the limestone in both places, is proved to be nearly upon the same level, by canals communicating between them, and into the heart of the works, at 500 feet above the level of the sea. Some of the cliffs are considerably above that level, and the under strata beneath it: petrified marine substances are found both imbedded in the solid rock, and in the fissures between the strata.

The *North-west* of the county from Stone, through Newcastle to Talk-o'th'-hill, and thence to Betley and Drayton, is generally loam, with a varied understratum of sand, gravel, marl, or gritstone rock; the soil, being the happy medium between the sterility of sand and the harshness of clay, is adapted either to tillage or pasture. The country is inclosed with quicksets well planted, the timber trees are luxuriant and of flourishing growth, the meadow and grazing lands covered with a good herbage, and the corn crops have generally a promising appearance: upon the whole, this district may be termed a fine country, though not without some spots of inferior land. Near Maer-heath, and Ashley Common, may be found a black thin pent-moor soil, and on the hilly parts, poor sand, gravel, or rock.

The *Southern* part of the county has some peculiarities, and is less level than the middle. The limestone hills, and cliffs of Sedgeley and Dudley Castle, rise to two or three hundred feet above the surface, and furnish an inexhaustible supply of that material; while Rowley Regis exhibits a striking singularity, being in itself an insulated mountain, composed of a species of granite, ending in various peaks or summits, but covered with a rich vegetable earth. The loftiest point called Turner's hill, is the most elevated ground in the south of Staffordshire; the other high points of Rowley

Mountain, are Oakham and Corney hills. The base of this mountain is composed of an extremely hard rusty blue-coloured substance, called Rowley rag-stone, not at all gritty or calcareous: it lies in an infinite number of fragments some of them of immense size, both beneath, and upon, the the surface, Large quantities of it are carried to Birmingham, and other places, for paving and repairing roads. The rock called Rowley hail-stone is of great size, and similar quality. The surface-soil is a good marly loam, retentive of moisture even in its elevated situation, and produces a good herbage of grass. The roads in this parish are rocky precipices, and most of the heavy carriage is performed on the backs of horses.

The hills of Clent, to the south-west of Rowley, are composed of stone-trash *(traccia crenecea)* or innumerable small fragments of broken rock-stone, intermixed with a red sandy loam: the lower ground partakes more of a marly or loamy quality. The stone-trash apparently goes to a great depth, and by quickly imbibing rain, renders the soil porous and liable to burn in hot summers, except where the moisture is retained by marly loam abounding in the surface soil. A considerable part of Clent hills is sheep-walk, though covered generally with a fine turfed herbage; the summits of these hills nearly equal those of Rowley in height, and seem capable of the turnip and barley culture. There is a great deal of waste land in this part of the county, producing heath, fern, sheep's fescue, matt grass, white galium, and sheep's sorrel.

Kinver is on a light gravelly soil, with a grit bottom, of various quality, more or less fertile. Some progress towards improvement is making in a considerable tract of land in this neighbourhood, inclosed some years ago. West of Kinver, the soil changes into a strong clayey or marley loam, more or less harsh or friable, including Enville, Bobbington, and over Areley, (on the Severn). Here the hills are often rocky, with small fragments upon and near the surface, in some parts quartoze, in others gritty; the surface soil changes in colour from red to grey, with all the shades between; the cultivation the same as on other strong lands. Enville is famous for black cherries, and the Wake held here is called Cherry Wake. The pleasure grounds of Enville (the magnificent seat of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington) are extensive, and well stocked with timber trees, and underwood of every description, amongst which the oak preponderates with great profusion, and is of kindly and vigorous growth: these grounds command some beautiful and extensive prospects. Over-Areley, was formerly famous for fruit, especially apples, but the orchards have been suffered to decline: some recent attempts have been made towards restoring them, and the soil and aspect are well adapted to the purpose.

The lowest points of land in the county are, probably, the Severn at Over Areley, and the Trent, where it receives the Dove below Burton.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

STAFFORDSHIRE was formerly much covered with wood, as appears from the remains of the extensive forests of Sutton Coldfield, Cannock-wood, and Needwood Forest, in which, according to tradition, the Druids or priests of the people, performed their religious duties, prior to the arrival of the Romans in Britain.

Barr Hill, situated on the west side of Sutton Coldfield, runs nearly north and south. At the north end stands the town of Aldrich, so called from *ald* (old), and *rice* (a station or jurisdiction); and at the south end is Barr, a village connected with Aldrich. Near this place is a common, which to this day retains the name of Druid-heath, with a pole at the east end of it; and near to this pole is a small area, encompassed with a treble ditch, which, from not being sufficiently large for an army, is supposed to have been a seat of the Druids; who we are told, gave notice of their days of sacrifice by fires made upon high hills; for this purpose, and for the observations said to be made by them upon the heavenly bodies, Barr-hill was peculiarly adapted: a clump of trees, called Barr Beacon, now grows upon the summit. Many remains of Druidical temples are still in existence where they were constructed of stone, as at Abery and Stonehenge; but from the circumstance of those in this county having been formed of wood, they have long ago perished from time or accident. Barrows or Lows there are many, but whether of British origin or not, cannot now with certainty be ascertained.

Few or no places of habitation of the Britons, fenced like the works of Caractacus with large stones, have been found in this county, except indeed those at Wrottesley and Wilbrighton may be deemed such; but there are several fortifications of earth, cast up into high banks, with entrenchments round them, that may be presumed British: and this presumption is strengthened by the testimony of Tacitus, who tells us, that the Iceni chose a place for Fight fenced with a bank of earth, having a narrow entrance to keep off the horse: an ancient fortification, situated about a quarter of a mile to the westward of Over Stonall, called Castle Old Fort, nearly answers this description, being encompassed with a double trench 160 paces in diameter, between double entrances, and which Plot thinks a British rampart from its ancient name; and there is no account of any ac-

tion there of later date. Near Seisdon, on the borders of Shropshire, is Apewood Castle, a very ancient and lofty fortification, situated on a round promontory, and continued for a mile in length: this too, Dr. Plot believes to have been a British work, raised for defence against invaders. To these may be added, the large fortification of earth in Beaudesert Park, which Mr. Pennant asserts to be of British origin.

Dr. Plot describes a noble antiquity near Wrottesley, as the foundation of some ancient British city or fortification of great extent: it occupies a circuitous space of three or four miles, and includes parts of Wrottesley, Pateshull, Pepperhill, and Honegal Parks, and some parcels of the commons of King's-wood and Westbatch Foundations of old walls, large door hinges, and an antique dagger, have been found here; and from the circumstance of some of the stones being squared, Dr. Plot inclines to think it rather some ruined city than a fortification. The same author mentions a stone found in the ruins, that, after ten loads of stone had been hewn from it, required thirty-six yokes of oxen to draw it. The great cistern of the malt house at Wrottesley, was made from it, and which, though left very thick at the bottom and sides, is so capacious, that it will wet thirty-seven strike of barley at one time.

The ROMAN *Conquests* in this Island were divided generally into higher or Western, and lower or Eastern Britain, (separated from each other by a line that was carried through the Island), and distinguished by the names of Britannia Prima, Secunda, Flavia, &c. Flavia or Flavia Cæsariensis, comprised all the central counties, including of course Staffordshire, which was possessed before the arrival of the Romans by the Cornavii of Ptolemy, [Camden agrees with Ptolemy,] to whom belonged, amongst other towns, Etocetum or Wall, near Lichfield; Uriconium or Wroxeter, is supposed to have been another principal place of the Cornavii, who occupied Shropshire as well as Staffordshire. This, together with the surrounding country, fell under the dominion of the Brigantes, previous to the Roman invasion. Roman Britain is divided naturally into eastern and western, by a chain of hills, running from the Highlands of Scotland, and joining the Peak of Derbyshire, the Moorlands of Staffordshire over Cannock-heath and Sutton-Colfield, to the range of Edgehill, in Warwickshire, and the Chiltern hills in Buckinghamshire; this extensive range of hills may be termed the backbone of the Island.

There are considerable traces in this county of what are called *Roman Roads*. The principal road of this description is the Street-way, or as Camden, and all authors since his time call it, the Watling-street: it was called Street-way either because it runs in a straight line, or be-

cause it was covered with strata of sand and gravel. Its course is almost due east from Crackley-bank, where it enters this county, and separates it for about two miles from Shropshire, through Weston, and by Stretton (Pennocrucium), over the river Penk to the Spread Eagle, where it crosses the road from Wolverhampton to Stafford; hence it turns a point to the south, over Calf-heath, to the Four Crosses (a very ancient inn), and continues to Norton and Wyrley Common; it then soon enters Ogley-hay, Cannock-heath, and continues due east two or three miles to Muckley-Corner, passing an old entrenchment called Knave's Castle; from Muckley Corner, where it crosses the road from Lichfield to Walsall, it continues due east through Wall (the ancient Etocetum) about a mile east of which its line seems interrupted, but afterwards continues east by south through Weeford and Hints, to Fazeley, where it leaves the county, after having passed nearly thirty miles in a direction east, to one point southerly, and in some parts, for many miles together, in a perfect right line.

Another Roman road, called Ikenild-street, enters this county from the south, at Hockley brook, near Birmingham, and passes through the parish of Handsworth to Sutton-park which it crosses near two miles, after having gone over part of the Coldfield. It again enters the Coldfield, and passing Little Aston and Shenstone, crosses the Watling-street, to the east of Wall, and passes by Street-hay, Whichnor, and Braunston, leaving Burton-upon-Trent about a mile to the east, and continuing by Stretton, it crosses the Dove into Derbyshire, being about twenty-five miles from its entrance into Staffordshire, near Birmingham. This is a convex well formed road, and rectilinear in great lengths: upon Sutton Coldfield and in Sutton-park, it is visible in its original state, not having been much injured by carriages: its course through this county is from north to east by north east. In Sutton-park is a very ancient bathing spring called Rowton-well, probably a work of the Romans.

A second Watling-street, also of Roman origin, enters Staffordshire on the north, at Ridge-heath, and runs first south and then south-west by the two New Inns across the forest of Kinver to Stourton, and on to Stourbridge-heath, where it enters Worcestershire; but it does not appear whether this road began at Wroxeter or Chester: it was probably made by the Romans under Agricola, when he lay at Chester, or perhaps by Vespatian, when he lay at Wroxeter.

There are two *Roman Camps* upon this road. One of them and the largest, occupying an area of twenty-five acres, is situated on a hill at Chesterton; the other is on a flat just under Ashwood Lodge, near Green's gorge: they are both square, very perfect, and lie on the south-east side of the road.

Chesterton Camp is situated on a hill about eleven miles

from Wellington, on the old Watling-street, and is perhaps as complete a Roman camp as any on the Island: a brook runs close under it on the south and south-west, on which sides the face of a perpendicular rock renders it inaccessible except at the gateway, where a cut has been made for the horse to go to water, and the passage of troops from the road, which is two or three hundred yards distant; the gateways are yet visible, and the bank is generally called the walls of Chesterton.

This place, though now included in Shropshire, is within the ancient limits of this county.

It is upon record, that Ostorius fortified the rivers Sabrina and Antona, before he marched against the Brigantes: these rivers are supposed by some writers to have been the Severn and Avon, and by others the Avon and Tern, which latter river rises at Maer, in this county, and running south-west, through a flat, swampy, mossy country, falls into the Severn nearly opposite Wroxeter. The camp at this place, which was twenty times larger than any other in this part of the Island, together with two fortified rivers, would effectually prevent any annoyance from the Britons to the north and west, and the necessity of keeping this post must have been apparent so long as that part of the country remained unconquered. Roman coins of almost every Emperor from Claudius to Valentinian have been found there.

Stukely says: "Two miles beyond Etocetum, on the top of a hill, is Knave's Castle, on the south-side of Watling-street, a small tumulus enclosed within three ditches; an entrance on the south side; it has been hollowed on the top. This is a vast moor, or common full of heath: the Watling is very fair and straight, and in many places the ridge is perfect for a great length. A little west of the bridge, under which the Penk crosses the Watling, are a few houses belonging to Stretton, on an eminence: this is thought to be Pennocrocium. The village of Stretton is a little north of the road, and a mile south is Brewood, a town on a branch of the Penk, which they say has been an old city, where King John kept his court: a little brook called Horsebrook runs a pasture or two below the road, and parallel to it; the Penk is here a full river; the Watling is here east and west; the old Roman city no doubt was by the road side near here, and perhaps by Horsebrook. Brewood may have been a Roman town, but it is too far out of the road to have any connection with Watling-street, and Penkridge is two miles and a half off, so that it can have no claim. The town must have borrowed its name from the river, as that from the Roman city. Penkridge stands by the side of a large marsh made by the river. The church is built of good stone: a remarkable stone cross in the street."

Mr. Dickenson, who, in November 1796, surveyed this part of the road with the eye of an antiquary, says: "Not

a doubt remains with me at present of the site of Uxacona having been at the modern village of Ocon-yate. One great difficulty occurred, viz. the distance of this place from Wroxeter, is only eight miles, and the Itinerary distance is eleven; this induced Horsley to fix upon a spot opposite Sheriff Hales for the site of Uxacona, which having carried him three miles too much to the east, he in consequence placed Pennocrucium at Penkridge. To obviate this objection a thought luckily occurred, confirmed since by weighty arguments, that the present road from Watling-street turnpike to Wroxeter was only a *via vicinalis*, and that the grand military road turned off at Watling-street gate to the left, towards Little Wenlock, in order to maintain the high ground on the south side of the Wrekin, and at length fell into the Roman road leading from Wroxeter to Worcester, a few miles short of Wroxeter: this course reconciles the the site of Ocon-yate to the Itinerary distance, and removes every difficulty. In the present road between Watling-street and Wroxeter, there was formerly a morass, which no carriage could without difficulty pass even at midsummer. My friend, Mr. Pennant, concurred with me in opinion, that a ruin which we saw at Ocon-yate many years ago, was the remains of a Roman hypocaust. Ocon-yate being then fixed on as the site of Uxacona, the Itinerary distance of twelve miles brings us precisely to Stretton, where I have discovered a remarkable eminence, called Roley-hill, with a gentle declivity to the meadows on the river Penk, which has the convenience of a ford in this part. This eminence occupies about five acres, and is crowned with a tumulus, which seems to have served for an exploratory mount: it is scarcely one mile from the Street-way."

Dr. Plot was likewise of opinion, that Stretton was the site of Pennocrucium; and some Roman vestiges have been found there since his time, viz. a celt, and the brass head of the bolt of a catapulta.

The Romans occupied this country upwards of four hundred years. The Britons, in course of time, became reconciled to their conquerors, were taken into their service, and made their best soldiers; they intermarried, and by degrees became one people.

The SAXONS first arrived in Britain in the year 449, during the joint reign of the Emperors Martian and Valentinian; and about ten years afterwards, (according to the Saxon annals) the Roman soldiers were ordered to leave the Island; but it was not till some years afterwards that they finally quitted it, when they were accompanied by nearly all the British youth that were capable of bearing arms; it was at this period that the Romans collected and buried their money. The Scots and Picts now became troublesome visitors; and Vortigern, the British King, was compelled to apply to

his German neighbours for assistance. These invaders, under the general name of Saxons and Angles, after repeated incursions, discovered the weakness of the Britons, at first drove them to the extremities of the Island, and ultimately forced them to retire into Scotland, Wales, and Cornwall, where their posterity has ever since continued. It is very probable, that upon this occasion, the Britons hid or buried their treasure. Some years afterwards, the Danes, encouraged by the success of the Saxons, came hither for the purpose of plunder, but the Saxons, under Hengist and Horsa, after assisting Vortigern to clear his kingdom of foreign enemies, seized it for themselves, and by degrees established the Heptarchy, or Seven Saxon Kingdoms; Staffordshire was comprehended in Mercia, one of the largest. Egbert, King of the West Saxons, having, about the year 800, conquered the other six Kings, became the first Saxon Monarch; but the kingdoms retained their names much longer, and Mercia continued to have its own governors, though subject to the monarch of the whole.

The *Saxon Antiquities* in this county are numerous, Dr. Plot commences with Berry-bank (formerly Wolfer-chester, the work of Wolfer), near Stone, where, on the top of a hill, are remains of the ruins of a large castle, fortified with a double vallum and entrenchments 250 yards in diameter: on the south side was a round conical hill, resembling a tumulus, which, according to tradition, was the seat of Wulferus, king of Mercia, who put his two sons to death for embracing Christianity.

Dudley Castle, built upon a lofty hill about the year 700, by one Dudo, an Anglo-Saxon, will be again referred to; it ranks next in antiquity.

In the parish of Mere there is an old fortification, called the Burgh, of an irregular oval form, (like the figure of the hill), and fenced in places, with a double trench or rampart; opposite to this, on the heath, is a place called Camp-hills, between which and the Burgh is a large conical hill called Coplow, supposed to be the burial-place of some celebrated commander slain in battle here.

Upon an eminence, near Alveton, on the north-east border of the county, are the remains of another fortress called Bunbury, similar to, but much larger than that at Mere: it is of an irregular form, encompassed with a double, sometimes treble trench, from north-west to north-east (the rest being inaccessable by nature) and includes in the whole an area of one hundred acres. This fortification is supposed to have been raised by Coelrid king of Mercia (Kenrid's successor) when he was invaded, in the seventh year of his reign by Ina king of the West Saxons, A. D. 716.

Near the village of Billington, in the parish of Bradley, is an old doubly-entrenched fortification, 300 yards in dia-

meter, which, according to ancient writers, marks the place of battle between duke Wada and the other murderers of King Ethelbert on one side, and King Earlduff, his successor, on the other; but this part of our history is very obscure.

The old fortifications on Kinfare-edge, of an oblong figure, 300 yards long and 200 wide, with an artificial bank cast up round them, and fenced with a deep ditch on the N. N. E. and S. S. W. sides (the edge or hill on the other side being inaccessable), are said, by tradition, to be of Danish origin; but the name seems more properly Saxon, and the neighbouring parish of Wolverley, is evidently named from Wulfer (Wulfer-ley), whence it seems probable that Kinfare edge was occupied by Wulfer, the Saxon king of Mercia.

Barrows or *Lows* are still to be found in many parts of the county; these were heaps or mounds of earth, raised as monuments to the illustrious dead, or heroes slain in battle, and were formerly very numerous, but many of them have been mutilated, or carried away for agricultural and other purposes.

There are many *Saxon Camps* in this county: these are easily distinguished from those of the Romans. The Romans always took care to have a good supply of water, and placed their camps near a road, that the men might always be in readiness to march; but the Saxons generally fixed upon high hills, with a steep precipice in front, preferring security to convenience: the former generally chose a square spot of ground, the latter gave themselves no trouble about the form, but had recourse to ditches. There is one of their camps on Kinver-edge, and another on the top of Berry bank, near Darlaston-bridge, (both occupied by King Wulfer;) and the camp on the top of a hill called Bunbury, near Alveton, in the Moorlands, and referred to King Coelred, about 716, is also Saxon. The Roman camps, and those supposed to have belonged to the ancient Britons, have already been noticed.

The Saxons brought into this island a kind of fortification which they called a *Castle*; this was placed on a high hill, rendered difficult of approach, and was sometimes surrounded by a moat or ditch: it served as a residence for the chief, and a constant garrison being kept, such places were considered, before the use of gunpowder, a good security to their occupiers. Considerable remains of this description of fortification yet exist, as at Dudley, Tamworth, Tutbury, Stafford, &c. At this latter place a castle is said to have been built on the north side the river, by Elfleda, queen of Mercia, about the year 918, besides the one erected long after that time by Ranulph, the first Earl of Stafford, about a mile west of the town; though some accounts say, that this castle was of older date, and that Ranulph merely re-modelled it.

The whole Saxon Heptarchy was once divided into hides of land, which division included only the cultivated part. Antiquaries rate the hide of land at one hundred acres of arable (the meadows and woodlands not being included) and a hide of land was as much as one team of oxen could manage in a year: Mercia contained 30,000 hides.* The Hydefarm, near Breewood, and Hydeley, near Stafford, are so called from this method of dividing land.

From the time of the establishment of the Heptarchy, Staffordshire always formed a part of the kingdom of Mercia. Alfred, who may justly be called the first English monarch, about three years before his death, drove the Danes from Bridgnorth, and they never afterwards troubled him. He now proceeded to divide his kingdom into shires or counties, hundreds and tythings: this division was specified in a book called the Roll of Winchester, where Alfred kept his court; but, although often referred to by ancient writers, no copy of this work has been preserved. This part of Mercia then took the name of Staffordshire, from Stafford, a town situated near the middle of it, and so called from a shallow place in the river Sow, on which it stands, that could be passed by the help of a staff only.

In the year 895 (says Dr. Wilkes) the Danes came up the Severn as far as Bridgnorth, and committed great ravages. We hear no more of them for thirteen years, when they raised a great army, and fought two bloody battles with King Edward, who totally defeated them with the loss of many thousand men: these were the battles of Tettenhall and Wednesfield.§

The *Norman Conquest* (1066) forms a most important period in the history of this country. A total change of circumstances took place, and many ancient families had the mortification of seeing their manors and lands distributed amongst Norman favourites, and themselves reduced from affluence to poverty. Besides the royal demesnes in this county, the Conqueror gave Hugh de Montgomery Earl of Arundel, thirty manors; Robert de Stafford, eighty-one lordships; Henry de Ferrers, seven manors, besides the castle and borough of Tutbury; and to William Fitz An-

* The hide of land then valued at about 6*l.* or 1*s.* per acre upon 120 acres; when above that price, it was considered as a mark of the extravagance of the times, and the ambition of the laity: but whether this was the annual rent, or fee-simple, does not appear.

§ It was customary with the Danish kings to address their armies from elevated spots of ground, and it is very probable that the little hill called King's Standing, upon Ikenild-street, Sutton Coldfield, was thrown up about this time; although upon a Roman road, it is evidently not Roman.

sculph, twenty-five manors: these great barons divided their baronies into lesser portions, to be held by others on the same tenures as they held them from the Crown.

It seems pretty certain that the town or Castle of Chesterton-under-Lyme (as Camden calls it), given by King John to Randall last Earl of Chester, must have been a place of note before the Conquest, as, so long ago as the reign of Henry the Third, it was going to decay, when the Earl of Lancaster built another, surrounded by a great pool, which he called the new castle. This castle was built at the north-west of the present town of Newcastle, but of the castle itself there is little or none now remaining.*

The next considerable antiquity of this kind, is Heyley Castle, near Betley, built upon a lofty rock, with the same stone that was dug from the ditches. It was given (says Camden) by Harvey Lord Stafford to Henry de Adithley, in the reign of King John, which Henry seems to have built this castle. Other records say, that the heirs of William de Betley gave the land of Heyley to the said Henry, who was possessed of Aldithlege, now Audley, in this neighbourhood; where also have been traces of a castle, built by some of this family, or of the Verduns, before them.

The origin of Terley† Castle, near Drayton, and of Stourton Castle, in the south of the county, is unknown; but they are both believed to be of great antiquity. Stourton Castle was the birth place of Cardinal Pole.

The Castle of Chartley is said to have been built in 1218, (2 Hen. III,) by Randall Blunderville, third Earl of Chester; and in the reign of Edward the First. Walton de Longton, Bishop of Lichfield, some authors say built, others repaired, Eccleshall Castle. In the beginning of the reign of Edward the Second, Alveton Castle, east of Cheadle, was built by Theodore de Verdun; and not long after in the same reign, "the goodly castle of Caverswall, west of Cheadle, was built by Sir William de Caverswall, of masonry:" a house surrounded by a deep moat stands upon the site of this castle.

Entrenchments are to be found in several parts of this

* Newcastle doubtless had its origin, and was named, after this decayed Castle, there being no account of such town in Domesday-book or any other records of this county, before the building of that new castle.

† The Lords of Terley enjoy the odd custom of taking an amercement for bastards born within the lordship. The cognizance of the Bishop and ecclesiastical court, and the discovery of the father, is avoided, on oath being made that the bastard was begotten within the manor, and paying ten shillings to the lord; a bastard brought here, on paying 1*l.* 19*s.* 11*d* to the lord, entitled the parents to the same privileges.

county: the small one at Essington-wood, and those call the Moats, near Kinnerston (anciently Rodbaston), are i closed with double trenches. Indeed the number of moat houses now remaining (often five or six in one parish) suf ciently prove the necessity that existed, during the Baron wars, and other troublesome times in England, for count families to reside in castellated mansions.

Of *Battles* fought in ancient times in this country, t old writers assert that the Danes were totally overthrown Testenhall or Thestenhall, now Tettenhall, by the Mercian the site of this battle is unknown, but it is said to have bee "so very terrible, that it could not be fully described by t most exquisite pen."

Another bloody battle was fought at Wednesfield, notic in the account of that place.

Staffordshire appears to have been little disturbed duri the Barons' Wars'; though Sir William Handsacre lost h life in a skirmish with his neighbour Sir Robert Mavery who was slain in his turn, with the gallant Percy, 140 near Shrewsbury: the two families afterwards settled t dispute by intermarriage.

A stone is set up on Blore-heath, near Drayton, but Staffordshire, in memory of a great battle in 1549, wh the Earl of Salisbury defeated the King's troops (Henry VI commanded by Lord Audley, and killed 2400 men, togeth with their gallant leader, and all his principal office Queen Margaret (as the tradition goes) viewed the batt from the tower of Mucclestone Church, whence she fl (says Layland) upon the defeat, by the advice of John Hale Bishop of Lichfield, to Eccleshall Church, and he protect her there. The Earl of Salisbury enjoyed his victory but short time: he was taken prisoner by the Lancastria at Wakefield, in 1640, and beheaded there, after t battle.

The inhabitants of Checkley have a tradition of a batt that was fought a quarter of a mile east-north-east of the church, in a place called Naked Fields, from the bodies three bishops slain in the battle lying there naked for son time after the fight: three tall pyramidal stones stand clo together in the church-yard, as a monument to these bisho There are similar monumental stones in the church-yards Leek, Draycott, and Chebsey, which are supposed to be Danish origin.

This county shared the evils of the Civil Wars of Charl the First. The siege of Lichfield was followed by a batt on Hopton heath or Salt-heath, about four miles north-b east of Stafford, which, after four hours fighting, termina ed in the death of the Earl of Northampton and defeat the Royalists: the Parliament forces were commanded b Sir William Brereton and Sir John Gell. The day aft

this battle, which was fought March 19, 1642, Wolverhampton was taken by the troops under Sir William Brereton, and a great quantity of arms and some ammunition fell into the hands of the victors.

In September, 1643, Sir William Brereton besciged Ecclesball Castle, and defeated Colouel Hastings, who attempted to relieve it, killing and taking two hundred horse: the Colonel, who was wounded, escaped to Tutbury Castle. According to a Parliament account, dated December 2, 1643, Hastings was again defeated, by the Moorlanders, who fell upon him in his march from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and killed about one hundred men: one hundred and fifty horse. A hundred arms, all their baggage, and most of his captains and officers, were taken prisoners, himself escaping back to Asbby.

The castles of Tutbury, Dudley, and Stourton, were all at this time held by the Royalists, and the King had a garrison at Patteshull. On the 11th of June, 1644, Dudley Castle, which had been gallantly defended by Lieutenant colonel Beaumont, was relieved by a party of his Majesty's forces sent from Worcester: the rebels left one hundred men dead on the field, and two majors, two captains, three lieutenants, and fifty privates, were taken prisoners: the loss on the King's side was inconsiderable.

After ordering the demolition of Stafford Castle, (December 22, 1643) the Parliament Committee dispatched Colonel Rudgeley to Newcastle to raise troops for the defence of the county, and to employ them for the safety of that town and Leek, or for the assistance of Sir William Brereton, in Cheshire: the dilapidation of Keel-house and of the house of Mr. Fitzherbert at Swinnerton, was soon after resolved upon by the Committee.

February 14, 1644, Captain Stone, under the orders of Sir William Brereton, marched against Patteshull house, which had a Popish garrison, and was strongly fortified; taking advantage of the drawbridge being down, he suddenly surprised the sentinels, fell on the garrison, killed many of them, and took the governor, (Mr. Astley) several gentlemen of quality, two Jesuits, and sixty men prisoners, together with the arms, ammunition, &c.

On Sunday, June 15, 1664, (after the battle of Naseby,) the King left Ashby-de-la-Zouch for Lichfield, where he slept that night; next day his Majesty marched to Wolverhampton, and on Tuesday to Bewdley. After a long route through Herefordshire, Wales, and Shropshire, we again find him (August 10,) at Lichfield. The King was subsequently defeated at Chester, (September 24,) and it is well known his affairs soon after came to ruin.

The battle of Worcester, fought September 3, 1651, prov-

ed equally fatal to the affairs of Charles the Second; and it is generally believed, had the King fallen into the hands of Cromwell or his party, he would have been sacrificed to their fury. It is intended here to record only the general heads of the King's escape, so far as this county was the scene of action, referring for details to the histories of those times.

The Royalists being totally routed, the King was compelled to seek shelter in flight; he was accompanied by Lord Wilmot, Colonel Giffard, and some other of his faithful adherents. Colonel Giffard, who was a catholic gentleman of Staffordshire, and well acquainted with the country, conducted the King to White Ladies, where, having cut his hair short, and assumed the garb of a peasant, he dismissed his retinue, and committed the safety of his person to one Richard Pendrell, who resided at Boscobel. There were three brothers of the Pendrells: Richard and John were labouring men at or near White Ladies, and William was a tenant of the Fitzherberts of Boscobel. Though death was denounced against all who concealed the King, and a great reward promised to any one who should betray him, this noble peasant remained unshaken in his fidelity. The King passed the first day of his concealment (Thursday) with Pendrell in a neighbouring wood, where they pretended to employ themselves in cutting faggots; and when it grew dark, they set out for Madeley in Shropshire, with the intention of passing the Severn into Wales, but learning that all the fords and passes of that river were strictly guarded, the King was secreted in a barn belonging to a catholic gentleman named Wolf, of Madeley, where he continued till night-fall, and then returned with Pendrell to Boscobel. Next morning, for better concealment, the King, together with Colonel Carless, who commanded for his Majesty in the late battle, mounted a large oak, in Boscobel Wood, where they sheltered themselves among the leaves and branches for four-and-twenty-hours. On Sunday night Pendrell conducted the King upon a miller's horse, to the house of Mr. Whitgreave,* a catholic gentleman, at Moseley, where he was received with every mark of loyalty and respect: here he remained till Tuesday night, when his Majesty took leave of his faithful host, and was taken by Lord Wilmot to Bentley, the residence of Colonel Lane, about four miles from Moseley towards Walsall. During the King's stay at Moseley, he occupied Mr. Huddles-

* The late T. H. F. Whitgreave, Esq. who died in January, 1810, was the great-grandson of the preserver of Charles II. he has left heirs male. Three generations of this family have lasted from 1651 to 1810, or 165 years, which is 47 years to a generation, and may be reckoned three lives to a century. The late Mr. Whitgreave died in the same mansion in which the King was sheltered.

lonst chamber, (the priest of the family) from whence was a direct passage into a secret hiding-place that still exists, and in which Mr. Huddleston had been often compelled to take shelter in those times: in this hole his Majesty hid himself upon an alarm of the approach of the rebels, but Mr. Whitgreave had the address to prevent a search for the King. On Monday night, Lord Wilmot left Moseley, and went back to Bentley, to consult with Colonel Lane upon measures to be taken for his Majesty's safety. A scheme was here formed for his journey to Bristol. Colonel Lane having a relation in that city, he obtained a pass for his sister and a servant to visit him. The King, disguised as a servant, rode before Miss Lane, and reached Bristol in safety; but no vessel being ready to sail, his Majesty sought a temporary security, at Colonel Wyndham's, in Dorsetshire. At length, a vessel was procured at Brighthelmstone, where, after various adventures the King arrived on the 14th of October, took shipping, and next day was safely landed at Fescamp, in Normandy. Upon the King's restoration, 1662, he rewarded all his faithful preservers with pensions.

In the year 1745, an alarming REBELLION made its appearance in this part of the country. About 8000 Scots rebels marched from Edinburgh to Carlisle, which place surrendered to them on the 15th of November. Having greatly increased their numbers, they penetrated south to Lancaster, and afterwards to Manchester: here they formed a regiment of the malcontents, passed the Mersey, and advanced to Congleton, but suddenly turned to the left as far as Derby. The Duke of Cumberland, who was dispatched against the rebels, had his advanced guard at Newcastle-under-Lyme, and a battle was daily expected in that neighbourhood. The alarm which these movements created was but of short duration: the rebels deemed it prudent to hasten back to Scotland. They were followed by the Duke, and the memorable battle of Culloden, (April 16, 1746) again restored the country to peace and tranquillity.

The domestic history of the present auspicious reign is remarkable for the great improvement of the country by turnpike roads, opening an easy conveyance from place to

† It appears, from some anecdotes of the Rev. John Huddleston, lately published, that Richard Pendrell, the honest and loyal protector of Charles II. died February 8, 1671. Mr. Huddleston was the King's constant companion at Mr. Whitgreave's, and when his Majesty departed, he took solemn leave of him, with assurances of his friendship. Mr. Huddleston afterwards retired beyond the sea, and became a Benedictine monk; but returning, upon the Restoration, he was appointed one of Queen Catharine's chaplains, and was always excepted by name in proclamations or edicts issued against the Catholics.

place: by navigable canals, carried over natural rivers and under mountains; and by the great improvement in manufactures and agriculture.

CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL DIVISIONS.

Staffordshire is divided into five Hundreds, viz. Totmonslow to the north, Pyrehill to the northwest, Cuddlestone to the south-west, Offlow to the east, and Seisdon to the south.

TOTMONSLOW HUNDRED.

This Hundred is the northern division of the county, and contains that elevated district called the Moorlands, invaluable for mines of copper, lead, and coal, and remarkable for containing the sources of six rivers. It contains twenty-nine parishes and parish churches, besides eleven chapels of ease belonging to the Establishment, and several meeting-houses or chapels for dissenters. It is bounded on the north-east by Derbyshire; on the south-east by the Hundred of Offlow; on the south and south-west by Pirehill Hundred, and on the north-west by Cheshire.

This Hundred contains 37,144 inhabitants, principally employed in agriculture, the manufacture of silk, and in working the mines.

This Division of Staffordshire contains not only a great diversity of surface but of soil; including the highest hills, some composed of rock, others overgrown with heath, some of them rich in mines, or covered with trees and verdure.

The lower parts of the division contain the fertile fields and meadows of Dove Vale, which is the boundary between this county and Derbyshire.

PIREHILL HUNDRED.

This Division of Staffordshire, equally remarkable for fertility of soil and beauty of landscape, numerous population, and valuable productions of nature and art, is bounded on the north east by Totmonslow Hundred; on the east and south by Offlow and Cuddlestone; and on the west and north west by Shropshire and Cheshire.

Pirehill Hundred is divided into two parts, north and south and contains several market towns, many populous villages, and 74,603 inhabitants. The important and extensive district named the *Potteries* is included in this Hundred.

CUDDLESTONE HUNDRED.

The Hundred of Cuddlestone is bounded on the north by Pirehill Hundred; on the south by Seisdon; on the east by Offlow, and on the west by Shropshire. The principal river in this division of Staffordshire is the Penk, which divides the Hundred into two parts, flows through it towards the north-east, and after receiving several smaller streams, and its confluence with the Sow, falls into the Trent. The meadows and pastures on the banks of the Penk are very productive; the uplands to the east of the river are generally a mixed gravelly soil: but the principal parts of the lands to the west, are a strong mixed loam near the verge of Shropshire, the land becomes lighter. It contains 21,055 inhabitants.

OFFLOW HUNDRED

This Division is bounded on the east by Warwickshire; on the north-east by the Trent; on the north by the Dove; on the west by Cuddlestone and Seisdon Hundreds; and on the south by Shropshire and Worcestershire. It contains the City of Lichfield, and the Towns of Burton upon Trent, Walsall, Abbotts Bromley, and Tamworth, with the intermediate Parishes. This part of the county is moderately elevated, with considerable tracts of meadow land on the banks of of the TRENT, TAME, and DOVE; a light soil pervades from Watling-street to the Trent; and a stronger loam east of the Tame, and between the Trent and the Dove. This latter District includes Needwood Forest, formerly overgrown with wood, but now by improved cultivation, a fertile and interesting part of the county. It contains 78,360 inhabitants.

SEISDON HUNDRED.

This Hundred, which takes its name from a small village six miles from Wolverhampton, includes the south west part of the county, and contains 21 parishes and 63,251 inhabitants.

In the foregoing Hundreds are contained 183 parishes, one City (Lichfield); three Boroughs, Stafford, Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Tamworth, and a considerable number of Market Towns, of which the following are the principal ones: Abbotts Bromley, Breewood, Barslem, Burton-upon-Trent, Cheadle, Eccleshall, Hanley, Lane End, Leek, Longnor, Penkridge, Rugeley, Stoke, Stone, Tutbury, Uttoxeter, Walsall, Wednesbury, Wolverhampton, &c. Staffordshire is comprised within the Diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, and province of Canterbury, and is included in the Oxford circuit.

RIVERS.

The principal Rivers of this county are the Trent, the Dove, the Tame, and the Sow. The county also contains several inferior streams as the Manyfold, the Hamps or Hanse, which latter are subterranèous for a considerable distance, in the neighbourhood of Ilam, the Charnet, the Blythe, and the Teyn, the last named have their sources in the Moorlands. The Penk which has its sources from Cannock-heath, Chillington-pool, Byshbury, and Tettenhall, and the Smetstall which rises near Wolverhampton. The Trent esteemed the third river in England, perrades some of the most fertile districts in the kingdom, its proper rise being in the hills beyond Newcastle-under-Line in this county. Its course at first is nearly south-east, making a sudden turn by the east to the north, between Wolsey bridge, Burton, and Swarkeston, from whence it divides Leicestershire from Derbyshire, penetrating also through the centre of Nottinghamshire, in a north-east direction, which inclines gradually more and more to the north, with various windings as this river separates Nottinghamshire from Lincolnshire. At length, reaching the borders of Yorkshire, some miles above Gainsborough, it joins with the Northern Ouse, to form the Humber.

The river Trent is generally a full transparent stream, gliding in silver beauty between rich meadows, and through populous districts, but it no where, except when increased by floods, resembles the torrents of the north, whose origin is mountainous. Its early course, from the neighbourhood of the busy town of Newcastle, and the surrounding hills, covered with potteries, (among which the late Mr. Wedgwood built his Etruria) is graced by the highly ornamented domain of Trentham, where art has judiciously swelled it into a lake so as almost entirely to fill the level part of the park, beneath a high spreading hill, covered with oaks from its summit to the very margin of the water, and bounding the rich lawn on which the stately mansion of the place is situated. Soon afterwards, the Trent meets the numerous canals which abound in the neighbouring districts, and frequently follow a course parallel with it, through the pleasant valley it forms, by Stone, to the charming spot where the little bridge of Wolsley crosses it beneath the spiral eminences of its wild park, connected with those of the adjoining chase of Cannock. Making its sweep to the north, the Trent forms a larger vale, intersected by the late Sir N. Gresley's grounds at Drakelow, to the old bridge at the extremity of the long town of Burton, and afterwads beneath the extensive plantations of Foremark, and the wooded park and terrace of Castle Donnington, to Cavendish and Sawley bridges. Having received the Blythe, the Tame, the Sow, the Dove, the Derwent, and

the Erwash, most of which influence its changes of direction, the Trent becomes a very considerable river, as it advances through a range of flowery meadows, bounded by high tufted hills, and chequered with villages, to the spreading rock on which the opulent town of Nottingham presents its bold semicircle to the south. It flows afterwards through a rich vale, with the hills of the forest of Sherwood on the left; the Trent then divides itself into two channels, before it reaches the handsome town of Newark: one of these washes the walls of that place, the other passing by Kelham, at the end of a long connecting causeway; over which the north road is carried.

A broad plain now extends itself round the Trent, abundant in population and villages, but gradually declining in beauty, as it becomes more level, in which the two branches unite, but the surrounding flat seldom allows the Trent to be distinguished. Vessels of some size, with the assistance of the tide, navigate it to Gainsborough, where it is crossed by a magnificent stone bridge, smaller craft having floated down its stream, from its early junction with the canals of this county. It then divides a range of fens, without any distinguishing feature, till it makes a bold junction with the Ouse of Yorkshire, combining to form a grand æstuary of the Humber, and adding much thereto by its extensive trade and its large concourse of tributary waters.

The Dove is a river which approaches nearly in quality to those rivers of North and South Wales, which derive their sources from a mountainous origin, of which it may properly be said to present a miniature. In the early part of its course it forms the beautifully romantic dell of Dove Dale, winding between almost perpendicular hills fringed with wood, and abounding in bold projecting rocks, which often turn the torrent from its course. The Dove emerging from the hollows under the pyramidal mountain of Thorp Cloud, soon receives the Manyfold, issuing from the subterranean caves it forms in the gardens of Ilam.—Much increased by this accession, the river is crossed by a long picturesque bridge, in a most romantic spot, within a mile of the town of Ashburn. After this the Dove forms a narrow valley, in its winding course adorned with some of the most pleasing points of rural and pastoral attraction, intermixed with various handsome seats and villages, in the course of which it is joined by the Churnet from below Leek and the borders of Cheshire. This vale expands considerable at Uttoxeter, and from thence to Sudbury, where the river flows between the wild wooded hills of Needwood forest.—A wider plain succeeds, distinguished by the bold hill on which the memorable ruin of Tutbury Castle displays itself with striking effect; beneath which the Dove flows, hastening to join the Trent near Burton, being first crossed by the Staffordshire Canal.

The Tame rises in two branches, not far from Coleshill, in Warwickshire, flowing northward to its junction with the Trent, some miles above Burton; its course is short, and it has nothing but the castle of Tamworth, on a steep rock above its town, to distinguish it. The city of Lichfield, with its rich Gothic cathedral, lies a few miles westward of the junction.

The Sow rises near Newcastle-under-Line, and running south-east, falls into the Trent a little below Stafford.

CANALS.

The Grand Trunk Canal Navigation, uniting the ports of Bristol, Liverpool, and Hull, intersects a part of this county. Proceeding from the Mersey, it joins the Duke of Bridgewater's Canal, and passing by Preston Brook, it is carried near Northwich to Harecastle, where it runs for above a mile under ground. From Harecastle it is continued by Newcastle, Stone, Weston, and many other intermediate places, into the Trent at Wilden, in Derbyshire. The other part of this grand work proceeds from Haywood, at the confluence of the river Sow with the Trent, by Penkridge, Wolverhampton, &c, and passing near Stourbridge and Kidderminster falls into the Severn a little below Bewdley. From Great Haywood it is called the Wolverhampton Canal. The whole navigation is 139 miles and a half; and the fall of the water is 1,068 feet.

It is impossible to enumerate the advantages derived from the communication between the sea ports and manufacturing towns. The natural productions of those countries through which this canal passes, as iron-stone, lead, copper, calamine, marble, limestone, &c. &c. many of which have lain undisturbed in consequence of the heavy expence of land carriage, now find their value to a degree far beyond all expectation. Not only the salt works at Northwich, and the manufactures of Nottingham, Leicester, and Derby, must reap considerable benefit from this navigation; but corn, timber, wool, hides, all the various commodities both of import and export, find an easy and cheap conveyance.

By this junction goods are also carried from near Northwich to Manchester, at a trifling expense, in ten hours, and the merchants of all that trading country have a water carriage from their own doors, as it were, to three of the principal sea ports in the kingdom; advantages hardly to be conceived, even from this important undertaking.

The Coventry and Oxford Canal is ninety-two miles in extent, and proceeds out of the Grand Trunk at Fradley Heath to Fazeley, where there is a cut to Birmingham, and

the collieries in the neighbourhood of Wednesbury. From Fazeley it is carried to Atherstone, with eighty-seven feet rise, and passing by Coventry and Hill Morton on a level, is continued in Marston Doles, with a rise of seventy-six feet; whence it proceeds to Oxford, having in the last thirty-six miles, a fall of one hundred and eighty feet. The length of the canal from Birmingham to Fazeley, is sixteen miles and a half, having an aqueduct across the river Tame, near Birmingham, and a fall of two hundred and forty-eight feet. This includes the collateral cut to Digbeth in Birmingham. The length of the canal from the Grand Trunk at Stoke, near Newcastle, to Froghall and Caldon coal-pits and lime-stone quarries, is nineteen miles, three furlongs, eighteen chains, with a rise of seventy-five feet, in the first six miles and three quarters to Stanley Moss; and a fall of sixty feet ten inches the remainder of the way to the coal pits and lime quarries. Another canal has also been cut from Rider's Green, near Birmingham, to Broad-Water Fire Engine Coal Mines, being four miles and a half and six chains, with a fall of forty-six feet.

An act of Parliament was some years since obtained to authorize the proprietors of the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal to extend a branch of the Birmingham Canal from Broadwater, in the parish of Wednesbury, to the town of Walsall, and also to make three branches from the same, viz. one from the canal at Broadwater, to the township or liberty of Bradley, in the parish of Wolverhampton, and another branch from the canal to terminate near to David's Barn Farm; and also to make another navigable cut from the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal, at Bloomfield, in the parish of Tipton, to communicate with the same canal, at a place called Deepfield, in the parish of Sedgley.

The Birmingham Canal begins at Birmingham, and proceeds to Wilsden Green and Smethwick, by Blue Gates, West Bromwich, Oldbury, over Puppy Green, by Church Lane, Tipton, and Bilston; by the skirts of the town of Wolverhampton, by Gosbrook Mill, near Aldersley, into the Staffordshire Canal, which unites the Grand Trunk with the Severn; being a course of twenty-two miles, with a rise from Birmingham to Smethwick of eighteen feet; from Smethwick to Wolverhampton is a level; and from thence to Aldersley there is a fall of one hundred and fourteen feet in the short space of one mile and three quarters. Out of this canal, at West Bromwich, there is a cut or branch, which passes over Ryder's Green to the colleries of Wednesbury; being four miles and three quarters, with a fall of forty-six feet. The other canals to the several coal-mines and town were surveyed in the year 1775. A canal commences about a mile from the town of Dudley, near the engines which are next Netherton Hall, and proceeds across

Knowls Brook, and along Dudley Wood side, through Urchill Coppice and Brierly-hill Coppice to Blackdelft; and taking a large circuit round Brierly-hill church, across Brittle Lane, between the fire-engine and Seaton's engine, falls into canal on the left of Brockmore Green, which comes from the right from Bromley Fens and Pensnett Chace, where there is a large reservoir of water, for a head to the navigation, of near twelve acres. It thence proceeds almost in a straight line to Wordsley, across the high road from Stourbridge to Hampton, along Wordsley-field, and across the river Stour, which runs up to Stourbridge, and runs on the left by Bell's Mill, through Aldeot Meadows, into the Grand Trunk, at thirty four miles from the Trent navigation, and twelve miles from the Severn. At the elbow and confluence of the river Stour with the river Smestall, very near Stourton, a branch goes off to the left by Wordsley field, along Addenham Bank, by Woollaston, Holloway Head, round Sot's Hole, into the river Stour, at the extremity of the town of Stourbridge. The distances, &c. are as follow:

From the junction of the Wolverhampton Canal to that of the Dudley Canal, five miles, and the rise one hundred and ninety-one feet three inches; the branches to Stourbridge and to Pensnett reservoir are two miles one furlong, and level; from the Wolverhampton Canal to the reservoir on Pensnett Chace the distance is six miles one furlong, and the rise is one hundred and ninety-one feet three inches; from Stourbridge to the branch of the reservoir, one mile and a quarter, and level.

The proprietors of this canal are empowered to make such new cuts as may be necessary for the uses of the collieries, &c.

Sir Nigel Gresley's Canal—In the year 1775, an act was granted to enable Sir Nigel Gresley, Bart. and Nigel Bower Gresley, Esq. his son, to make a navigable canal from certain coal mines in Apedale to Newcastle-under-Line, in this county.

Wyrley and Essington Canal.—This canal commences at a place called Wyrley Bark; passes through the Old-field, over Essington Wood and the Snead Commons, across the road from Wednesfield to Bloxwich, in a direct line to Birchill. From Snead Common the canal goes through Lane Head, near Perry Hall: from thence to Lapley Hayes, near the Moat House to Wednesfield, by Wednesfield Heath, and there joins the Birmingham Canal. The branches are, one from near Wolverhampton to Stow Heath, another from the canal at Poole Hayes into Ashmore Park, with another from Lapley Hayes into another part of Ashmore Park.

An act of Parliament some years since was also obtained for extending the canal so as join the Coventry Canal at Huddesford, near Lichfield, respecting which, in addition to

the former account, we have to add that from Birchill, near Walsall, the Extension Canal takes an east course, passing through Pelsall Wood, by Brown Hills, over Cannock Heath, on the south side of Lichfield, and joins the Coventry Canal, opposite Huddlesford. On the west side of Cannock Heath, a branch goes to the south by Walsall Wood to the lime-works at Hay Head. The total length of this canal and branches is thirty-four miles and a half, with two hundred and sixty-four feet fall from Cannock Heath to the Coventry Canal.

The Dudley Extension Canal.—This canal joins the Dudley Canal, near Netherton, and making a bend to the south-west, round the high ground, comes to Windmill End, and taking a course south east, passes through Comes Wood, by Hales Owen, and at the foot of that enchanting spot, the Leasowes; soon after which it enters a very long tunnel, and proceeds by Weoley Castle to Selley Oak, where it joins the canal from Birmingham to Worcester, making a course of ten miles and five furlongs, and all level. There is a short tunnel near Combes Wood, of seventeen chains; but the tunnel beyond Hales Owen is nearly two miles long. There are two collateral cuts from the canal at Windmill End, towards the town of Dudley, with a fall of sixty-four feet.

THE STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES.

THIS opulent and interesting district of the county, lies to the north-east of Newcastle, and extends about nine or ten miles in length. The POTTERIES, so called, are situated in the Hundred of Pirehill North, and include the towns and villages of *Red street*, *Chesterton*, *Golden Hill*, *Newfield*, *Smith-field*, *Tunstall*, *Longport*, BURSLEM, *Cobridge*, *Etruria*, HANLEY, *Shelton*, STOKE, *Lower Lane*, or *Fenton*; *Lane Delf*, and LANE END, each of which places will be noticed in this their geographical order.

Red-street and *Chesterton* are populous villages, and on the road from Talk oth' Hill to Newcastle. Here are several manufactories of earthenware. A considerable quantity of tiles are also made in this neighbourhood.

Golden Hill, is within the liberty of Oldcott, parish of Wolstanton, and is chiefly remarkable for its valuable mines of coal, and the fine and extensive prospects which it commands: these include nearly the whole of the county of Chester, with the Welsh mountains in the back-ground; and the best general view of the POTTERIES, with the surrounding country.

New-field, was partly formed out of the very extensive townfields within the liberty of Tunstall, about the year 1613, though William Badyley became seised of a messuage and certain quantity of land there, in the 10th of Edward VI. It is well situated for manufacturing purposes, having abundance of coal.

Smith-field possesses many strata of good coal and coarse clay, and embraces some charming prospects. Here is *Smith-field*, a handsome villa, formerly the property and residence of the late Theophilus Smith, Esq.

Tunstall, a liberty in the parish of Wolstanton, is pleasantly situated on an eminence about four miles from Newcastle, and on the turnpike-road from Lawton to that town. It is a neat chapel belonging to the Methodists. There "formerly was a church here, and various human bones have

been dug up; but such is the effect of time, that not the least trace of it now remains."* There are several considerable manufactories at Tunstall, particularly of a superior kind of blue tile, the clay found here being favourable for the purpose: it is a little inferior, in appearance, to the blue slate. A turnpike-road runs hence to Bosely, in Cheshire.

Longport lies in a valley between Newcastle and Burslem, and contains some very good houses and first-rate manufactories. This place was formerly called Long Bridge, from a kind of bridge or stepping-stones laid across the whole breadth of the swampy meadows, which bridge was afterwards removed; and from the Trent and Mersey canal passing through it, and its great improvement in buildings and population, the place received its present name. Here is a Chapel belonging to the Methodists.

BURSLEM.

This extensive and populous town, which claims the honour of being the MOTHER OF THE STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES, stands on a rising ground about three miles and a half N. N. E. of Newcastle. It is a parish in Pirehill North, and includes the townships of Hulton Abbey and Sneyd.

The manor of Burslem was in the possession of Robert de Stafford at the time of the general survey. Henry de Audley was Lord of it in the time of Henry the Third, and it continued in the possession of his family to the end of the sixteenth century.†

Burslem is undoubtedly the ancient seat of the Pottery, where earthenwares have been made many centuries, for Dr. Plott, who wrote in 1686. mentions the potteries of this place as the greatest of the kind, and gives a very minute description of the process of making earthenware at that time.‡ We have devoted a separate article to the description of the various improvements made in this useful and elegant manufacture since Dr. Plott wrote. The vast increase of population, opulence, and knowledge, in this district of the county, affords a sufficient demonstration of its general utility, and the numerous manufactories, the extensive warehouses, kilns, and beautiful mansions of the master-potters, with the comfortable habitations of the thousands of industrious individuals employed in this lucrative branch of trade, present a scene of animation truly interesting to the patriotic observer.

Burslem contains a number of streets, and some of the houses are well built of excellent brick burnt upon the spot.

* Aikin's Manchester. † Magna Britannia, No. 62, p 79
‡ Hist of Staff. ch. iii. p 122.

The Market-house is a neat modern structure of brick, situated near the centre of the town. It was erected in the year 1760, upon a piece of waste ground called May-pole bank, by the subscriptions of its inhabitants, to which the then Lords of the Manor, Sir Nigel Gresley, Bart. and Ralph Sneyd, Esq. gave £10. each. It is now a large and excellent market for butcher's meat, vegetables, &c. the market-days are Monday and Saturday, but the former is the principal. There is also a market held every Wednesday during the Summer months for the sale of vegetables. A wake is held annually on the first Sunday after the 24th of June.

The Church, dedicated to St. John, is a large modern brick edifice, with an ancient stone tower: it stands in a low situation near the canal. The interior is neat and clean, and furnished with a good organ.

The Church is one of the rectories formed out of that of Sleke by an Act of Parliament, passed in 1805. The Rev. Edward Whieldon is rector, and the Rev. John Dunderdale, curate.

According to the Parish Register, there were 451 baptisms and 287 funerals in Burslem church in 1816.

There are a number of Meeting-houses for Dissenters of the different denominations, in this parish, including one for Roman Catholics, at Cobridge. The chapel for the Methodists of the Old Connection, is the largest in the county, and is capable of holding 3000 persons. There are two very extensive Sunday Schools, at one of which 2000 children receive education and religious instruction: a library is attached to it for the use of the scholars. The other school is not so large. There is also a National School on an extensive scale.

A large and commodious Subscription Warm Bath was opened at the Bieras Colliery, in August 1816. It is supplied from three powerful steam-engines, the property of Messrs. Wood and Caldwell, the temperature of the water is generally from 85o to 90o Farenheit, but it can quickly be either diminished or increased at the option of the bather. It is circular, and sufficiently large for the exercise of swimming. The interior of the circular part is beautifully painted in landscapes, and sea views, by an artist of some eminence.

Burslem is remarkable as being the place where the first clod of that great national undertaking, the Trent and Mersey Canal, was cut by the late Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.; and on July 26, 1816, the 50th anniversary of this memorable event was celebrated by a public dinner, at which all the principal manufacturers of Burslem were present. Enoch Wood, Esq. presided on the occasion, and after a well-merited eulogium upon the venerable Father of the Potteries (a native of Burslem) and the inventive genius of Brindley, he exhi-

bited various ancient specimens of Earthenware, descriptive of the progressive state of the manufacture during the last 150 years. which he divided into epochs of fifty years, from the Butter Pot mentioned by Plott, down to the time at which the excellent specimens of Queen's or Cream-coloured ware, Jasper, &c. left by the late Mr. Wedgwood, were produced.

It has often been asked, Why the potters fixed themselves here, or the Potteries of this county continued to flourish more than those of any other part of the kingdom, or perhaps of the whole world? The answer to the question appears tolerably obvious—The abundant and almost inhaustable supply of clay and coal upon the spot, the inland situation of this district, which contributed to render labour cheap. and some other circumstances that will be noticed hereafter, combined to fix and establish this important branch of commerce where it had been so successfully commenced. "The measures or strata, by which the beds of coal are divided, consist most commonly of clays of different kinds, some of which make most excellent fire-bricks, for building the potter's kilns, and *saggars*, (a corruption of the German *Schragars*, which signifies cases or supporters) in which the ware is burnt. Finer clays, of various colours and textures, are likewise plentiful in many places, most of them near the surface of the earth; and of these the bodies of the wares themselves were formerly manufactured. The coals being then also got near the surface, were plentiful and cheap. In the time of Plott they were as low as two-pence the horse load, which, at eight horse-loads to a ton (the usual estimation) amount to only sixteen pence the ton. In 1795 the price of coals was from four to five shillings per ton at the works. Since that period a regular advance has taken place."* When they first began to get the coals here, it was done by removing the soil and clay which covered them: they were afterwards got in open pits, which, however, soon filled with water. Recourse was then had to draining, by laying soughs or gutters from the lowest part of the land near them, by which means the coals were procured for many years in this neighbourhood, until the upper parts or heads of the mine were generally exhausted, and coals became scarce.

In the year 1719, Lord Macclesfield, who owned an estate of about 150 acres, full of coals, adjoining the town of Burslem, entered into an agreement with the owners of the low meadow lands near the church, for permission to cut a sough or gutter from thence up to his lands, for the purpose of draining his mines. The completion of this gutter fur-

* Aikin's Manchester

nished an abundant supply for upwards of sixty years, but the coal that lay above this gutter or drain at length became exhausted, and rendered the article scarce and dear. The proprietors of the coal lands then introduced horse gins; and steam-engines followed shortly afterwards. The deepest engine-pit in 1815 was 111 yards, which, if the owners find a sufficient demand for the coal, will give a plentiful supply for many years to come.

The coals here range from north to south the whole length of the Potteries (about nine or ten miles on the east of Burslem) and generally dip from east to west about one foot perpendicular in every four feet in length down the dip. Towards Mole Cop, which is four or five miles north of Burslem, the coals suddenly return along Harecastle Hills, having a greater dip, and range nearly from north to south for the length of four or five miles to the neighbourhood of Red-street, and dip south-east; from whence they again range north and south in the direction of Silverdale, a distance of four or five miles, dipping towards the east, and heading-out to the surface of the earth towards the west.

It has been clearly ascertained that there are thirty-two different mines of coals, between Burslem and the ridge of hills a little to the east of Norton Church, of various thicknesses, generally from about three to ten feet each, laying in regular order, stratum. super-stratum, &c. and in that neighbourhood known to miners by the names annexed to each mine. At other parts of this range of mines, they are known by different names, and vary a little both in thickness and quality.

There are also several other thin veins of coals lying between the mines, which have never been worked.

In 1811, Burslem town and parish contained 1,658 houses, 1,720 families; 4.119 males, 4,506 females: total, 8,625 persons. Of this population, it was computed that about nine-tenths were employed in, or connected with, the pottery business,

In 1653 the number of houses and population was so small, that, in the register of an adjoining parish it was then termed *parochiella*—"the little parish."

The following are the principal Officers, &c. of the town of Burslem.

High Constable, Richard Riley, Esq.

Deputy Constables, Thomas Cooper and John Allen.

Overseers of the Poor, Mr. John Weatherby and Mr. William Phillips; office St. John's square.

☞ In the upper part of the Town's Office is the News Room.

COBRIDGE, is a large village, part in the parish of Burslem, and part in that of Stoke-upon-Trent, and contains several extensive potteries and collieries. The population is considerable, and it is a prosperous and increasing place. Here is a chapel for Roman Catholics.

ETRURIA, is a considerable village, or regular-built street, chiefly inhabited by potters, and situated on the sides of the Canal, about a mile north-east of Newcastle. It is part of the vill or township of Shelton, in the chapelry of Hanley and parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, and contains one large manufactory of earthenware, china, &c. Josiah Wedgwood, Esq. who is the proprietor of this extensive pottery, has a handsome seat and plantations on an eminence near the works. The late Mr. Wedgwood, his father, built and named this place after the Italian Etruria, celebrated for the exquisite beauty of its earthenware, the remaining specimens of which served him as models for the improvement of his productions.

The Methodists have a Chapel at the foot of the Etruria Bank.

We copy the following article from the *Gentleman's Magazine*, for February, 1795:

"Died, at Etruria, in Staffordshire, aged 64, JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, Esq. F.R. and A.SS.; to whose indefatigable labours is owing the establishment of a manufacture that has opened a new scene of extensive commerce, unknown before to this or any other country. It is necessary to say that this alludes to the Pottery of Staffordshire, which by the united efforts of Mr. Wedgwood, and his late partner, Mr. Bentley, has been carried to a degree of perfection, both in the line of utility and ornament, that leaves all work, ancient or modern, far behind.

"Mr. Wedgwood was the younger son of a potter, but derived little or no property from his father, whose possessions consisted chiefly of a small entailed estate, which descended to the eldest son. He was the master of his own fortunes and his country has been benefited in a proportion not to be calculated. His many discoveries of new species of earthenwares and procelains, his studied forms and chaste style of decoration, and the correctness and judgment with which all his works were executed under his own eye, and by artists, for the most part, of his own forming, having turned the current in this branch of commerce; for, before his time, England imported the finer earthenwares, but for more than twenty years past, she has exported them to a very great annual amount, the whole of which is drawn from the earth, and from the industry of the inhabitants; while the national taste has been improved, and its reputation raised in foreign countries. His inventions have prodigiously increased the number of persons employed in the Potteries,

and in the traffic and transport of their materials from di tant parts of the kingdom; and this class of manufacture is also indebted to him for much mechanical contrivance a arrangement in their operations, his private manufactor having had, for thirty years and upwards, all the efficacy a public work of experiment. Neither was he unknown the walks of philosophy. His communications to the Roy Society shew a mind enlightened by science, and co tributed to procure him the esteem of scientific men home, and throughout Europe. His invention of a therm meter for measuring the higher degrees of heat employed the various arts, is of the highest importance to their prom tion, and will add celebrity to his name. At an early peri of his life, seeing the impossibility of extending consider bly the manufactory he was engaged in on the spot whi gave him birth, without the advantages of inland navig tion, he was the proposer of the Grand Trunk Canal, a the chief agent in obtaining the Act of Parliament for ma ing it, against the prejudices of the landed interest, which that time stood very high, and but just before had been w great difficulty overcome in another quarter by all the po erful influence of a Noble Duke, whose canal was at t time but lately finished. Having acquired a large fortu his purse was always open to the calls of charity, and to t upport of every institution for the public good. To his lations, friends, and neighbours, he was endeared by many private virtues; and his loss will be deeply and lo deplored by all who had the pleasure of knowing him in mately, and by the numerous objects to whom his benev lence was extended; and he will be regretted by his cou try as the able and zealous supporter of her commerce; a by the steady patron of every valuable interest of society

To the right, on a gentle eminence, between Etruria a Cobridge, is the *North Staffordshire Infirmary*, a new erected and handsome piece of building, every way adap to the purposes of such a benevolent Establishment. It w projected, about three years since, by the leading gentlem and manufacturers of the neighbourhood, whose exerti were seconded by the munificent donations of noble and o lent individuals, and the subscriptions of the manufactur tradesmen, and others, in the vicinity. His Royal Hi ness the Prince Regent gave £500. and the late John J gers, Esq. of the Watlands, bequeathed the princely leg of £1000. to the Institution. The workmen belonging to different manufactories in the Potteries, contribute to the fu of the Institution by a small deduction from their wee earnings, proportioned to the number of children, and amount of wages, of each individual. The Marquis of S ford is the Patron.

HANLEY

Is a large modern town, about three miles east by north of Newcastle. No part of the potteries can boast of more respectable manfacturers than Hanley, which, from its elevated situation, appears to great advantage when viewed from Cobridge, or from the turnpike-road between Newcastle and Leek, which passes near it. The Grand Trunk Canal is close to the town, and affords the utmost facility of inland navigation, for the conveyance of the earthenware to Liverpool, Hull, and London.

There are several collieries and potteries in the vicinity of this town and of Shelton.

A weekly market is held in Hanley, on Saturday, for the sale of provisions of all kinds; it is abundantly supplied, and well attended by purchasers.

In 1812, owing to the incressing population of the town, it was deemed necessary to apply to the Legislature to empower certain trustees to enlarge the market and market-place, and an Act for "establishing and regulating the market, and for enlarging and improving the market-place" at Hanley, was obtained. The Act mentions two market-days, viz. Wednesday and Saturday, but the latter is the principal. A wake is also held on the first Sunday in August annually.

The population of the townships of Hanley and Shelton amounts to nearly 10,000 persons. According to the return in 1811, Hanley contained 911 houses, 930 families: 2,165 males, 2,316 females: total, 4,481 inhabitants. Shelton at the same period contained 1,077 houses, 1,148 families; 2,612 males. 2,875 females: total, 5487 inhabitants.

Hanley Church was rebuilt in the year 1788. It is a handsome well-built structure of brick, with a square tower 100 feet high. It cost upwards of £5000. and is surrounded by a spacious cemetery, enclosed with a wall and large iron gates. It is a Chapel of Ease to Stoke-upon-Trent. The patronage is vested in certain trustees. The Rev. R. F. Aitkens, is the present minister. He was elected in 1802.

This town also contains several meeting-houses for Dissenters of different denominations, of which the following are the principal, a Chapel for the Old Connection of Methodists, in Chapel-street: Bethesda, for the New Connection of Methodists, in Shelton; the Tabernacle, a place of worship for the Calvinists, Rev. R. W. Newland, Minister, High-street; and Hope Chapel, Shelton, Minister, Rev. William Farmer.

Shelton, though now generally included with Hanley, it being contiguous thereto, and apparently a continuation thereof, is a distinct vill and township. It contains some of the oldest and most respectable manufactories. Very ex-

cellent porcelain, little inferior to that of the East, has long been manufactured here, and it possesses the advantage of a public wharf upon the Trent and Mersey navigation which passes this place.

ELIJAH FENTON, an ingenious poet of the last century, and whose life is given among the "Eminent Natives" of this county, was born at Shelton, on the 20th of May, 1683.

Public Officers, &c. in Hanley and Shelton:

High Constable, Job Meigh, Esq.
Deputy Constable, Ralph Barton.
Surveyers of the Highways, Mr. Thomas Stonier and Mr. Thomas Dimmock.
Constable of Shelton, Mr. John Smith.
Surveyors of the Highways for Shelton, Job Meigh, Esq. and Mr. John Askey.

We should not omit to notice the fine Library kept by Mr. Allbut, bookseller, High-street, Hanley, denominated the "*Pottery Subscription Library.*"

STOKE-UPON-TRENT

Is the parish town of the Potteries, being the most important and by far the greater part of the whole of the Potteries, are, or were in this parish. Some portions or districts have since been made distinct parishes by Acts of Parliament. Stoke is situated about a mile and a half to the east of Newcastle, on the river Trent, with the Grand Trunk Canal running parellel, and passing through the town, thus affording every facility for the conveyance of heavy articles. There are several wharfs and warehouses in this town and its neighbourhood, and it has many earthenware manufactories. "From this place to Newcastle, on the right, the prospects are extremely beautiful; and nearly at the midway, a view so populous, and at the same time so picturesque, is seldom to be met with."‡

The Church is an ancient edifice of stone, with a stone tower. It was the mother church of most of the churches around it to the extent of several miles,‖ and is dedicated to St. Peter. It is a rectory, and was in the patronage of the late Rev. W. Robinson, who was also incumbent. The Very Rev. the Dean of Lichfield and Coventry, Dr. Wood-

‡ Aikin's Manchester

‖ The following were Chapels of Ease to Stoke, viz, Newcastle, Whitmore, Norton-on-the-Moors, Burslem, Bucknall and Bagnall, Hanley and Lane End still continue such,

house, is the rector, and the Rev. Thomas Yeoman is the present curate.

In the Church are some monuments to the memory of the Fentons, of Newcastle, maternal ancestors of Sir J. F. Boughey, Bart. M. P. and the following epitaph commemorative of the virtues of the late Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.:

"Sacred to the Memory of
JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, F. R. S. & S. A.
Of Etruria, in this county,
Born in August 1730,
Died January the 3d, 1795;

Who converted a rude and inconsiderable manufacture into an elegant art and an important part of national commerce. By these services to his country he acquired an ample fortune which he blamelessly and reasonably enjoyed and generously dispensed for the reward of merit and the relief of misfortune. His mind was inventive and original, yet perfectly sober and well regulated. His character was decisive and commanding, without rashness or arrogance. His probity was inflexible, his kindness unwearied, his manners simple and dignified, and the cheerfulness of his temper was the natural reward of the activity of his pure and useful life. He was most loved by them who knew him best; and he has left indelible impressions of affection and veneration on the minds of his family, who have erected this monument to his memory."

In the Church-yard, at Stoke, is a gravestone containing the following account of extraordinary longevity; "Henry and Sibil Clarke, died 1684, each aged 112 years.

In the year 1815, a very handsome and commodious *National School*, (the exterior of which is in the Saxon Gothic style of architecture) for the education of 500 children of the poor in the Principles of the Established Church, was erected at this place, at an expense of nearly £1000. which sum was raised principally by voluntary contributions. It is situated at the east end of and adjoining the church-yard. The present master is Mr. William Pullen.

There are two meeting-houses at Stoke for Disenters.

The market at Stoke is held on Saturday; the wake on the first Sunday in August annually.

The first steam-engine for grinding burned flint for the use of the potters, was established at Stoke.

About midway between Stoke and Newcastle, is *Cliffe Vale*, the seat of John Tomlinson, Esq.; and at Penkhull, is *The Mount*, the seat of Josiah Spode, Esq.

LANE END

Is a modern and populous town, which has risen in a few years by the influence of a prosperous manufacture, to a

respectable degree of opulence. The town is situated four, miles to the south-east of Newcastle, and at the southen extremity of the Potteries. Large quantities of earthenware are manufactured in the extensive potteries of this town and its vicinity.

The township of Lane-End and Longton is populous, and contains 1,032 houses, 1079 families; 2,277 males, 2,653 females: total 4,930 inhabitants.

Lane-End is a market town; the market is on Saturday and well supplied with provisions.

The Church is similar to that of Hanley, but does not appear to so much advantage, being in a comparatively low situation. We understand it was rebuilt about the year 1795. The original chapel was principally built and endowed at the charge of the late John Bourne, Esq. and was consecrated in 1764.

Lane-End church is a Chapel of ease to Stoke. The Rev. Thomas Brookes is the present Minister. The presentation is vested in trustees.

The living is, at present, small: though during the Rev. Mr. Cotterill's ministry, from 1805 to 1817, it has been much improved, and, it is said, will be augmented considerably more. In the time of the Rev. Mr. Wright (Mr. C's predecessor), it was valued at about £75. a year. The emoluments arise from upwards of 18 acres of glebe, a good parsonage-house and garden, surplice-fees, and the profits of one or more augmentations, from Queen Anne's Bounty. An increased allowance was also made by the trustees, on condition, that the duty was performed twice every Lord's day. Its present reputed annual value is about £140.

The following instances of Longevity were extracted from the Parish Register:—Lydia Barber, died Oct. 27, 1769, aged 107 years; Rosamond Cook, died Sept. 23, 1774, aged 124 years; Elizabeth Mills, died Feb. 14, 1776, aged 100 years; Sampson Smith, died Aug. 11, 1780, aged 99 years; and Sarah Hollins, died Nov. 10, 1780, aged 100 years.

An English *Charity School* adjoins the Church-yard, which, according to an inscription on a stone in the wall, was built and endowed in 1760. Mr. Bourne is said to have been the founder of this charity.

At Lane-End are meeting-houses for different denominations of Dissenters.

Fenton and Lower Lane and *Lane Delph* present nothing remarkable, and indeed they may be properly incorporated with Lane-End, of which place they form a kind of suburbs.

A BRIEF ACCOUNT

OF THE

RISE and PROGRESS of the STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES.

The STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES present a striking illustration of what may be achieved from a cordial union of the mental and physical powers of man. Little more than a century since, this flourishing seat of commerce scarcely had existence as such. Nature had indeed amply compensated the want of a genial surface, in the rich and inexhaustible mineral treasures which pervade this extensive district; but if the exertions of the Agriculturist were paralyzed, so the sources of future wealth remained unexplored. The Potteries so called, wore a bleak and barren aspect, and consisted merely of several detached and straggling villages, thinly inhabited, and possessing a trade comparatively insignificant. But what a change has public spirit wrought in this interesting tract of country! The ingenuity of the artizan has been seconded by the researches of the mineralogist; and the earth has poured forth her bounties to enrich its owners, and raise the Staffordshire Potteries to the enviable rank which they hold in the commercial world of two Continents. They can now boast their thickly inhabited towns and villages, public edifices, extensive works, beautiful villas, and handsome habitations, enlivened by a busy and increasing population of 80,000 souls. To point out individuals who merit the thanks of their countrymen, and the praises of posterity, might in us seem invidious: suffice it to say, all have contributed to this great work. All have deserved the meed of applause for their ceaseless endeavours to promote the well being of all with whom they were more immediately connected. The generation that has passed away, will ever be remembered with grateful veneration for having began the goodly fabric upon a firm and durable basis, whilst their descendants are entitled to equal honour in having raised a superstructure worthy the talents and patriotism of their predecessors.

The exact period of time at which the Manufacture of Earthenware was introduced into this county, cannot now be ascertained; it may, however, be traced with certainty for two centuries back. At that time, its principal seat was the town of Burslem, then called the *Butter Pottery*, from a manufactory established there for making butter pots. These pots were of a cylindrical form, and, under the provisions of an Act of Parliament obtained for the purpose about 1670, were of a certain size and weight (8lbs.) and made to contain not less than fourteen pounds of butter. This Act, it seems, was obtained in consequence of a fraud practised upon the public by the inhabitants of the Moorlands, by making these pots thick at the bottom, to increase their weight.

Burslem is denominated a *Butter Pottery* in some old maps; but neither Speed nor Camden mention it as such, Dr. Plott (1686) is the earliest writer who notices it, and with whose clear and comprehensive account of the state of the Manufacture of Earthenware in this county, at that period, we shall commence our Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the Staffordshire Potteries.

"The greatest *Pottery* (says he) they have in this *County*, is carried on at *Burslem* near *Newcastle-under-Lyme*, where for making their severall sorts of *Pots*, they have as many different sorts of *Clay*, which they dig round about the *Towne*, all within half a miles distance, the best being found nearest the *coale*, and are distingush'd by their *colours* and *uses* as followeth:

"1. *Bottle Clay*, of a bright whitish streaked yellow colour.

"2 *Hard Fire Clay*, of a duller whitish colour, and fuller interspers't with a dark yellow, which they use for their *black wares*, being mixt with the

"3. *Red Blending Clay*, which is of a dirty red colour.

"4. *While Clay*, so called it seems though of a blewish colour, and used for making yellow-coloured *ware*, because yellow is the *lightest* colour they make any *Ware* of; all which they call *throwing* clays, because they are of a closer texture, and will work on the *wheel*;

"Which none of the other *clays*, they call *Slips*, will any of them doe, being of looser and more friable natures; these mixed with water they make into a consistence thinner than a *Syrup*, so that being put into a *bucket* it will run out through a *Quill*, this they call *Slip*, and is the substance wherewith they *paint* their *wares*; whereof the

"1. Sort is called the *Orange Slip*, which before it is work't, is of a greyish colour mixt with orange balls, and gives the ware (when annealed) an *orange* colour.

"2. The *White Slip*; this before it is work't, is of a dark blewish colour, yet makes the ware yellow, which being the lightest colour they make any of, they call it (as they did the *clay* above) the *white Slip*.

"3. The *Red Slip*, made of a dirty reddish clay, which gives *wares* a black colour; neither of which *clays* or *Slips* must have any *gravel* or *sand* in them; upon this account, before it be brought to the *wheel* they prepare the *clay* by steeping it in water in a square pit, till it be of a due consistence; then they bring it to their *beating board*, where with a long *Spatula* they beat it till it be well mix't; then being first made into great *squarish* rolls, it is brought to the *wageing board*, where it is slit into flat thin pieces, with a *Wire*, and the least stones or gravel pick't out of it. This being done, they wage it, i. e. knead or mould it like *bread*, and make it into round *balls* proportionably to their work, and then it is brought to the *wheel*, and formed according to the judgment of the *Workman*.

"When the *Potter* has wrought the clay either into *hollow* or *flat ware*, they are set abroad to dry in fair weather, but by the fire in foul, turning them as they see occasion, which they call *whaving*: when they are dry they *stouk* them, i. e. put *Ears* and *Handles* to such *Vessels* as require them: These also being dry, they then *Slip* or *paint* them with their severall sorts of *Slip* according as they designe their *work*, when the first *Slip* is dry, laying on the *others* at their leisure, the *Orange Slip* makeing the ground, and the *white* and *red*, the *paint*; which two colours they brenk with a wire *brush*, much after the manner they doe when they *marble* paper, and then *cloud* them with a *pensil* when they are pretty dry. After the *vessels* are painted, they *lead* them, with that sort of *Lead Ore* they call *Smithum* which is the smallest *Ore* of all, beaten into dust, finely sifted and strewed upon them; which gives them the *gloss*, but not the colour; all the *colours* being chiefly given by the variety of *Slips*, except the *Motley-colour*, which is procured by blending the *Lead* with *Manganese*, by the *Workmen* call'd *Magnus*. But when they have a mind to shew the utmost of their *skill* in giving their *wares* a fairer *gloss* than ordinary, they *lead* them then with lead *calcined* into powder, which they also sift fine and strew upon them as before, which not only gives them a higher *gloss*, but goes much further too in their work, than *Lead Ore* would have done.

"After this is done they are carried to the *Oven*, which is ordinarily above 8 foot high, and about 6 foot wide, of a round copped forme, where they are placed one upon another from the bottom to the top: if they be *ordinary wares* such as *cylindricall Butter-pots*, &c. that are not *leaded*, they are exposed to the *naked* fire, and so is all their *flat ware* though it be *leaded*. haveing only *parting-shards*, i. e. thin bits of old pots but between them, to keep them from *sticking* together: But if they be *leaded hollow-wares*, they doe not expose them to the *naked* fire, but put them in

shragers, that is, in coarse metall'd pots, made of *marle* (not *clay*) of divers formes according as their *ware* require, in which they put commonly 3 pieces of clay called *Bobbs* for the ware to stand on, to keep it from sticking to the *Shragers*: as they put them in the *shragers* to keep them from sticking to one another (which they would certainly otherwise doe by reason of the *leading*) and to preserve them from the vehemence of the *fire*, which else would *melt* them downe, or at least *warp* them. In 24 hours an *Oven of Pots* will be burnt, then they let the *fire* goe out by degrees, which in 10 hours more will be perfectly done, and then they draw them for *Sale*, which is chiefly to the poor *Cratemen*, who carry them at their *backs* all over the *Countrey*, to whome they reckon them by the *piece*, i. e. *Quart*, in *hollow ware*, so that 6 pottle, or 3 gallon *bottles* make a *dozen*, and so more or less to a *dozen*, as they are of greater or lesser *content*. The *flat wares* are also reckon'd by *pieces* and *dozens*, but not (as the *hollow*) according to their *content*, but their different *bredths*"[*]

This is admitted to be a faithful description of the state of the Manufacture down to the time when Plott wrote; indeed there are persons still living, who remember manufactories carried on in Burslem upon a similar principle. Its authenticity is further corroborated by the numerous specimens of the wares here alluded to, which have at various times been dug up in different parts of that town, and now carefully preserved. It is readily discovered, upon minutely examining these ancient pieces, that the Butter-pot claims priority of date, from the circumstance of its being composed of the coarsest clay (then as now used in making the inferior sorts of brick) as well as exhibiting the rudest workmanship; and although many of these pots (weighing 6lbs.) have been lately found without any glaze† whatever, and evidently made at a remote period, others have the appearance of lead ore having been sprinkled on the inside, when in a moist state, and before they were exposed to the heat of the potter's oven.

This partial glazing appears to have been the first attempt at improving the rude article, manufactured, there is every reason to believe, long before the year 1670. Specimens

* Plott's Hist. of Staff. ch. iii. secs. 23-29.

† The common glaze was produced by lead ore, finely powdered, and sprinkled on the pieces of ware before firing; sometimes with the addition of a little manganese, for the sake of the brown colour it communicates, and where the potter's wished "to shew the utmost of their skill," *(Plott)* in giving the ware a higher gloss than ordinary, they employed, instead of lead ore, calcined lead itself; but still sprinkled on the pieces in the same rude manner.

have also been found which exhibit a further improvement in medals of King William and Queen Mary being attached to the sides of the ware, and glazed with the dust of lead ore inside and out; together with a variety, frequently found, *glazed with salt*,† and bearing the initials WM. WR. AR. surmounted by a crown, and others ornamented with medals of Queen Anne, tolerably executed in basso-relievo. These pieces appear to be composed of the clay found in the coal-pits in and near Burslem, and then called Can-marl; whilst others have been found, formed of this clay and a mixture of white sand or pounded grit-stone, procured at Mole Cop, and well covered with a salt glaze. This last is known by the name of CROUCH WARE, and proves that the salt glaze had at that time been introduced.

Another description of earthenware, dug up with the above, is made of the same kind of clay, and painted all over with clays of various colours; orange, yellow, red, brown, dark grey, black, and all the shades which a mixture of the native clays could produce. From the dates and paintings upon these pieces, they may likewise be referred to the reigns of William, and Anne.

These clays, it appears, were the only materials then used in the composition of the body, as well as in painting this ware; if indeed we except the black clay, which seems to be a mixture of the iron-stone that abounds in the neighbourhood, with a trifling addition of manganese. The glaze, to all appearance, is simply lead ore, or a combination of lead ore with some of the whitest of the before-mentioned materials.

At this early period, a great variety of useful and ornamental articles, in large dishes, jugs, candlesticks, &c. were manufactured at Burslem, which at this day are much admired for superiority of workmanship. Specimens of these are preserved, with dates thereon, down to the year 1707; and from the skill and great variety of colours used in ornamenting them, it is evident that white clays had not then been introduced, and were wholly unknown in the Staffordshire Potteries.

It was not long, however, before a purer clay from Dorsetshire and Devonshire, was brought hither; but this was used only for washing or lining the insides, or ornamenting the outsides, of ware, with flowers and figures of various kinds; and these white ornaments are sometimes found upon a red body, well *glazed with lead ore*.

† This species of glaze, (according to Dr Aikin) was first brought hither about the year 1690, by the two Elers, brothers and foreigners, who established a small pot-work at Bradley, and met with some success in the manufacture of tea-pots, and a ware in imitation of the unglazed red china from the East

From these facts it would appear, that the salt glaze was used long previous to the introduction either of flint, or white clay, particularly in making Crouch ware; the body of it being at first formed of a reddish clay, and afterwards of a dark greyish clay, dug from the coal-pits, which, when exposed to an intense heat, became of a light greyish colour. This clay, mixed with pounded sand from Mole Cop, produced a whitish body, then called STONE WARE, which was for some time generally used, and further improved by several manufacturers, who dipped it in a slip produced from the whitest clay from Devonshire, and which, after drying, was put into the hands of the *Flowerers*.*

Another body was afterwards formed of the whitest clay and a pounded gritstone from Baddeley Edge and Mole Cop; but from the scarcity and expence of this clay, the ware manufactured from it was light and thin, which is apparent from specimens of it now in existence. This variety of ware also passed through the Flowerer's hands, when sufficiently hard and dry, who embellished it with engravings of flowers, birds, beasts, &c. and afterwards took some wool with dry pounded smalts or zaffer, and rubbed the smalts over the engraved figures or ornaments. This, when fired and glazed with salt, produced a fine blue colour upon the parts engraved, and was the only kind of painting or ornament then used, except indeed the raised sprigs of flowers and different animals, &c. that were stuck upon the wares formed in clay or brass moulds, and which raised work was formed in some instances of a still whiter clay than the body.

Another body, and that indeed the best, was composed of the white clays of Devonshire or Dorsetshire, mixed with a due proportion of calcined flint, previously reduced to a fine powder by pounding it in a dry state, and passing it through a fine hair seive, and glazing it by pouring as many bushels of salt as there were mouths or fire-places to the oven (7 or 8) through holes at the top of the oven. at the time the ware had reached the highest degree of heat these materials were capable of sustaining, without fusing the body, which frequently happened, especially if the heat was increased after the salt had been thrown into the oven, as thereby too great a vitrification of the body took place, and an inferior sort of porcelain was unintentionally produced. The thinnest pieces of this porcelain became transparent, and were therefore of less value than the ware intended to be produced, on account of their being less able when used to re-

* *Flowering* was generally performed by women, who decorated the ware with drawings of flowers, &c. traced with the point of an iron nail, which cut through the thin coat of slip in which the ware had previously been dipped.

sist fire or hot water. This was called WHITE WARE, or WHITE STONE WARE.

At this period commenced what may be termed an era in the history of the Potteries, though at the time it was unperceived, on account of the gradual progress of the manufacture to its then improved state. The articles manufactured from the above materials were very durable, and of neat clear white appearance; and they soon found their way to distant parts of England, and were subsequently exported in considerable quantities to Holland, Germany, Prussia, and other parts of the Continent of Europe. These articles consisted at first of circular pieces, or of such only as were produced from the thrower's wheel, and finished on the lathe; for it does not appear that plaster moulds had yet been used. The only kind of moulds then known seem to have been made of brass, or a kind of clay known among potters by the name of *Tough Tom*, many of which latter have been lately met with in digging up the old shord-rucks,* found in foundations for new buildings in Burslem.

About this time, Ralph Daniel, a potter, of Cobridge, during his travels through France, visited a manufactory where plaster moulds were used, one of which he brought away with him (a table plate), the pattern of which, together with several others, were immediately imitated, by Aaron Wood, whose business it was to make models for the potters. The gypsum mines of Derbyshire furnishing the material in great abundance, complete table services of different fanciful patterns (barley-corn, mosaic, basket-work, &c.) were manufactured. This important acquisition was soon followed by the introduction of a variety of curiously carved tea and coffee services, &c. Plaster moulds now began to be brought into general use, both on account of the extraordinary absorbent quality of the plaster, when burnt, and its adaptation to the method then practised for making the hollow articles, such as carved tea-pots, coffee-pots, &c. The manner in which casts were taken from the moulds, was by pouring a very thin slip into the plaster mould, and letting it stand a short time before it was poured out, by which a perfect impression was received by the coat of thin slip or clay, which closely adhered to the mould. Then another and thicker coat was added, which, after remaining a few few minutes in the mould, was returned and this second casting more than double the thickness of the first casting or pouring in of slip; and these castings were repeated until the required strength or thickness was obtained. The moulds were then placed before a fire to dry, which done, the pieces of ware were easily separated from the moulds,

* Rubbish from pot-works.

and the seams or marks where the moulds parted, were smoothed or taken off, and the spouts and handles were put on by the person whose branch of the art was then termed "*Handling and Trimming.*" The pieces of earthenware being thus formed, were carried to the oven, in which they were, for many hours, exposed to a considerable degree of heat; and for this purpose they were placed or put in *saggars*, having large holes cut in their sides to admit the fumes of the salt, which thus united more freely with the flint and clay upon the surface of the ware. These saggers when filled with earthenware, were placed or piled upon each other about ten or twelve feet high, in circular ovens twelve or fourteen feet wide, having seven or eight mouths or fire places at equal distances. This oven was generally filled once a-week. The *firing* generally commenced on the Thursday evening, and finished on the Saturday following about mid-day.

There were at this time upwards of twenty ovens in the parish of Burslem, all of which cast in their salt or glazing* at the same time, generally on a Saturday morning from nine to twelve o'clock. This occasioned such immense and constant volumes of smoke, as literally to envelope the whole neighbourhood: and it was not unfrequent for passengers to mistake their way, and run against each other, during the continuance of this process. The scene which presented itself upon these occasions, has been not inaptly compared to the emisions of Etna or Vesuvius.

This white glaze soon attracted the attention of enamellers from the china and Dutch-tile manufactories then established in different parts of the kingdom, who began to cover their carved work with fine enamel colours, and soon after made great progress in painting groupes of figures, flowers, birds, &c. and in copying the paintings of the richest China from the East upon their tea, coffee, and desert sets, as well as

* The glazing with salt seems to be effected by the following process. The salt poured by degrees, into an oven raised to very high temperature, is immediately decomposed; the alkaline part of it, in a state of vapour, enters into the saggars, and surrounds the pieces of earthenware, dissolving the surface of them, by which means they are covered with a very thin coating of glass produced by the dissolution of the earths of which the body of the ware is composed, in this alkaline vapour. The muriatic acid of the salt, combined with the caloric in the oven, to which it has a strong affinity rushes with violence through the chimney of the oven, and through every other aperture of it, and forming the white suffocating smoke above alluded to. Common salt, it is well known, is the christalized solution of soda in the muriatic acid

jars, cornucopiæ, figures, and other ornamental and useful articles.‡

Various improvements in the body, glaze, and workmanship of the ware, gradually succeeded; and the manufacture of the *White Stone Ware* had at this time extended itself along the whole range of the line on which the various strata of coal presented themselves, or were found at a depth of from three to six feet from the surface of the earth, at or near Tunstall, Shelton, Cobridge, Hanley, Stoke, Lane End, and Mere Heath, being a distance from one extreme to the other of eight or nine miles.

Many have been the conjectures respecting the introduction of this important acquisition to the Staffordshire Potteries. Some attributed it to two Dutchmen (the Elers, before-mentioned) who were supposed to have brought the art from Holland, and who built a small manufactory at Bradwell, near Burslem, about the year 1690. Their claim to this honour, however, is rendered extremely questionable, from the very improved state of the manufacture of Crouch Ware at Burslem in the time of William and Mary, and Queen Anne, as well as on account of the unfitness of their oven at Bradwell, from its small dimensions, for this manufacture. The foundation of this oven remained undisturbed until within the last twenty years; and on minutely examining the ground about it, fragments of broken red china only could be found. It is therefore very probable that the excellent *red* clay found near the ancient oven at Bradwell, and the contiguity of coal, and clays, induced these foreigners to fix upon that spot, for the purpose of imitating the fine unglazed red china ware of the East, and specimens of these *unglazed* imitations are still in existence. These pieces, it is well known, were manufactured at Bradwell about the year 1690, and were then sold at a high price.

During the time from the commencement of the manufacture of White Stone Ware to the period when it had attained its highest perfection, which was about fifty years, the lead ore glaze continued to be used, in the original way, in numerous small manufactories in every part of the Staffordshire potteries. The manufacturers, finding themselves in possession of a white body, fired and glazed it in the usual manner; and with the addition of manganese rubbed under or upon the glaze with a sponge, produced an article known by the name of TORTOISE SHELL WARE.

Another variety of ware, termed the AGATE WARE, was produced by the addition of ground zaffer, in various proportions, and applied either by a sponge or the point of a hair

‡ *Enamelling* was at first practised by persons who were not manufacturers of the body of the ware, though a few ultimately added this branch of the art to their regular business.

pencil. Hafts for knives and forks, snuff-boxes, &c. &c. were manufactured from these materials, and sent to Birmingham and Sheffield, to be fitted-up with hinges, hoops, and springs.

A similar application of calcined copper, iron, and other metals, gave rise to other descriptions of ware, called CAULIFLOWER WARE, MELLON WARE, &c. &c.

Another and an excellent kind of ware was produced, by employing the lead-ore alone, or refined (omitting to use any of the before-named metals), with a small proportion of ground flint. This variety, denominated CREAM-COLOURED WARE, was first made in the year 1750, by Enoch Booth, of Tunstall, near Burslem, and one of his earliest pieces is now in the possession of an inhabitant of Burslem. The colour of this ware was subsequently improved, and considerable quantities of it were manufactured by the late Mrs. Warburton, of the Hot-lane, near Burslem, in 1751.

In the early stages of the manufacture of White Stone Ware, numerous difficulties presented themselves, which to persons without precedent or much chemical knowledge, might have proved insurmountable, had it not happened that different persons were making experiments at the same time with more or less success. Although the native marls or clays (of which the saggars were made) were numerous, it required great judgment in the choice and admixture, to enable them, when made, to sustain a much higher degree of heat than was required in the manufacture of lead ore glaze, and this inconvenience was generally felt for a considerable time. It was, however, at length ascertained, that saggars composed of Can-marl two parts, and Black-marl one part, were capable of sustaining the degree of heat required. This discovery was followed by that of the due admixture of flint and clay for forming the body of the ware, and the manufacture of White stone Ware rapidly increased.

About the year 1740, Thomas and John Wedgwood left their father's employ (as lead ore glaze potters) and commenced the manufacture of White Stone Ware upon their own account; but although very industrious and ingenious workmen (one of them being well skilled in burning or firing the ware, and the other an excellent thrower), they were unsuccessful for a long time, and had actually determined to abandon any further attempt to make the White Stone Ware, when an accidental circumstance encouraged them to proceed. The water with which they prepared their clay, it seems, became highly saturated with salt, owing to the shord-ruck or rubbish from their ovens being placed immediately above their water-pool, and which rubbish contained much salt. The rain, passing through the shord-ruck, dissolved the salt, and carried it into the pool, whence it got into the body of the ware, and, in conjunction with the flint and

conjunction with the flint and clay, together with the lime which generally adheres to flint stones, formed a fusible body that arrived at a state of vitrification with a lower degree of heat than was requisite to prepare this body for the salt glaze. This discovery induced them to make another trial with purer water; and in this they succeeded beyond expectation.

The Wedgwoods followed up their success with unremitting diligence: and shortly afterwards built a new and commodious manufactory, where they had a supply of good water. This was near the windmill, invented and executed by the celebrated Brindley, for reducing flint stones to a fine powder, by grinding them in water, and thereby preventing the pernicious effects upon the health of the men employed in preparing the flint according to the old method, by pounding it by hand in a dry state in a mortar. The fine dust of the flint getting into the lungs, produced coughs and consumptions, which frequently proved fatal. This building, censured at the time as having been built upon too extensive a scale, was the first Earthenware Manufactory in the Potteries, *not covered with thatch.* In 1750 they erected an excellent and substantial dwelling-house adjoining their manufactory, which so far exceeded the other houses in the Potteries in point of size and elegance, that it then was, and now is, distinguished by the appellation of the "*Big House*," and about the year 1763, these gentlemen retired from business in the possession of an ample fortune, the just and honourable reward of their industry and integrity.

About this time an improvement was made in the salt glaze by the united efforts of William Littler and Aaron Wedgwood. Littler had observed how nearly the White Stone Ware approached to Porcelain; and about the year 1750, he left Burslem, and commenced a Porcelain manufactory at Longton, near Stoke. He so far succeeded as to excite the astonishment of the potters; but it proved an unprofitable article, and the manufacture of it was discontinued. Littler sustained some heavy losses, and sold his estate at Brownhills, in the parish of Burslem. Specimens of this porcelain are preserved, which, in body, glaze, and enamel, may be considered as excellent for that day.

Aaron Wedgwood was a manufacturer of White Stone Ware, and having married Littler's sister, they united their experience, and made repeated attempts to improve the salt glaze. The result of these experiments was the addition of ingredients of easy fusibility with certain proportions of ground zaffer and the flint and clay of which the body of the ware was composed. In this compound, when in a liquid state, the ware was dipped, by which it imbibed a thin coat or covering of the liquid; and this, when exposed to the fire in the usual method of glazing with salt, produced a fine smooth glassy surface, quite free from the small inequalities

which are observable on all the pieces of ware glazed with salt alone. Some excellent specimens of this improved species of glaze are preserved, which possess all the beauty of the finest lapis lazuli; and of others, from the admixture of a small proportion of manganese, which have the appearance of the finest Oriental lapis lazuli. These articles were further ornamented by enamelling, gilding, &c.

"In the year 1783, Mr. Josiah Wedgwood, who had already introduced several improvements into this art, as well with respect to the forms and colours of the wares, as the composition of which they were made, invented a species of earthenware for the table, of a firm and durable body, and covered with a rich and brilliant glaze, and bearing sudden vicissitudes of cold and heat, without injury. It was accompanied also with the advantages of being manufactured with ease and expedition, was sold cheap; and as it possessed, with the novelty of its appearance, every requisite quality for the purpose intended, it came quickly into general estimation and use. To this manufacture the Queen was pleased to give her name and patronage, commanding it to be called QUEEN'S WARE, and honouring the inventor by appointing him her Majesty's potter.

"It is composed of the whitest clays from Devonshire, Dorsetshire, and other places, mixed with a due proportion of ground flint. The pieces are fired twice, and the glaze applied after the first firing, in the same manner as porcelain. The glaze is a vitreous composition of flint and other white earthy bodies, with additions of white lead for the flux, analogous to common flint glass; so that, when prepared in perfection, the ware may be considered as coated over with real flint glass. This compound being mixed with water to a proper consistence, the pieces, after the first firing, are separately dipt in it; being somewhat bibulous, they drink in a quantity of the mere water, and the glaze which was united with that portion of the water, remains adherent uniformly all over their surface, so as to become, by the second firing, a coat of perfect glass.

"To Mr. Wedgwood's continued experiments, we are indebted for the invention of several other species of earthenware and porcelain, adapted to various purposes of ornament and use. The principal are the following: 1. A TERRA COTTA; resembling porphyry, granite, Egyptian pebble, and other beautiful stones of the siliceous or chrystalline order. 2. BALALTES, or Black Ware: a black porcelain biscuit of nearly the same properties with the natural stone; striking fire with steel, receiving a high polish, serving as a touchstone for metals; resisting all the acids, and bearing, without injury, a strong fire, stronger indeed, than the basaltes itself. 3. WHITE PORCELAIN BISCUIT, of a smooth wax-like surface, of the same properties with the preceding, except in what depends upon colour. 4. JASPER; a white

porcelain biscuit of exquisite beauty and delicacy, possessing the general properties of the *basalies*, together with the singular one of receiving through its whole substance, from the admixture of metallic calces with the other materials, the same colours which those calces communicate to glass or enamels in fusion, a property which no other porcelain or earthen-ware body, of ancient or modern composition, has been found to possess. This renders it peculiarly fit for making cameos, portraits, and all subjects in *basso relievo*, as the ground may be of any particular colour, while the raised figures are of pure white. 5. BAMBOO, or cane-coloured biscuit porcelain. This possesses the same properties as the *White Porcelain Biscuit*, mentioned above. 6. A PORCELAIN BISCUIT, remarkable for great *hardness*, little inferior to that of agate. This property, together with its resistance to the strongest acids and corrosives, and its impenetrability by every known liquid, adapts it for mortars, and many different kinds of chemical vessels."*

The following description of the process used in manufacturing the earthenware, was communicated to Dr. Aikin, by a person on the spot. The practice has varied in but a trifling manner since that time. A piece of prepared mixture of clay and ground flint, dried and prepared to a proper consistence, is taken to be formed into any required shape or fashion, by a man who sits over a machine called a wheel, on the going round of which he continues forming the ware. This branch is called *throwing*, and, as water is required to prevent the clay sticking to the hand, it is necessary to place it for a short time in a warm situation. It then undergoes the operation of being turned, and is made much smoother than it was before, by a person called a turner; when it is ready for the handle and spout to be joined to it, by the branch called *handling*. Dishes, plates, tureens, and many other articles, are made from moulds of ground plaster; and, when finished, the whole are placed carefully in saggars, and taken to the oven. The ware, when removed from the oven, is called *biscuit*, and the body of it has much the appearance of a new tobacco-pipe, not having the least gloss upon it. It is then immersed or dipped into a fluid generally consisting of sixty pounds of white lead, ten pounds of ground flint, and twenty pounds of stone from Cornwall, burned and ground, all mixed together, and as much water put to it as reduces it to the thickness of cream, which it resembles. Each piece of ware being separately immersed or dipped into this fluid, so much of it adheres all over the piece, that when put into other saggars, and exposed to another operation of fire, performed in the glossing kiln or oven, the ware becomes finished by acquiring its glossy covering, which

* Aikin's Manchester.

is given it by the vitrification of the above ingredients. I melled ware undergoes a third fire after its being painted order to bind the colour on.

A single piece of ware, such as a common enamelled pot, a mug, jug, &c. passes through at least fourteen di ent hands, before it is finished: viz. the slipmaker, makes the clay;—the temperer, or heater of the clay;—thrower, who forms the ware;—the ball maker and carr —the attender upon the drying of it;—the turner, who away its roughness;—the spout maker; the handler, who to the handle and spout; the first or biscuit fireman; person who immerses or dips it into the lead fluid; the cond, or glass fireman; the dresser, or sorter in the w house; the enameller, or painter; the muffle, or en firemen. Several more are required to the completion such pieces of ware, but are in inferior capacities, suc turners of the wheel, turners of the lathe, &c. &c.

We cannot better conclude our account of this impor manufacture than by giving a short biographical sketc one, who, by his genius and exertions, mainly contrib to the accomplishment of that stupendous undertaking, *Grand Trunk, or Staffordshire Canal*,—and with wl and the name of BRINDLEY, the best interests of the S fordshire Potteries must ever be associated. Some acc of this, and his other great works, is incorporated ir memoir of their immortal master.

JAMES BRINDLEY, a person of extraordinary geniu mechanical inventions, and distinguished by his skil planning and conducting inland navigation, was bor Tunsted, in the parish of Wormhill, and county of De in the year 1716. His parents possessed a small free the income of which his father dissipated by field divers and by associating with persons above his rank; and the education of his son was wholly neglected. Urged by necessities of his family, he contributed to its support ti was nearly 17 years of age, by that kind of labour whic country places, is assigned to the poor; but at this ag bound himself apprentice to a millwright, whose name Bennet, near Macclesfield, in Cheshire, and soon be expert in his business, discovering, at the same time, a gular genius for the extension and improvement of the chanic arts in general. Accordingly, in the early peri his apprenticeship, he performed several parts of the bus without any instruction from his master, and gave so r satisfaction to the millers who employed him, that he always consulted in preference to his master or any c workman; and before the expiration of his servitude, v Mr. Bennett, by his age and infirmities, became unab work, he carried on the business with reputation, and vided a comfortable subsistence for the old man and his f ly. About this time his master was employed in consti

ing an engine paper-mill, the first of the kind that had been attempted in these parts: but as he was likely to fail in the execution of it, Mr. Brindley, without communicating his design, set out on a Saturday evening after the business of the day was finished, and having inspected the work, returned home the next morning, after a journey of 50 miles, informed his master of its defects, and completed the engine to the entire satisfaction of the proprietors. Mr. Brindley afterwards engaged in the millwright business on his own account, and soon acquired the reputation of a most ingenious mechanic. The fame of his inventions and contrivances was in a little while spread far beyond his own neighbourhood; and in 1752, he was employed to erect a curious water-engine at Clifton in Lancashire, for the purpose of draining coal-mines, which had before been performed at an enormous expence. The water for the use of this engine was conveyed from the river Irwell by a subterraneous channel, nearly 600 yards long, which passed through a rock; and the wheel was fixed 30 feet below the surface of the ground. In 1755, he constructed a new silk mill at Congleton, in Cheshire, according to the plan proposed by the proprietors, after the execution of it by the original undertaker had failed; and in the completion of it he added many new and useful improvements. He introduced one contrivance for winding the silk upon the bobbins equally, and not in wreaths, and another for stopping, in an instant, not only the whole of this extensive system, in all its various movements, but any individual part of it at pleasure. He likewise invented machines for cutting the teeth and pinion wheels of the different engines, in a manner that produced a great saving of time, labour, and expence. He also introduced into the mills used at the Potteries in Staffordshire for grinding flint stones, several valuable additions, which greatly facilitated the operation. In 1756, he contrived a steam-engine near Newcastle-under-Lyme, upon a new plan, which evinced his genius for invention and contrivance, for which he obtained a patent. The boiler was made of brick and stone, instead of iron plates, and the water was heated by fire-places, so constructed as to save the consumption of fuel. He also introduced cylinders of wood instead of iron, and he substituted wood for iron in the chains which worked at the end of the beam. But in this and similar contrivances for the improvement of this useful engine, he was obstructed by interested engineers; and his attention was diverted from the prosecution of them by the great national object of "Inland Navigation. In planning and executing canals his mechanical genius found ample scope for exercise, and formed a sort of distinguished æra in the history of our country. However, envy and prejudice, and an attachment to established customs, raised a variety of obstacles to the accomplishment of his designs

and undertakings; and if he had not been liberally and po
erfully protected by the Duke of Bridgewater, at the co
mencement of the business, his triumph over the opposit
with which he encountered must have been in a very con
derable degree obstructed and retarded. The Noble D
possessed an estate at Worsley, about seven miles from M
chester, rich in mines of coal, from which he derived li
or no advantage, on account of the expence which atten
the conveyance of this article by land-carriage to a suita
market for consumption. Fully apprized of the utility
canal from Worsley to Manchester, he consulted Mr. Bri
ley on the subject; who having surveyed the country, dec
ed the scheme to be practicable. Accordingly his Gr
obtained, in the years 1758 and 1759, an act of parliam
for this purpose; and Mr. Brindley was employed in
conduct and execution of the undertaking, the first of
kind ever attempted in England, with navigable subterra
ous tunnels and elevated aqueducts. At the commencm
of the business it was determined, that the level of the
ter should be preserved without the usual obstruction
locks. But in accomplishing this object, many difficul
occurred; and it was soon found that it would be neces
to carry the canal over rivers and many deep vallies,
that it would not be easy to obtain a sufficient supply of
ter for completing the navigation. However, Mr. Brind
patronized by the duke, and furnished with ample resour
persevered, and at length conquered all the embarrassme
occasioned by the nature of the undertaking, and by the
sions and prejudices of individuals. Having completed
canal as far as Barton, where the river Irwell is navig
for large vessels, he proposed to carry it over that river
an aqueduct 39 feet above the surface of the water.
was considered as a chimerical and extravagant proj
and an eminent engineer, who was consulted on the o
sion, ridiculed the attempt. "I have often heard," saic
"of castles in the air, but never before was shewn w
any of them were to be erected." The Duke of Bridgw
was not discouraged; but confiding in the judgment of
Brindley, empowered him to prosecute the work; an
about ten months the aqueduct was completed. This
tonishing work commenced in September, 1760, and the
boat sailed over it the 17th of July, 1761. The canal
then extended to Manchester, where Mr. Brindley's i
nuity in diminishing labour by mechanical contriva
was exhibited in a machine for landing coals upon the to
a hill. It is no wonder, that an object so curious in it
and of such national importance, should have attracte
neral attention.

The Duke of Bridgewater, having found by experi
the utility of these inland navigations, extended his view

Liverpool; and obtained, in 1762, an Act of Parliament for branching his canal to the tide-way in the Mersey. This part is carried over the river Mersey and Bollan, and over many wide and deep vallies. Over the vallies it is conducted without a single lock; and across the valley at Stretford, through which the Mersey runs, a mound of earth, raised for preserving the water, extends nearly a mile. In the construction of this mound Mr. Brindley displayed his mechanical genius, by rendering the canal itself subservient to his design, and by bringing the soil, necessary for his purpose, along the canal in boats of a peculiar form, which were conducted into caissoons or cisterns; so that on opening the bottoms of the boats, the earth was deposited where it was wanted, and the valley was thus elevated to a proper level for continuing the canal. Across the Bollan the ground was raised by temporary locks, formed of the timber used in the construction of the caissoons just mentioned. In the execution of every part of the navigation, Mr. Brindley displayed singular skill and ingenuity; and in order to facilitate his purpose, he produced many valuable machines. His economy and forecast, in every part of the work, deserve to be particularly noticed, and they are peculiarly discernible in the stops or floodgates, that are fixed in the canal, where it is above the level of the land. These stops are so constructed, that if any of the banks should give way and occasion a current, the adjoining gates will rise merely by that motion, and prevent any other part of the water from escaping, except that which is near the breach between the two gates

Encouraged by the success of the Duke of Bridgwater's undertakings, a subscription was entered into by a number of gentlemen and manufacturers in Staffordshire, for constructing a canal through that county, in pursuance of a scheme which had been suggested some years before; and Mr. Brindley was engaged to make a survey from the Trent to the Mersey. Upon his report that a canal for connecting the two rivers was practicable, application was made to Parliament, in 1765, for an Act to this purpose, which was obtained in the same year.

This canal, which, by its planner, was ingeniously termed the *Grand Trunk*, (in allusion to the main artery of the body, from whence branches are sent off for the nourishment of the distant parts) and which is commonly known by the name of the *Staffordshire Canal*, takes its course from north-west to south-west, across the county of Chester, and thence across Staffordshire beyond its middle, when, turning short in a north-eastern direction parellel to the Trent, it accompanies that river into Derbyshire, and enters it near the place where the high road from Derby to Leicester crosses the Trent over a bridge, substituted to the former Wilden-ferry. In length it is ninety-three miles. Its fall of water

from its greatest elevation at Harecastle-hill, is 326 feet a the northen side, and 316 on the southern; the former effec ed by thirty-five locks, the latter by forty. Six of the no southern locks are fourteen feet wide, adapted to the navig tion of large barges, and one of the northern is of the sam width. The common dimensions of the canal are twent nine feet in breadth at the top, sixteen at the bottom, a the depth four feet and a half; but in the part from Wild to Burton, and from Middlewich to Preston-on-the-Hill, is thirty-one feet broad at the top, eighteen at the botto and five and a half deep. The canal is carried over the Do in an aquedact of twenty-three arches, the ground bei raised to a considerable height for the space of a mile a two furlongs. Over the Trent it is carried by an aqued of six arches of twenty-one feet span each; and over t Dane, on three arches of twenty feet span. There are i sides near 106 lesser aqueducts and culverts for the conve ance of brooks and small streams. The cart bridges erec over it are 109; the foot bridges eleven.

For the sake of preserving a level as much as possible, hills and elevated grounds in the course of the canal h been pierced by five tunnels. Of these, that through mountain at Harecastle is the principal and has prove work of vast labour and expence, in consequence of unfo seen difficulties. Its length is 2880 yards, with a width nine feet, and a height of twelve, lined and arched with bri and it runs more than seventy yards below the surface of earth. The other tunnels are at Armitage 130 yards; Barnton, in Great Budworth parish 500 yards; at S tenford in the same parish, 350 yards: and at Presto on-the-Hill 1241 yards. Each of these is seventeen four inches high, and thirteen feet six inches wide. T boats employed upon the canal carry about twenty-five t and are drawn by one horse. The tonnage paid to the p prietors for the liberty of navigating is three-halfpence mile. This great work was begun on July 17th, 1766. was carried on with great spirit by Mr. Brindley whil lived, and was finished by his brother-in-law Mr. Henst who put the last hand to it in May 1777.

The next object which engaged the attention of Mr. Br ley was the construction of a canal from the Grand Tr near Haywood in Staffordshire, to the river Severn, Bewdley, by means of which the port of Bristol was nected with the ports of Liverpool and Hull. This ca about 46 miles in length, was completed in 1772. His undertaking was the survey and execution of a canal f Birmingham, which should unite with the Staffordshire Worcestershire Canal near Wolverhampton. This nav tion, which is 26 miles in length, was finished in about t

years. Our engineer advised, in order to avoid the inconvenience of locks, and for the more effectual supply of the canal with water, to have a tunnel at Smethwick; but his advice was disregarded; and the managers have since been under the necessity of erecting two steam engines. The canal from Droitwich to the river Severn, for the conveyance of salt and coals, was executed by Mr. Brindley; and he also planned the Coventry navigation, which was for sometime under his directions; but a dispute arising about the mode of executing it, he resigned his office. Some short time before his death, he began the Oxfordshire canal, which, uniting with the Coventry canal, serves as a continuation of the Grand Trunk navigation to Oxford, and thence by the Thames to London. The last undertaking in which Mr. Brindley engaged, was the canal from Chesterfield to the river Trent at Stockwith. He surveyed and planned the whole, and executed some miles of the navigation which was finished by his brother-in-law, Mr. Hensball, in 1777. Such was the established reputation of Mr. Brindley, that he was consulted on a variety of occasions; and, indeed, few works of this kind were undertaken without his advice.

When difficulties occurred in the execution of any of his works, Mr. Brindley had no recourse to books, or to the labours of other persons; but as all his resources were those of his own inventive mind, he generally retired to bed, and lay there one, two, or three days, till he had devised the expedients which he needed for the accomplishment of his objects. He then got up and executed his design without any drawing or model, which he never used, except for the satisfaction of his employers. His memory was so tenacious, that he could remember and execute all the parts of the most complex machine, provided he had time, in his previous survey, to settle in his mind the several departments, and their relations to each other. In his calculations of the powers of any machine, he performed the requisite operation by a mental process, in a manner which none knew but himself, and which, perhaps, he was not able to communicate to others; and after certain intervals of consideration, he noted down the result in figures; and then proceeded to operate upon that result, until at length the complete solution was obtained, which was generally right.

Some have said that Mr. Brindley had been so much neglected in early life, as never to have learned to read and write; and it also been affirmed, that his aspect was that of an ideot, and his language mean, obscure, and almost unintelligible. But neither of these facts are well founded. Although he read little, and wrote less, he had frequent occasion for correspondence with his friends and employers. His countenance was sensible and animated; but as he was unostentatious in his outward appearance, his dress was always plain.

His conversation, on occasions of importance, and among his intimate friends, was instructive and interesting; and enlivened by the singular genius, and the benevolent and patriotic spirit for which he was distinguished, and which gave energy to his pursuits. His want of literature, indeed, compelled him to cultivate, in an extraordinary degree, the art of memory; and in order to facilitate the revival in his mind of those visible objects and their properties, to which his attention was chiefly directed, he secluded himself from the external impressions of other objects, in the solitude of his bed. Mr. Brindley died of a diabetes, in consequence of sleeping in a damp bed at Ipstones, on the 27th of September, 1772, in the 56th year of his age, at Turnhurst, in the parish of Wolstanton, Staffordshire. He was buried at New Chapel, in this county; and which is a chapel of ease to Wolstanton church.

The talents of Mr. Brindley were of a singular kind; and under the patronage of his Grace the Duke of Bridgewater, they had an opportunity of being unfolded and exercised to their full extent, in the execution of works new to this country, and which will perpetuate his fame to future generations. The brief recital which has been given of his stupendous undertakings, will enable the reader to form some judgment of this extraordinary person. Such was the enthusiasm with which he engaged in all schemes of inland navigation, that he seemed (if we may credit report) to regard all rivers with contempt, when compared with canals. To this purpose, it is said, that in an examination before the House of Commons, when he was asked by a Member, for what purpose he apprehended rivers were created? he replied, after some deliberation, "to feed navigable canals." As to his private character, those who knew him well, and had an opportunity of conversing familiarly with him, respected him in a high degree "for the uniform and unshaken integrity of his conduct; for his steady attachment to the interest of the community; for the vast compass of his understanding, which seemed to have a natural affinity with all grand objects; and, likewise, for many noble and beneficial designs, constantly generating in his mind; and which the multiplicity of his engagements, and the shortness of his life, prevented him from bringing to maturity."

SOME ACCOUNT

OF THE

TOWNS AND VILLAGES IN PIREHILL HUNDRED.

[An account of the towns of Burslem, Hanley, Stoke, and Lane-End, &c. &c. is included in the History of the Potteries.]

STAFFORD,

The principal town, from which the county takes its name, and where the Assizes are held, is in Pirehill South, and situated on the northern bank of the river Sow, 140 miles distant from London, 16 from Lichfield, 16 from Wolverhampton, and 18 from Newcastle.

Ethelfleda the Mercian built a castle here, whereof nothing now remains: a little church stands near the site, called the Castle Church. The castle on the hill, a mile from the town, was built long after by Ranulph, first Earl of Stafford. Ederswicke, from a certain deed dated from the castle near Stafford, long before his time, concluded he only rebuilt it. Dr. Plot thinks the castle there mentioned rather stood within the entrenchment at Billington, which may only be the remains of it, the lands wherein these works are being near to and still remaining part of the demesne land of the barony of Stafford. Mr. Pennant pronounces this a British post. Sir Simon Degge's MS. note on Plot says, there was a castle within the town, near the broad Eye, and, in his time, a bank called the Castle Bank. This may be the same noticed in Speed's map, now called Bulley Hill.

At the time of the Conquest, Stafford was undoubtedly a

place of some importance, for in Doomesday Book it termed a city, in which the king had eighteen burgesses b longing to him, and there were twenty mansions of the h nour of the Earl of Mercia. It then paid for all custo nine pounds in deniers,* and was governed by two ba liffs. But the earliest record of its immunities as a corp ration, is the Charter of King John, which is rather exemplification and confirmation of former privileges, th a new grant.

When William of Normandy conquered England, built several castles, over which he appointed his confide tial followers as governors, with troops to keep his Engli subjects in awe. Robert de Tonei was appointed by hi the governor of Stafford Castle, from hence he took name, *De Stafford.*

The Barony of Stafford, from the Conquest to the rei of Richard III. was very extensive, including sixty knigh fees, of which nine were in demesne, and fifty one in ser ces. Eighty villages held of this barony; but by the tainder of Humphrey de Stafford, Duke of Buckingha who was beheaded at Salisbury for rebelling against K Richard the barony was dissolved.†

Edward, the son and heir of this unfortunate Duke, restored to his honour and great part of his estates, but also soon afterwards fell a sacrifice to the false accusatio Knevet, his steward, whom he had discharged for unjust actions on his tenants. The castle and manor of Staff was restored to the family in the 23d year of the reig Henry VIII.; but issue male failing, in the death of He Lord Stafford, in 1637, his sister Mary became sole hei of his estate. She married Sir William Howard, who created a baron by Charles I. by the title of Lord Staff This Lord being found guilty of a plot against Charles was publicly beheaded on Tower-hill in 1682, and the devolved on Henry, his eldest son, who was created Ea Stafford by James II. On the abdication of James, Earl, who was a zealous papist, attended the fugitive K into France. and married Claude Charlotte, eldest daug of the Count de Grammont, by whom he had no issue.‡

In the reign of Edward VI. the burgesses obtained a firmation of the charter of King John, with many tional privileges. Queen Elizabeth also extended his m ficence to this town, and established the Assizes and Qua Sessions here by Act of Parliament in the 17th year of reign. During her progress through England, in 1575, Majesty perceiving the town to be rather on the decline, quired the reason, and was informed, it was partly owi

* Magna Britannia, No 62. page 66 † Ibid, p. 67
‡ Magna Britannia, No 62, p. 68.

the circumstance of the assizes being removed, in consequence of which she promised that this beneficial privilege should be restored. A record of this memorable visit is preserved in the parish register of St. Mary's Church: "*Mem.* That the sixth day of August, 1575, our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth came from Chartley in progress to Stafford Castle, and was received upon the Pool Dam, without the east gate, by the bailiff and burgesses, with an oration made by Mr. Lamb, the schoolmaster, in the name of the town. And the bailiff delivered to her Majesty a goodly large standing cup of silver and gilt, of white wine, which her Highness respectfully and gratefully received; and so she passed through the East Gate Street, the Market-place, the Crobury-lane, and the Broad Eye, and thence on the road to Stafford Park, in the 17th year of her Majesty's most gracious reign."

According to the Charter granted by Edward VI. Stafford is governed by a mayor, recorder, ten aldermen, twenty common-council men, a town-clerk, and two serjeants-at-mace.

A weekly market is held on Saturday in the market-place, which is a spacious square, and in the market-hall behind and contiguous to the town-hall.

In the twenty third year of the reign of Edward I. A. D. 1295, Stafford sent two representatives to parliament, and has continued to enjoy this privilege since that time.

In former times, it was customary for the burgesses of Stafford to nominate a tradesman as a colleague to some neighbouring gentleman in the representation. The right of election is vested in the inhabitants who pay scot and lot, and have been admitted burgesses. This right the sons of burgesses, when of age, and all men who have served an apprenticeship of seven years in the town, are entitled to; and the number of electors is estimated at about six hundred.

Stafford was once a fortified place, but from its low situation it could never have been a fortress of much strength. It was fortified, except towards the river Sow, by a wall, and a ditch supplied with water from that river. But it was taken on the first assault, and without difficulty in May 1643, by Sir William Brereton, General of the Parliamentary army. The walls are now demolished, and the ditch filled up, though some traces of the fortifications are yet perceptible near the old Gaol and the Grammar School. The ground under the walls, at the outside, was marshy, and might easily be laid under water around the town.

When fortified, Stafford had four gates. That near the bridge over the Sow was called the Green-gate, being at the south and on the London road; it was taken down in the year 1780. The arch of the east gate was standing a few

years ago. The Gaol-gate was in ruins in 1680. The s of the fourth gate is unknown.

Modern Stafford is built in a low but pleasant situati on a fertile plain. It is of considerable extent, and conta a number of streets and lanes. The streets are wide a well-paved, and the houses in general compact and well bu

Stafford contains several edifices, the most remarkabl which is St. Mary's Church It is a large ancient fabri the form of a cross, and was formerly collegiate in the ar deaconry of Stafford. It consists of a nave, two side ais a transept, and a chancel of three aisles. The transept is feet in length, and 25 in breadth. In the centre of it r the tower, which is octagonal and 33 feet square at the b

"The church of St. Mary, in the times of Popery, collegiate. King Stephen bestowed it on the Bishop Chapter of Lichfield and Coventry some time previous to year 1136, but the precise year is not known. In 1445, patronage of this church, having somehow or other reve to the Crown, was granted by Henry VI. to Humpl Duke of Buckingham. At the time of the Dissolutio the reign of Henry VIII. it consisted of a Dean and thir Prebendaries, as is stated in Dr. Tanner's Noticia. living is now a rectory in the gift of the King."*

The low octagonal tower of St. Mary's Church cont eight musical bells. It is a rectory.

Westward from the church, at a very short distance, t formerly stood a very ancient building, which Mr. Pen supposes to have been the Dean's house; and most likel opinion is correct

Besides the parish church of St. Mary's, Stafford con another smaller church, dedicated to St. Chadd. It is a old neglected structure. The ancient mouldering tow stone contains only one bell, and the body of the church cased with brick, in the year 1740, which quite destr its venerable appearance.

There is a chapel for the Calvinists in Smokey lane large new chapel has been erected by the Methodists a Broad Eye.

Among the public buildings of Stafford, the *County* is a very conspicuous ornament. It is situated on the side of the market square. The principal front is very and built of stone. Above the basement four Doric set lumns support a pediment, in the centre of which is the plate of the town-clock, with the figure of Justice wit sword and balance on the left, and Peace with the s sheathed and partly concealed by foliage and flowers her emblematic dove on the right. These figures are beautiful pieces of sculpture in alto-relievo. The fr

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120 feet in extent. The interior consists of several elegant apartments. An Assembly Room occupies the front: it is lighted by six windows, and leads to the court-rooms on each side. In the centre is a stair-case, at the top of which is the Jury-room, and several other apartments.

The *County Infirmary*, which stands on the western side of Foregate-street, is a large building of brick, erected in the year 1772. It is supported by voluntary subscriptions and benefactions, which amount to about £900. annually.

The *County Gaol*, which is situated almost directly opposite to the Infirmary, but at a considerable distance, and at the extremity of the town, is a large structure. It was erected in 1788, contains 150 cells for prisoners, and its internal economy does great credit to the gaoler.

A *County Lunatic Asylum* is erected at a short distance from the Gaol, which forms one of the most complete and commodious buildings of the kind in the kingdom. It is conducted upon the most liberal plan.

The *Alms-houses* of Stafford, some of which exhibit very curious specimens of ancient architecture, were built and endowed at different periods, for the accommodation of the indigent inhabitants of the town, many of whom find a comfortable asylum in their old age.

There is also a *Free Grammar School*, founded by the patriotic Regency who directed the affairs of the kingdom in the time of Edward VI. and bearing the date of 1550. The revenue of this establishment is said to be £250. per annum.

The parish of St. Mary's, Stafford, is of considerable extent, and includes the township of Marston, and the village of Whitgreave.

In the times of Popery, Stafford contained several monastic institutions. At the north end of the town, without the walls, a monastery of Franciscan or Grey Friars, was founded by Sir James Stafford, of Sandon. A priory of Black Canons was likewise founded by Richard Peakes, Bishop of Lichfield, in the year 1180, on the banks of the Sow, two miles east of Stafford. It was dedicated to Thomas-a-Becket, ten years after the death of that imperious but unfortunate prelate, and the place is yet known by the name of St. Thomas. At the Dissolution, its revenue amounted to £198. pounds a-year. The ruins of this priory are near a corn-mill. The place where the priory stood is now considered extra-parochial, and the ancient church of Baswich is supposed to have originally belonged to the institution.

The principal streets of Stafford, called Foregate-street, and Greengate-street, are the great thoroughfares between Liverpool, Manchester, and London. These streets contain many good shops, the three principal inns, and several inferior houses for the accommodation of travellers.

According to the population returns in 1811, Stafford contained 859 houses, 938 families; 2,401 males, and 2,467 females: total of inhabitants, 4,868.

The manufacture of leather constitutes the staple of this town, especially shoes, which are made both for home consumption and exportation. In allusion to this circumstance, the late Mr. Sheridan, at an election dinner, gave as his toast, "May the Manufactures of Stafford be trodden under foot by all the world." There is also a considerable manufactory of hats, and another of cutlery, carried on in this town.

Among several handsome private mansions in this town, a half-timbered house in Greengate-street, is a remarkable specimen of ancient architecture. It is the property of Mrs. Fielden, who now resides in one part of it; the other part is occupied as a boarding-school for young ladies. This building, which has doubtless stood for centuries, is large, high, and at present in complete repair.

TIXALL.—The manor and parish of Tixall is situated in Pirehill South, about four miles distant from Stafford. This manor was held by Roger de Montgomery of the King, in the 20th year of the reign of William the Conqueror. Peganus de Gastenois was Lord of the Manor of Tixall in the reign of Henry II. and his posterity held it for many generations, and in latter times took the name of Whartney. Roger Whartney left only one daughter and heir, who was married to Sir John Mavestone, but having no issue, the estate passed to the Littletons, from whom it came to the Astons. Sir Edward Aston built Tixhall-hall, and Sir Walter Aston, about the middle of the 16th century, built before the Hall a stately gate-house of stone.

This old manor-house at length became decayed, was taken down, and the present mansion built in 1780, in a plain style. The ancient gate-way remains, and is a curious pile of Grecian and Gothic architecture.

The hamlet of Tixall consists of a few farm-houses and smaller tenements. The church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. It is a small fabric of stone, with a low tower, and is a rectory.

The parish of Tixall contains 29 houses, 31 families; 113 males, 93 females: total of inhabitants, 206.

The Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal passes Tixall manor to the south, and forms a beautiful lake to improve the view of the landscape from Tixall-hall. The upland is a rich loam, and the meadows on the banks of the Trent and the Sow are luxuriantly fertile. A large quarry of excellent freestone on this estate supplies great quantities of durable stone for building locks and bridges, for which it is peculiarly well adapted, having the property of resisting the action of water.

INGESTRE is a parish and manor about two miles north-west of Tixall, and four miles from Stafford. About the reign of Henry II. this manor was held by the Mittons, but in the reign of Edward III. issue male failing, it came by marriage into the family of the Chetwynds.

In the year 1673, Walter Chetwynd, lord of the manor, and patron of the parish church of Ingestre, obtained a faculty of the Archbishop of Canterbury to build a new church in a more commodious place, and to pull down the old ruinous edifice, and convert the materials to that use.

Ingestre Hall is a stately ancient edifice, situated on the declivity of a gentle eminence. Behind the mansion the hill is covered with a profusion of trees, among which are many full-grown oaks of a great size.

The pleasure-grounds are laid out with great taste; they are very beautiful, exhibiting the varieties of full-grown trees, flowering shrubs, clean well-rolled walks, lawns, groves, the river Trent and the village of Weston in the valley, and a distant view of the ruins of Chartley Castle.

The interior of Ingestre Hall is magnificent, and the apartments furnished in a high style of elegance. Over the fire-place in the great hall, there is a portrait of Walter Chetwynd, Esq. the venerable ancestor of the family.

The Church which stands near the Hall, is a small fabric of stone, with a square tower. It contains several mural monuments of the Chetwynds and the Bagots. It is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a rectory in the patronage of Earl Talbot.

At *Hopton-heath*, a short way to the south-west of Ingestre, a severe action was fought between the King's forces under the Earl of Northampton, and the Parliamentary army, commanded by Sir John Gell and Sir William Brereton. The Earl of Northampton had purposed the relief of Lichfield; but that town having been compelled to surrender before his troops could arrive, he determined to march upon Stafford, which had been immediately before invested by a detachment of the victorious republicans. Upon the approach of the Royalists, Sir John Gell, who commanded this force, retired with the view of forming a junction with Sir William Brereton, who was collecting his troops with the same intention. This point being effected, both Generals retraced their steps towards Stafford, and encamped at this place, which lies three miles to the north-east of the town. The Earl of Northampton immediately led his forces against them; and, notwithstanding their great superiority in numbers, attacked them with incredible impetuosity. A long and obstinate contest took place, in which, after performing prodigies of valour, the Earl's horse having been shot under him, he was surrounded and slain. Notwithstanding this misfortune, the Royalists continued the bat-

tle, and, according to their own account, ultimately gained a decided victory. The Parliamentary army, on the other hand, asserted that though defeated at first they were in the end successful; and, if success is to be estimated by its consequences, they certainly had the best of the day.

WESTON-ON-TRENT is a small village situated on the banks of the river Trent, about a mile to the north of Ingestre Hall. The Grand Trunk canal passes through this village, and the turnpike-road between Stafford, Stone, &c.

The Church, (which is a curacy) is an ancient structure, in the Gothic style of architecture, and was built in 1685, as appears by an inscription on a stone over the southern entrance. This edifice is of stone, with a low strong tower, ornamented with large open Gothic windows, and partly covered on the southern side with a flourishing ivy tree. A spire about twenty feet high rises from the centre of this tower, and is terminated by a vane. Two large yew trees, one of them with the "high top dry with bald antiquity," stand among the tomb-stones in the church-yard, and are picturesque objects.

The principal part of the fertile parish of Weston-on-Trent is the property of Earl Ferrers. The population of this parish in 1811, was as follows: 52 houses, 52 families; 209 males, 185 females. Total of inhabitants, 394.

The situation of the village of Weston is particularly pleasant, and affords a delightful view of a variety of interesting objects. The ancient village church with its airy spire; barges constantly passing along the canal, towed by horses; the turnpike-road, with a handsome stone bridge of one large arch over the Trent; a corn-mill, at work in a field on the right of the road towards Stafford, and about a mile distant on the same side; the woody elevations of Sandon Park, with an obelisk to the memory of that great statesman Mr. PITT, on an airy summit environed by trees; on the left near the bridge, Weston-hall, now a farm-house, in rather a neglected state, and the environs of Ingestre Park, covered with clumps and groves.

At a short distance from Weston, the old salt-works of Shirleywich are worthy of attention. The works are now occupied by Mr. Moore, and a small branch is cut from the Grand Trunk Canal, for the conveyance of coals to, and from, the works.

The brine, from which the salt is made, is raised from a saline spring into a large reservoir by a water-wheel, which works a double pump. This wheel is worked by a stream of water, which flows from the high ground at Chartley. The quantity of brine daily used is about 600 hogsheads, from which 320 bushels of salt is made, of half a hundred weight to the bushel, or thirteen tons per day. The proportion of salt in the brine is about one-fourth. The whole process of

the manufacture is gone through in 24 hours: the water is evaporated, and the salt is formed in squares of about half a hundred weight each. These squares are neatly formed, dried in kilns, and will bear conveyance without packing. The loose salt is packed up in baskets and bags. The pans in which the brine is boiled are made of wrought iron. Eight of these pans are kept boiling. About 20 families or 100 persons are principally employed in this business, and all live at Shirleywich. The quantity of salt produced every year is about 160,000 bushels of half a hundred weight each; the duty paid to Government is fifteen shillings per bushel, or £120,000 per annum, and the salt is sold at sixteen shillings per bushel. Thus only one shilling is allowed for the owner of the estate, and the manufacturer, including the expence of machinery, the rent of the premises, and the interest of capital. The quantity of coal used is about one hundred tons per week, and the quantity of salt made is about 80 tons weekly, or 4,160 tons a year.

The salt spring is supposed to be inexhaustible, and only varies a few feet with the vicissitudes of the seasons. Some years ago the quality of the brine was weakened, as is conjectured, by the breaking in of fresh water. A number of men were employed for some weeks to lower the brine in the shaft, and endeavour to discover the cause, but without effect. The brine could not be materially reduced, and it has remained ever since at the present standard. From this incident, however, it seems that the works might be ruined by a sudden influx of fresh water into the reservoir, but the spring has existed in great strength for some centuries, and may continue so for ages to come. The saline water in its natural strength is destructive to vegetation, and if accidentally let into the fresh water stream, will destroy the fish as far as the Trent.

As the duty is remitted on the salt used in bleaching, a similar indulgence might be granted to the agriculturist, and it is very probable that salt properly applied would powerfully promote vegetation. For this purpose foul or impure salt might be used, and the revenue protected from fraud, as there is a regular attendance of revenue officers at the works. Brine and other ingredients might be mixed with dung hills and composts, and chymistry might improve agriculture.

An elegant mansion has just been erected by Mr. Moore, near Shirleywich.

SANDON is a small village on the turnpike road between Stone and Rugeley, consisting of a large inn, a few public-houses, and several scattered tenements. The manor of Sandon is large, and the whole parish contains 92 houses, 92 families, 238 males, 242 females: total of inhabitants, 480. The parish contains the hamlets of Great and Little

Sandon, Hardwick, Small Vise, Dracote, Leighs, Newto and Cresswell.

The Mansion-house is an elegant building, in a pleasa situation. It was built on the site of the ancient half-ti bered house of the Erdeswickes, and traces of the mo which surrounded it are still visible. Beyond the mode mansion, the sides of the hill are covered with plantatio of young and flourishing trees; and on the summit of eminence, the lofty Obelisk erected to the Memory of M Pitt, about nine years ago, is a very striking and beautif object.

The Church stands on a gentle elevation not far from Lo Harrowby's seat: it is dedicated to All Saints, and is a carage. Sandon Church is a small structure of stone with square tower, on the western side of which a very beauti ivy-tree has climbed almost to the pinnacles, rising like tw wings, and leaving the aperture or Gothic window of t belfry uncovered. Among the monuments in the chanc that to the celebrated Edeswicke is most conspicuous; represents a colossal figure of Mr. Edeswicke, in a recu bent posture, dressed in a jacket, and with spurs on heels. Above, in two niches, appear the figures of his tw wives kneeling. Mr. Erdeswicke died April 11th, 16(

Sampson Erdeswicke.—This celebrated antiquary, whose researches other writers on the Antiquities and T pography of this county are so highly indebted, was bo here, but the year of his birth is not recorded. He was adm ted a gentleman Commoner at Brazen-nose College, Oxfo in the year 1553, and after having remained two years at University, he returned to Sandon, where he amused hi self by antiquarian researches, especially such as were lustrative of his native county. He left in manuscri "A Short View of Staffordshire, containing the Antiquit of the same County," an incorrect copy of which was pu lished in 1717, in octavo, and a second edition in 17 There are two copies of the original in the British Muse and one in Gough's MSS. in the Bodleian Library. M Erdeswicke is recorded by Fuller, in his "Worthies of E land," as a gentleman descended of a right worshipful a ancient family; and Camden styles him *venerandæ an quitatis cultor maximus*. He began his antiquarian w in 1593, and continued it till his death, so that it employ him ten years.

Gayton, a village and small parish of Pirehill South, situated about two miles to the east of Sandon. The vill is small and pleasant, on a fertile loamy soil, and from higher grounds there is a magnificent view of Sandon O lisk, the plantations of Lord Harrowby, and the still m picturesque ruins of Chartley Castle, situated on the side a hill, about a mile distant, in the parish of Stone. T

parish contains 48 houses, 49 families; 137 males, 124 females: total of inhabitants, 261.

Two rivulets of clear water pass near the village of Gayton and unite in the adjacent meadows.

The church, which is of stone, is a place of great antiquity, built in the Gothic style with small arched windows. The window at the east end is adorned with painted glass. The interior is in a ruinous state, the old oak pews and seats mouldering and falling to pieces. There is a very ancient monument of the Ferrers family in a recess on the north side of the chancel.

Gayton Church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and is a curacy.

FRADSWELL is a village to the north-east of Gayton, and in the parish of Colwich. It is a scattered village on a gravelly soil. The whole liberty contains 38 houses, 38 families; 120 males, 126 females: total of inhabitants, 246.

The church is a chapel of ease to Colwich. It was rebuilt in 1764, the lower part of the nave and tower of stone, and the upper part of brick: the ancient stone chancel remains. It is a curacy, the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield being patrons.

MILWICH is a large populous parish of Pirehill South, about two miles north-east of Sandon, on a loamy soil. The village of Milwich is in a low situation, a brook passes near it, and the Church, which is a small modern structure of brick with a tower of stone, is situated at a short distance on a gentle eminence. It is dedicated to All Saints, and is a vicarage.

The parish of Milwich contains 109 houses, 111 families; 290 males, 273 females: total of inhabitants 563.

STOWE is a large parish of Pirehill South, to the north of Colwich. It includes Charley Castle, and the villages of Hixton and Haywood.

Chartley was, at the time of the General Survey, in the hands of the Conqueror, whose successor, William Rufus, gave it to Hugh, Earl of Chester. In this family it continued several successions, and Ranulph, Earl of Chester, built the castle in the time of Henry III. but dying without heirs, his estate descended to his four sisters, of whom Agnes had this manor, and being then married to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, brought it into his family. It is now the property of Earl Ferrers, and is one of the most romantic relics of antiquity in Staffordshire, being an ancient ruin similar to that of Dudley Castle. The site is on the side of a lofty eminence, and the remains of the castle consist of two round towers, partly covered with ivy, rising amid the foliage of nearly one hundred full grown yew trees, of the age of many centuries. This ancient fortress is surrounded by a deep moat, and doubtless was considered as a

place of great strength before the invention of gunpow
It has long been uninhabited; and Earl Ferrers, in his
nual visits to Stowe, Gayton, and Weston, generally lo
at the house of one of his opulent tenants.

At present the ruins of Chartley Castle remind the refl
ing observer of the description of the Hall of Ossian.
ancient mansion of Chartley was some years ago consu
by fire. It was surrounded by a moat on low ground, a
a furlong west of the castle.

Chartley Park consists of one thousand acres of ex
lent land, in a state of nature, enclosed within an anc
oak paling, with here and there an old tree, and a few
dern clumps of plantations. This tract, which has n
been cultivated, abounds with fern and furze. The sto
wild cattle, and deer of two species: the wild cattle
mostly white, with the nose and ears tipped with black

HIXON, in this parish, is a large ancient village, situ
on an eminence.

The parish of Stowe contains 125 houses, 158 famil
440 males, 413 females: total of inhabitants, 853.

ABBOTS BROMLEY

Is an ancient market-town of Pirehill South, situated
miles north-east of Rugeley. It is an irregular dec
place, without manufactures or trade, and took its name
the Abbey of Bromley, in the neighbourhood. There ar
public buildings in this town worthy of observation, ex
the Church, which is an ancient structure of stone, w
high tower, which contains six musical bells. It is
cated to St. Nicholas, and is a discharged vicarage.

The parish of Abbots Bromley is extensive and popu
including the townships of Bromley Hurst, and the lit
of Bromley Bagots. This parish contains 279 houses,
families; 737 males, 802 females: total of inhabit
1,539.

In the town of Abbots Bromley there is a Free-sc
founded in 1603 by Mr. Richard Clark; and an Alms-h
for six indigent old women, endowed by Mr. Lambert
got. The weekly market of this town is held on Tue
and there are three annual fairs, namely, the Thursday
fore Midlent Sunday, May 22, and August 24, for h
and cattle.

A remarkable custom, called the *Hobbyhorse Danc*
mentioned by Dr. Plott, as having existed in this town v
in the memory of many persons alive at the period wh
wrote. It was a sort of amusement which the inhabi
celebrated at Christmas, or New-year's Day and Twe
day. On these occasions a person danced through the
cipal street, carrying between his legs the figure of a

composed of thin boards. In his hands he bore a bow and arrow, which last entered a hole in the bow, and stopping on a shoulder in it, made a sort of snapping noise as he drew it to and fro' keeping time with the music. Five or six other individuals danced along with this person, each carrying on his shoulder six reindeers' heads, three of them painted white, and three red, with the arms of the chief families who had at different times been proprietors of the manor painted on the palms of them. "To this hobbyhorse dance there also belonged a pot, which was kept by turns by four or five of the chief of the town, whom we call *Reeves*, who provided cakes and ale to put into this pot. All the people who had any kindness of the good interest of the institution of this sport giving pence a-piece for themselves and families, and so foreigners too, that came to see it; with which money the charge of the cakes and ale being defrayed, they not only repaired their church, but kept their poor too, which charges are not now perhaps so cheerfully born."

The practice seems to have existed at other places besides Abbots Bromley; for we find hobbyhorse-money frequently mentioned in the old parish books both of Stafford and Seighford. It continued in force till the æra of the Civil wars between the Parliament and the House of Stuart, at which time Sir Simon Degge informs us that he saw it often practised. The same author adds, in another part of his work, "that they had something of the same kind to get money for the repair of the church of Stafford, every common council then collecting money from his friends: and whosoever brought in the greatest sum to the hobbyhorse, was considered as the man of best credit, so that they strove who should most improve his interest: and, as he remembered, it was accounted for at Christmas." *

BLITHEFIELD is a parish about two miles west of Abbots Bromley. The village of Blithefield is chiefly remarkable for an ancient mansion of the Bagot family, which contains a splendid collection of paintings in the first style, and by the ablest artists.

Bagot's Park, which belongs to this mansion, is situated two or three miles to the north-east, on the opposite bank of the Blithe. It contains many oaks, of extraordinary growth, some of the trees containing from 300 to 400 feet each. This timber is of great antiquity, being mentioned as full-grown by Dr. Plot in 1686: it is, consequently, verging to decay. The woods extend over many hundred acres, and are almost wholly of oak, in different stages of growth, some of them carrying timber to the length of 60 or 70 feet.

The Church of Blithefield is dedicated to St. Leonard: it is a rectory, Lord Bagot is the patron.

* Paroch. Antiq. Stafford MS. Gough's Camden, Vol. II. p. 514.

COLTON is a parish of Pirehill South, and situated sou ward of Blithefield. This parish extends to the river Tre adjoining to Rugeley. Colton parish contains 101 hou 105 families; 266 males, 218 females; total of inhabitan 484.

Colton Church, situated in an enclosure near the road small. The nave is modern, and built of brick, and the r covered with lead; but the chancel is ancient, of stone, and roof covered with tiles, with a small stone cross at the e The tower is square, and of stone: it is low, and from its an narrow Gothic windows, and time-worn pinnacles it m have stood for some centuries. The interior of the churc neat and clean, and the pews of oak.

The church of Colton is dedicated to St. Mary, and rectory in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Li field.

It is difficult to describe the fine country between Col and Colwich, especially the vale of Trent, and the beautifu picturesque hills on the southern bank of that river. Th hills, and the intermediate vallies, exhibit all the varietie cultivation and the beauties of woodland, with here and th an airy peak rising above the rest, covered with fern gorse.

COLWICH is a village in a pleasant situation, on the t pike road between Stone and Rugeley. It consists of se ral good houses, which extend along the side of the road.

The church is an ancient structure of stone, situated o gentle eminence, and adorned with a handsome high to with four pinnacles, surmounted by gilt globes and va The tower stands on the northern angle of the west end, is a pleasing object on the approach of the village from Ru ley. The principal entrance of the church at the west is a neat modern portico, of hewn stone, with a battlem and small turrets. Altogether, the exterior of the churc beautiful: the interior is clean and the pews neat. The gan was the gift of Viscountess Anson. The church c tains some monuments of the families of Anson and Wo ley. The burying-place of the Ansons is in the form of Egyptian catacomb. The monument of Sir William Wo ley, bears an inscription descriptive of his accidental de being drowned in his chariot, on the 8th of July, 1728, the neighbourhood of Longdon, by the bursting of a mill da which was occasioned by a heavy shower of rain during thunderstorm. His four horses were also drowned, but coachman escaped, and was carried by the torrent into orchard, where he remained in safety till the flood abated

Colwich church is dedicated to St. Michael, and is a p bend of Lichfield, the Dean and Chapter are consequen patrons.

Captain MICHAEL CLEMENTS, a very gallant and br

officer, son of the Rev. Mr. Clements, of Colwich, was *born here*. He commanded the *Pallas*, at the defeat of Thurot, in 1776, and subsequently up the Mediterraneun; and died a superannuated Rear Admiral in 1796.

The village of GREAT HAYWOOD is situated on the north side of the Trent, opposite Shugborough. It contains a few good substantial houses, and the remains of a Priory. The Staffordsbire and Worcestershire canal, after having passed the Trent upon an aqueduct, forms a communication with the Grand Trunk Canal near this village.

The extensive parish of Colwich, including the townships of Great Haywood and Wolseley, and the liberty of Fradswell, contains 310 houses, 345 families; 829 males, 859 females; total of inhabitants, 1,688.

MARSTON is a village and liberty in the parish of St. Mary Stafford, about three miles to the north of that town, upon a good loamy soil, excellent both for corn and pasture.

The church, which is only a chapel of ease to St. Mary's Church, Stafford, is a small structure of stone, with a cupola and one bell. The Mayor and Corporation of Stafford are the patrons. This liberty contains 17 houses, 17 families; 52 males, 48 females: total of inhabitants, 100.

SEIGHFORD, including Aston and Doxey townships, is a parish, situated about three miles north-west of Stafford, on a brook which flows from Latchford-pool and falls into the Sow. The village of Seighford consists of a few scattered houses well thatched. The general face of the country is level, and in a high state of cultivation.

The church is small: the nave is built of stone, and the chancel and a small belfry, of brick. It is dedicated to St. Chadd, and is a vicarage: the Rev. Edward Whitby is the present incumbent.

The parish of Seighford, including the village of Bridgford, contains 138 houses, 144 families; 420 males, 446 females: total of inhabitants 866.

RONTON is a small parish and village, situated between four and five miles west of Stafford, and three miles east of Eccleshall. It was the demesne of Goderick, a Saxon nobleman, at the time of the General Survey, and afterwards held by him of William de Noel. Camden says, the Harcourts, an ancient and noble Norman family, received it by inheritance from the Noels.

Ronton Abbey was founded by Robert Fitz-Noel, in the reign of Henry the Second, and was a Priory of canons regular of St. Augustine. It was afterwards made a cell to the Abbey of Haghman, in Shropshire, by the founder, who placed the canons in it, under the rule and obedience of the church of Haghman. This Priory paid to the Abbey of Haghman a yearly pension of 100 shillings. At the time of the Dissolution, it was valued at £90. 2s. 11½d. per annum.

The principal remains of this Abbey which are yet sta ing, consist of the high tower of the church, part of its wa and a small part of the cloisters. The church is but sm and thatched. A tenement is erected on part of the site the ancient Abbey. The church is dedicated to All Sai and is a vicarage, formerly belonging to the Abbey. T King is patron.

The land in the parish of Ronton consists of good str loamy soil, adapted to the cultivation of wheat, and pa with good meadow land on the banks of the rivulets. T parish contains 52 houses, 52 families; 144 males, females: total of inhabitants, 292.

ELLENHALL is situated about two miles to the north-w of Ronton. The village consists of several good mod houses, in an elevated situation, on each side of the turnp road between Stafford and Eccleshall. The parish is small, and is chiefly remarkable for containing the man house of the ancient family of the Noels, from whom it volved by marriage to the Harcourts.

The church of Ellenhall is a small modern structure, sit ed in a field on the highest part of the eminence near village. The nave and tower are built of brick, and chancel of stone. It is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a curt

The soil of this parish, and the circumjacent country in neral, is a strong marly loam, on a deep marl bottom some places inclined to gravel. This parish contain houses, 49 families; 127 males, 124 females: total of pers 251.

ECCLESHALL

Is an extensive parish in Pirehill North, containing nine townships, namely, Aspley, Bromley, Broughton, Cha Chatwell, Chorlton-hill, Coldmeece, Cotes, Croxton, Ha ley, Millmeece, Pershall, Podmore, Slindon, Sugnall Ma Sugnall Parva, Three Farms, Walton, and Wooton.

The town of Eccleshall is a place of great antiquity, is said to have been founded by the Romans in the first tury.

Eccleshall is a small market-town, situated on the b of a rivulet that flows into the river Sow. It is seven n north-west of Stafford, and contains five streets and la The houses are of brick, well built, and regular. The m ket-day is Friday, and it is well supplied with provisi There are four annual fairs: Midlent Thursday, Holy Th day, August 5th, and the first Friday in November, pr pally for horses cattle, and sheep.

According to the parliamentary returns of the popula in the year 1801, the parish of Eccleshall contained houses; 1,737 males, and 1,750 females; total, 3,487 per In 1811, the town of Eccleshall contained 217 houses,

families; 466 males, 550 females: total, 1016 persons. At the same period, the whole parish of Eccleshall contained 693 houses, 711 families; 1805 males, 1813 females: total, 3,618 inhabitants. There are several good inns and large shops in Eccleshall, but no manufactures, except the common handicraft trades. The neighbourhood of the town is pleasant, and the land fertile.

Eccleshall Church is a large and handsome fabric of stone, in the Gothic style of architecture, and consists of the nave, a north and south aisle, and the chancel. The nave is lighted on the south side by nine large Gothic windows, and the chancel by one large and three narrow windows, besides that at the eastern end, which is partly built up. There are also several windows on the north side. The interior is clean and commodious, the pews are of oak, and the chancel contains several monuments, particularly of the Bosvilles, who formerly possessed the estate at Biana, near Eccleshall Castle. It is memorable for being the place where Queen Margaret was concealed after the disastrous battle of Blore-heath.

Eccleshall castle is the residence of the Bishop of the Diocese. It was built in 1299, by Walter de Langton, Bishop of Lichfield, and Lord High Treasurer of England, who established it as the principal residence of the Bishops. The manor belonging to this palace was of very considerable extent and value, for it appears that in 1650 it was sold for the sum of £14,224. In the year 1695, the south front of the castle was rebuilt by Bishop Lloyd, and it afterwards became the principal residence of successive Prelates, and continues so to the present day.

During the Civil war between Charles the First and the Parliament, Eccleshall Castle was fortified, and defended by a Royal garrison. The garrison stood a severe siege, but was ultimately compelled to surrender, the place being no longer tenable, but reduced to a ruinous state, by the fire of the enemy's artillery. It continued for several years uninhabitable, but was re-edified by Bishop Lloyd. The beautiful grove which surrounds this ancient fabric was planted by Bishop Hough, and the late Bishop Cornwallis further improved the surrounding grounds.

The Church of Eccleshall is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.

The Bishop's Woods are situated between four and five miles to the westward of Eccleshall, and contain about 1,500 acres of land, planted with trees, particularly oak. They abound with underwood, a part of which is cut down annually, and sold to the potters to make crates for their earthenware. The timber-trees are left standing in the proportion of from forty to eighty per acre, according to the quality of the soil and nature of the surface. Hence a regular revenue

is obtained from these woods, without decreasing their lue. In the lower part of the wood, where the soil is b the underwood is worth 15s. per acre annually, if well st ed, and the vacant places planted within the stools. T best part of this underwood is made into rakes, scythe-po &c. and these extensive tracts are thus productive of sev useful articles.

CHEBSEY is a large parish of Pirehill South, contain the township of Cold Norton. At the time of the Gene Survey, it was held by Humphredus of Henry de Ferr In the time of Henry II. by Futurpius de Hastings, and this family it continued several successions.

The village of Chebsey is ancient, and consists of far houses and smaller tenements. It is situated in a vall near the confluence of the Eccleshall water with the Sow

The church is an ancient Gothic fabric of stone, wit large square tower. It is dedicated to All Saints, and i vicarage in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Li field.

The parish of Chebsey contains 72 houses, 73 familie 211 males, 195 females: total, 406 persons.

OFFLEY or HIGH OFFLEY, so called from its eleva situation (which commands extensive views from S. E. to W.) is a parish of Pirehill North, containing the townsh of High Offley and Woodseves, and adjoins on the north parish of Eccleshall. The church is an ancient Gothic fabric, consisting of a nave and south aisle, divided by five pl round pillars. It is neatly pewed with oak, and has a capi organ the gift of John Salmon Esq. of London, a native of parish. In the church are two monuments of the Skrymsi family. The vicarage is the gift of the Bishop of Lichfie

The manor and parish are co-extensive, and contain (a cording to the survey by the Commissioners for enclosure 1809) 2450 acres. The manor was for many generatio held by the Skrymsher family.

This parish contains 100 houses, 100 families; 297 mal 289 females: total, 586 inhabitants.

ADBASTON, is a parish in Pirehill North, situate abou mile and a half north-west of the village of High Offley. contains four townships, and a population of 532 perso The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is an ancient Gol structure of stone, with a tower, and is a curacy in the tronage of the Dean of Lichfield, the impropriation being part of the endowment of the Deanery of Lichfield and C ventry. In this parish died, November, 28, 1714, Willi Wakeley, of Oatlands, aged 125 years.

Adbaston parish contains 92 houses, 101 families; mal 272, females 260: total, 532 persons.

Broughton is a township and Chapelry in Pirehill Nor and Parish of Eccleshall, containing *Broughton-hall*. T

mansion is a very good specimen of the Elizabethan æra, and is surrounded with beautiful plantations, clumps, and shady spreading trees, particularly sycamores: there is also a promising coppice of oak, and a handsome beech grove, near the house. The ancient Gothic church is inveloped in luxuriant specimens of the yew, holly, and fir, together with a very fine cedar, which promises to vie with those of Lebanon of old.

ASHLEY is a parish and village, situate about seven miles N. W. of Eccleshall. In 1811, the parish contained 141 houses, and 616 inhabitants. The church is a small neat stone building. It consists of a nave, north and south aisle, a south porch of entrance, a chancel at the east, and a square tower at the west end of the nave. Attached to the north side of the chancel, is a cemetry or chauntry. The tower, side aisles, cemetry, and porch, are embattled at the top, and the whole appears to be covered with lead, except the nave.

The church is dedicated to St John the Baptist. The living is a rectory.

The parish of Ashley contains 141 houses, 141 families; males 321, females 295: total of inhabitants, 616.

Ashley Common, to the south of the village, is a thin black peak moor, the hilly parts having an under stratum of sand, gravel, or sandy rock. The herbage is poor, possessing but few of the better grasses, but the soil improves into an inferior friable marl nearer to Eccleshall. Hungershutt, another waste in this parish, is now under enclosure.

Blore-in-Tirley is a township in Pirehill North, and contains several farm houses and smaller tenements.

Blore township contains 29 houses, 33 families; males 97, females 90: total 187.

Blore Heath, about nine miles from Eccleshall, and bordering on Shropshire, is celebrated as the scene of a bloody battle, between the Lancastrians and the Yorkists in 1459, in which Lord Audley, who commanded for the King, was defeated by the Earl of Salisbury, with the loss of 2400 men. The Earl of Salisbury was at that time on his march from Middleham Castle, with four or five thousand men, under pretence of settling with the King the disputes of the two Houses. Margaret, the faithful and spirited consort of Henry VI., fearing for her husband's safety, directed Lord Audley to intercept him on his way. He posted himself on Blore Heath with ten thousand troops, collected out of Cheshire and Shropshire, whose chieftains were distinguished by silver swans, the badges of their young prince. Salisbury notwithstanding the disparity of numbers, determined to stand the fortune of the day, but wisely had recourse to stratagem. He encamped at night on the banks of a rivulet, not broad but deep, and in the morning pretended a retreat. Audley following him with the impetuous valour natural to himself and the times, Salisbury made an instant attack on the

divided forces of the Lancastrians. The field was long d
puted with the animosity usual in civil feuds. Audley f
with two thousand four hundred of his troops, chiefly t
flower of the Cheshire gentry, whose courage led them to
front of the battle. The Queen fled to Eccleshall Cast
and Salisbury joined the Duke of York at Ludlow."

Rapin's account of this battle is as follows: "Lord A
ley was encamped on Blore-heath near a little river; Sal
bury posted himself on the other side, as if he meant to gu
the pass, and hinder his being attacked; then suddenly feig
ing a fear, he retired in the night, marching so as, at bre
of day, his enemies could still see the rear of his army. T
retreat, which seemed to be with precipitation, inspiring
Royalists with ardour, they began to pass the river in dis
der, imagining they had nothing to do but pursue the fly
enemy. But whilst they were in this confusion, some be
over the river, others in the water, and others ready to p
the Earl of Salisbury returned, and fell upon the troops
ready over, who had scarce time to draw up. The fight la
ed, however, four or five hours, because the King's tro
were supported by those that were continually passing.
As this could not be done without confusion, the Royal a
was at length put to rout, with the loss of 2400 men
ley himself was slain, with all the principal officers; am
whom was Sir Thomas Dutton, Sir John Dutton, Sir H
Venables, Sir Richard Molineux, Sir John Leigh, &c.

"This battle was fought on September 23, 1459, al
one mile from Drayton, in Shropshire, on Blore-heath, wh
lies in Staffordshire.

The ancient wooden cross put up to mark the spot wh
Lord Audley fell having been thrown down by a cow r
bing against it, a stone pedestal was erected in 1765, by
Lord of the Manor, with the cross upon it. On the no
side of the pededestal is the following inscription:

ON THIS SPOT
WAS FOUGHT THE BATTLE OF
BLORE HEATH,
IN 1459.
LORD AUDLEY,
WHO COMMANDED FOR THE SIDE OF LANCASTER,
WAS DEFEATED AND SLAIN.
TO PERPETUATE THE
MEMORY OF THE ACTION AND THE PLACE,
THIS ANCIENT MONUMENT
WAS REPAIRED IN
1765,
AT THE CHARGE OF THE LORD OF THE MANOR.
CHARLES BOOTHBY SCRYMSHER.

The stone is now to be seen in an enclosed field adjoining the public road from Drayton to Newcastle-under-Lyme, about two miles distant from the former town. It is a plain cross about 4½ feet high, 10 inches broad, and 8 inches thick; the transverse part may be about 20 inches in length. The pedestal is 3 feet high, so that the height from the ground is about 7½ feet.

MUCCLESTONE is a parish and village in Pirehill North situated on a rising ground about one mile from Blore-heath. In 1085, the manor was held by Kenning, one of the Tanes, and subsequently by the Morgans, till the reign of Elizabeth, one of them sold it to Thomas Offley, Knt. Lord mayor of London, in 1556. It is now the property of Lord Crewe.

The church is ancient, and dedicated to St. Mary; it has a lofty square tower, from which Queen Margaret is said to have beheld the obstinate struggle of Blore-heath, which was so fatal to her cause. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Lord Crewe.

Muccleston parish contains 140 houses, 148 families; 388 males, 384 females: total of inhabitants 772.

MAER is a parish and village in Pirehill North, situate about mid-way between Newcastle and Drayton, and adjoining the parish of Muccleston. It probably derives its name from a natural lake or mere (covering about twenty-two acres of land) which is the source of the Tearn, a stream that falls into the Severn, and divides this county from Shropshire, in the neighbourhood of Market Drayton. The parish comprises the Township of Maer, and Maerway-lane. The soil of the enclosed land is a gravelly loam. The manor anciently belonged to William de Maer and Robert de Stafford, from whom it passed through different hands, till it became by purchase the property of Josiah Wedgwood Esq. of Etruria, in the Potteries It comprises upwards of 3000 acres of land.

At the east end of the lake stands *Maer-hall* also the property and till lately the residence of Mr. Wedgwood, who has re-edified and converted it into an elegant modern mansion, and embellished the grounds with plantations, and other spirited improvements. The boggy land has been drained, and the whole of the common called Maer-heath divided and enclosed, and is now in progress of cultivation.

The church which is dedicated to St. Peter, is situated a few yards to the east of Maer-hall, and is a small plain stone building, consisting of a nave, north aisle, a chancel at the east, and a tower at the west end of the nave: it has also a south porch. The church appears to have been erected or rebuilt in 1610, as that date is inscribed on the south side of the tower. It contains monumental inscriptions of the families of Sir John Bowyer, and Robert Macclesfield, Esq.

The cloth for the communion-table is an old Turkey car-

pot of great antiquity, the gift of Margaret Tether, daugh
of Thomas Picken, of Maer-heath, and brought by her fr
Constantinople, and given to Maer Church, in 1639. Fr
1658, to 1803, there were 24 curates in 245 years.

The lady of the present Lord of the Manor, Josiah We
wood, Esq., very laudably supports a Sunday-school for
poor children of the parish.

Extracts from the Parish Register.—Richard Wils
died December 24, 1693, aged *(ut ipse dixit)* 138!

Catharine Morgan, died February 6, 1639-40, aged 100

Mem. 1775.—This year was very remarkable for the w
ness of the season, and the lateness of the harvest: corn v
not at all got in until the middle of November.

The living is a curacy, endowed with a small parsona
house, about two acres of glebe, and the great and sm
tithes of the parish, excepting one or two estates, which
tithe-free. It is in the patronage of Josiah Wedgwood, E

The parish of Maer contained in 1811, 76 houses, 80 fa
lies; 221 males, 233, females: total of inhabitants, 454.

"About half a mile to the north of the village of Mae
a hill called the *Byrth*;* round a great part of the sum
of which has been made a foss and rampart, of an irregu
form, corresponding with the figure of the hill, which may
nearly a mile in circumference. At the distance of a mil
more from and to the north-west of the Byrth, is anot
hill, which is part of Maer-heath, and is called *the Camp-h*
Between these are two more hills: the one very near to
Byrth, which is named *the Little Byrth*; and the oth
which is large, is called *Coplow*. Dr. Plot is of opini
that a battle was fought here, about the year of our L
705, between *Osrid* King of Northumberland and *Ken*
King of Mercia. He also conjectures Coplow-hill to be
tumulus of Osrid, and the Byrth to be a fortification
'strong hold that Kenrid had raised against him.' His c
jectures seem to be grounded chiefly on a quotation fr
Henry Huntingdon, viz. 'Osrid vero rex belli infortu
juxta Mere pugnans interfectus est.' In taking a view
the ground on Maer-heath, however, there appears to be
thing artificial, except the two small hills on the Camp-h
and the foss and rampart round the Byrth.

"A few years ago, George Tollet, Esq., a gentleman
learning and an antiquary, the Rev. T. Barlow, and
Poole, of Finney Green, and another gentleman, wen
view Maer-heath, for the purpose of ascertaining whe
there were any barrows. They dug into those places
had most resemblance to barrows, but found nothing like
pulchral remains. Coplow-hill is evidently the work of
ture; and as a public a road has been made over part of

* In some maps it is termed *Burgh*, *Bruff*, or *Brough*.

heath since the time of Dr. Plot, and sections made through some parts of the hills, in which regular strata appear, it is probable that Osrid was slain near some other place called Mere."† This battle, it has been conjectured, might have been fought near Mere or Mere-town, in the parish of Forton, near that fine lake, which ornaments the seat of Sir John Fenton Boughey, Bart. which is called Aqualate Mere, as there is very strong evidence of a battle having formerly been fought there.

Maer-heath was formerly a waste or common of several hundred acres, but it has lately been enclosed, allotted to the different proprietors of the estates in its vicinity, and a considerable part of it planted with young trees. Part of the land was drained before it was planted, at the expense of from £7. 12s. to £5. 14s. per acre. Above 600,000 trees have been planted by one individual, and this rugged waste promises to become a beautiful woodland. Grass land with good herbage has already been formed upon the more level and sheltered parts of Maer-heath, some of which has been let at £2. per acre.

MADELEY is a parish of Pirehill North, situated about six miles west of Newcastle, and bordering on the west upon Shropshire and Cheshire. It consists of the hamlets of Great Madeley and Little Madeley.

The village of Great Madeley contains several good houses the most remarkable of which is a half-timbered house, with the following quaint inscription on the front "16—*Walk Knave what look'st at*—47." By the side of the village is a large pool, which supplies a corn-mill with water.

The Church is an ancient structure of stone, and consists of a nave, side-aisles, transepts, and a chancel, which is at the east end of the nave, to the north wall of which latter is attached a cemetry of nearly the same size and plan as the transepts. It has also a south porch, and a square embattled tower at the west end of the nave, in which is a ring of six bells; the sixth having been lately bequeathed by Mr. Samuel Stretch.

This church stands by the side of a public road in the village; and to the west, on the opposite side of the road is a school, which is a plain old building, with two apartments, one for the boys, and the other for the girls: it has also a small area enclosed before it. This school was founded and endowed by Sir John Offley.

The church is dedicated to All Saints, and is a vicarage in the patronage of Lord Crewe.

The benefactions to the poor of Madeley are rather numerous; amongst them those of Sir John Offley, and Ralph Horton, gent. are most conspicuous.

Little Madeley is an irregular hamlet, situated about a mile to the east of Madeley church. It contains some good farm houses and smaller tenements,

† Gent. Mag. Vol. 83, Sup. p. 603.

Madeley Park to the south, is the property of Lord Cr
part of it is in a state of nature, and overgrown with h
and part of it is now under cultivation. The soil is l
may be quickly brought into culture, and promises to r
useful land.

The parish of Madeley contains 177 houses, 186 famil
629 males, 489 females: total, 1,018 persons.

KEEL is a parish and village in Pirehill North, pleasa
situated about three miles west of Newcastle-under-Ly
on the turnpike-road to Nantwich, in Cheshire. The vi
consists of many good tenements, farm houses, and cott
The parish is small, containing not quite 3000 acres.
the north and east parts of it, are some mines of iron-s
and coal, both of which are worked at Silverdale whe
also a smelting-furnace. The manor is co-extensive
the parish.

Though Keel is now an independent manor, it seem
have been formerly an appendage to Newcastle-under-Ly
as appears from the old record called Testa de Nevill, w
also shews that it then belonged to the Knights Templar

The church stands on a rising ground at the entranc
the village. It is a neat stone building, of an oblong sq
figure, embattled wih a tower at the west end, contai
four bells. At the west end are two doors of entrance,
on each side, opposite to each other: that on the north
is seldom used. Keel Church was rebuilt in 1790.

Keel wake is kept the first or second Sunday in Octo
and therefore the bell may be considered evidence of the
to whom the church is dedicated.

Origin of Surnames.—"Sarah Legacy, who was le
such to the town, by some sorry person or other on the
of November last, baptized February 20th, 1737."

The living of Keel is a small curacy, which has been
mented by Queen Anne's bounty. The patron and im
priator is Walter Sneyd, Esq. of Keel Hall. A singula
attaches to Keel Church, which is noticed by Plot as
applying to the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, and the Ch
of Alveton, in this county, the former of which, he s
is not "placed due east and west, as other churches are.
declines no less than 27° from the true points; whilst
Church at Alveton declines in like manner from the
east 32° northward.

The parish of Keel contains 176 houses, 178 famili
461 males, 483 females: total 944 persons.

Keel Hall stands about half-a-mile south-east of K
and has been the residence of the principal part of the Sn
family for upwards of two centuries.

Walter Sneyd, Esq. was many years Lieutenant-colo
of the King's Own or Staffordshire Militia, a distinc
which the regiment acquired from the high state of discip

it attained under his command. He received many tokens of Royal regard from the King during the time the regiment was stationed at Windsor; where it was employed as a kind of body guard for upwards of fourteen years, at that splendid Palace of our Kings. His Majesty stood sponsor to one of his children. Colonel Sneyd afterwards commanded the Local Militia for the division of Pirehill North.

The poor in the neighbourhood of Keel Hall, are supplied with bread, meat, and soup, every Christmas, and in seasons of distress, by the liberality of the benevolent owner.

BETLEY is a parish of Pirehill North, situated upon the borders of Cheshire, about seven miles west by north of Newcastle, on the road to Chester. It contains the ancient town of Betley, in the vicinity of which the handsome mansion of Lady Fletcher, called Betley Court, and the seat of George Tollet, Esq. called Betley Hall, with their pleasure grounds and plantations, contribute to the embellishment of the place. Betley has an annual fair for cattle held on the 20th of July.

Near the village is a fine pool, called *Betley Mere*, which belongs to the Earl of Wilton. It is now chiefly remarkable for its excellent gardens, which contribute largely in the supply of vegetables to the neighbouring towns and villages.

The Church is situated on an eminence at the eastern extremity of the town, and has been partly rebuilt

The tower is built of stone, has a parapet wall at the top, and on each of the four angles has been placed a plain urn. The vane is perforated with 1713, which was the time, we presume, when it was built.

The living is a curacy in the patronage of George Tollet, Esq. Queen Anne's bounty was obtained for it, in 1717; when the Right Hon. William Lord Powlett and others gave 20 acres of common ground, to the value of £200. towards the augmentation.

Though Betley church in appearance is inferior to many in the neighbourhood, yet it deserves more especial notice as affording a specimen of the manner in which the ancients made their first attempts, in their progress towards forming the pointed arch and groins, now so much admired for contributing to the grandeur and ornament, of what is called the *Gothic* style.‡

The parish of Betley contains 143 houses, 151 families; 359 males, 402 females: total, 761 persons.

AUDLEY is a parish of Pirehill North, containing six townships, namely Audley, Bignall-End, Eardley-End, Knowl-End, Park-End, and Talk-o'th' Hill, and the liberty of Halmer-End.

‡ Rev. W. Snape, in Gent. Mag. 1809, p 521.

Audley or Aldithley was the manor and estate of the cient family of Verdon. According to an ancient recor the Tower, Nicholas de Verdon in the 10th of Henry Third, gave this manor of Aldithley to Henry, who took name from this place, and became founder of the noble mily of Audley. This family has been celebrated for m eminent men, who were chiefly remarkable for their w like genius, and among others, James Lord Audley, v was in the wars of France several times with King Hen V.; but being sent to Queen Margaret, consort to K Henry VI. to encounter Richard Neville, Earl of Salisb he was slain on Blore Heath, and was buried in the Ab of Derley, in Derbyshire.

The village of Audley is situated on a hill, and the fi around it are fertile, and in a high state of cultivati The church is an ancient fabric, with a strong square to of stone. It is built in the Gothic style, and consists of nave, a north and south aisle, and the chancel. The inte is clean, and the pews which are of oak, were made in year 1793. There is an ancient gallery at the west e which belonged to the old church at Newcastle. The chu contains monumental inscriptions to Mr. Charles Tol Dr. Henshall, and others.

Audley church is dedicated to St. James, and is a vicar in the patronage of George Tollet, Esq. of Betley. At north-east angle of the church-yard, and within its bounda is a school-house erected, by the benefactions of Edw Vernon, and other benevolent individuals, for the instruct of one hundred boys.

John Unwyn, of Clough, in this parish, Gent. who dece ed this life, Anno Domini, 1641, did by his last will give the parish of Audley the sum of £80. to be lent to ei young tradesmen in equal portions: which eight are to chosen, two out of each quarter of the parish, and they occupy the same for the space of three years gratis, with paying interest for the same.

The parish of Audley contains 469 houses, 517 famili 1355 males, 1263 females: total, 2618.

Coal abounds in this parish, and the mines afford empl ment for many hands. The price of coals at some of works is nine shillings per heap of from 25 to 30 cwt.

At the bottom of the hill on which the village of Aud stands, on the road to Talk-o'th-Hill, there is a chapel the Wesleyan Methodists, with an inscription in front be ing the date of 1806.

The remains of *Healey* or *Heyley Castle*, in this nei hbourhood, are situated on a lofty rock, about a mile to south-east.

Talk-o'th-Hill is a village and township of Audley pari situated on an eminence on the great northern road, f

miles and a half from Newcastle. It contains several inns and smaller tenements, and a stone cross, where the market was formerly held, but it is now discontinued. The population of this village is 817 persons. The church, which is a chapel of ease to Audley, is a small brick structure, with a low tower, containing a clock and one bell. It is situated in the middle of the village, close to the turnpike road. The site of Talk is very elevated, and commands views of part of Staffordshire and Cheshire for many miles. In clear weather the Wrekin in Shropshire, and the mountains of Flintshire, are distinctly visible from this place. The Harecastle Tunnel of the Grand Trunk Canal, passes a full mile under ground near this village.

In the summer of 1781, an explosion of a cask of gunpowder took place in the village of Talk, as a carrier was conveying the same in a waggon to its place of destination. The driver and horses all perished; and two houses were thereby demolished, in the ruins of one of which the body of the driver was said to be found in a mangled state. The regular carrier or man belonging to the waggon, had entrusted the care of his team to another, while he was transacting business, or taking refreshment, in a public house, and thus providentially escaped an untimely end. The explosion was attributed to friction.

Curious Well.—Between Talk and the village of Audley, about a mile from the former place, is a spring of sulphureous water, of a dirty blueish cast, which rises by the side of a brook, whose water is tinged thereby for a considerable distance. Sometimes the water of this well is remarkably muddy; but whether such variation is owing to change of weather, or other cause, has not yet been ascertained. It is highly valued by the common people, who extol it as a specific in cutaneous disorders, and call it a great sweetener of the blood, &c. It is not at all improbable that it possesses some valuable medicinal properties.

WOLSTANTON is an extensive and populous parish of Pirehill North, about six miles in length, and nearly two miles in breadth. It contains ten townships, an hamlet, and one liberty; namely, the townships of Chatterley, Chell, Chesterton, Knutton, Oldcott, Rainscliffe, Stadmoreslow, Thursfield, Wedgwood, Wolstanton, the hamlet of Brieryburst, and the liberty of Tunstall Court. It was originally a member of the manor of Newcastle. Clay, Ironstone, and Coal abound in this parish, and afford employment to a very considerable part of the inhabitants. Several potteries are established in the northern part of it, particularly at Tunstall, and a Cotton manufactory was established between Chesterton and Newcastle in the year 1797.

This parish contains 1,279 houses, 1,338 families; 3,470

males, 3,520 females: total, 6,990 persons, of whom above one-half are employed in manufactures and handicraft.

The village of Woolstanton is situated on an eminence about a mile and a half to the north of Newcastle. Several of the houses are small, old, and thatched, but there are some elegant mansions of opulent potters in its vicinity.

The Church is an ancient fabric of stone, with a high spire, which is seen at a distance of several miles around. The tower contains a clock and six bells. It is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a vicarage, endowed with small tithes, surplice-fees, and fifty acres of glebe land. Walter Sneyd, Esq. of Keel, is patron and impropriator.

The Parish Register contains the entries of several marriages, which took place in the time of Cromwell; when the clergy were not allowed to solemnize matrimony. That Usurper, probably to degrade the clergy, caused all marriages to take place before a magistrate.

The following is said to have been the Form of Marriage as enjoined by the Parliament during the Common-wealth of England, to take place from September 29, 1653.

"MAN.

I, A. B. do here, in the presence of God, the searcher of all hearts, take thee C D, for my wedded wife; and do also in the presence of God and before these witnesses, promise to be unto thee a loving and faithful husband,

"WOMAN.

I, C, D, do here, in the presence of God, the searcher of all hearts, take thee A, B. for my wedded husband; and do also, in the presence of God and before these witnesses, promise to be unto thee a loving, faithful, and *obedient* wife,"

The water, which drains from the coal-mines, is, in this country, of considerable value to those through whose lands it chances to pass, as it is impregnated with a yellow substance termed Car; which is used by the potters, and is a necessary ingredient in making that kind of ware called Egyptian black.

A great number of bricks, tiles, and quarries are made for sale in this parish. The price of common bricks is about 28s. per thousand; dressed bricks, £1. 15s. and floor bricks, £2. 15s. per thousand. Three cubic yards of clay make 1000 bricks; mine rent, 2s. 6d. per thousand.

New Chapel, is a village and chapelry in the northern part of this parish, at least five miles north of the mother church. It is situated on a good sound upland of mixed loam. There are several coal-works in this part of the parish.

The Chapel is a modern structure of brick, with two double rows of pews, and a small west gallery. It has no tower, but a cupola with a small bell; and is endowed with land at Norton-in-the-Moors, and Burslem, with some small annuities, and surplice-fees.

In the chapel-yard is a plain altar-tomb inscribed:

"In Memory of *James Brindley*, of Turnhurst, Engineer, who was intered here, September 30, 1772, aged 56."

This ingenious man resided at Turnhurst, a mansion in this parish, and is well known as the inventor of the modern system of artificial canal navigation.*

BIDDULPH, is the most northerly parish of Pirehill North, and borders on Cheshire. The source of the river Trent is in the neighbourhood of Mole Cop, a rocky ridge, near the boundary between Cheshire and Staffordshire. A considerable extent of mountainous land projects from Mole Cop to the north-west.

This is an extensive parish, and is divided into four hamlets, namely, Over, Middle, and Lower Biddulph, and Knipersley.

The Church of Biddulph is an ancient structure of stone, with a low square tower, and is situated on a gentle eminence. It is dedicated to St. Lawrence, and is a vicarage in the patronage of the Gresley and Adderley families alternately.

This parish presents some curious remains of antiquity, particularly the Bridestones, consisting of eight upright freestones, two of which stand within a semi-circle formed by the other six. Some antiquaries suppose the circle was formerly complete, but the origin and use of these stones is unknown. Westward of the Bridestones there is a kind of artificial cave of freestone.

The parish of Biddulph contains 269 houses, 269 families; 721 males, 739 females; total, 1,460 persons.

Knipersley Hall, in this parish, is the property of Mr. Bateman, of Manchester, and is a considerable farm, of a loamy soil, kept in hand, and cultivated on the modern improved system.

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME.†

This Borough and Market-town is situated within the Hundred of Pirehill, and although entirely surrounded by pa-

* A memoir of this gentleman is given in our account of the Staffordshire Potteries.

† Sometimes spelled *Lime* or *Line*, but all the Charters of the Borough give the addition of *under-Lyme*.

rishes which are within the Northern division of that Hundred, is considered, for the public purposes of the county, to be in the Southern district. Newcastle is distant from Lichfield 31 miles, from Stafford 16 miles, and from Leek 12 miles.

Monday is the regular market-day, and another market on Saturdays has been recently established to meet the demands of the increased population.

There are well-attended fairs for horses, cattle, woollen cloths, and many other articles on Shrove-Monday, Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, and the first Monday in November besides two other moveable fairs in the month of July and September.

This Borough, and also a Manor of considerable extent adjacent to it, known by the name of the Manor of Newcastle-under-Lyme, derive the former part of their appellation from a Castle, which stood in the midst of a large pool, now nearly surrounded by the town. The Manor appears, from ancient documents, to have extended over the liberties of Penkhull, Woolstanton, Shelton, Hanley, Clayton, Seabridge, Knutton, Dimsdale, Holditch, Hanchurch, Hanford, Whitmore, Keel, Fenton, Longton, Meer-lane, Normacot, Tunstall, Chatterley, Bradwell, and Thursfield.

In the 5th of King John (1203) the town of Newcastle was amerced, for having changed its market-day from Sunday to Saturday."

In the 17th of King John (1215) a grant was made from the Crown to Ranulph de Blondeville Earl of Chester o New-Castle-under-Line at its liberties,‡ including, in a probability, the Manor as well as the Castle of that name. The Crown, however, appears shortly to have regained possession of Newcastle and all its appendages. Amongt th inquisitions remaining in the Exchequer,§ there is one early, though indeterminate, date in the reign of Henry t 3d, stating that our Lord the King held, as forfeited, t New Castle, with the Town and Manor, including by nat most of the townships which are now considered parcel the Manor. The Manor appears to have been granted fee-farm by Henry the 3d, to Gilbert Lord Segrave 1232,|| but the castle and town remained in the possess of the Crown. During this period the castle was held

* From the Record of *Assisæ et Placita Coronæ*, taken Lichfield on St. Matthew's day, 5th King John. .See the Abviatio Placitorum.

† Calendarium Rotulorum in the Exchequer, published 1 page 30.

§ Calendarium Inquisit. post mort. vol. 1, p. 202.

|| Magna Britannia et Hibernia, vol. 5, p. 64.

the King under the government of a constable,* which appears to have been an office of considerable importance. In the 35th Henry 3d, the constableship was held by one of the Audley family,† and afterwards by William de Ferton, who appears to have been constable in the 37th and 42d years of the same reign.‡

Many of the freehold tenants of this manor were bound by their tenures to perform the Castle guard at different periods of the year.

In the year 1235, Henry the 3d granted a charter to the burgesses of Newcastle-under-Lyme, erecting the town into a free borough, and granting to the burgesses a merchants' guild (which was the phrase then used for the establishment of a body corporate) and other privileges.

The manor and site of the Castle, of which nothing is left but the foundations, are now held by the Marquis of Stafford, as Lessee of the Crown in right of the Duchy of Lancaster. The pool which surrounds the site of the Castle, and the adjoining mills, were granted by the Crown, in the 8th year of James 1. to Ralph Sneyd, Esquire, (an ancestor of their present owner Walter Sneyd, Esquire,) subject to a fee-farm rent of £14. 6s. 8d. The Coal Mines under all the Copyhold Lands within this Manor are the property of the Duchy, and now yield a considerable revenue. They are worked extensively, for the consumption of the Potteries, by the Lessee of the Crown, Lord Viscount Granville. Within the limits of the Borough, all Manorial Franchises have long been exercised by the body corporate.

The town was first incorporated, as above-mentioned, by Henry the 3d, on 18th September, 1235. His Charter was twice confirmed by Edward the 3d, viz. once in 1344,§ and afterwards in 1372,‖ and subsequently, in 1378, it received confirmation by Richard the 2d.¶ In 1281, Edward the 1st, at the instance of his brother Edmund, added the Grant‡‡ of a Fair for three successive days, viz. on the Feast of the Holy Trinity, and on the eve and morrow of that day; and other Fairs were afterwards added by Edward the 3d and Henry the 6th.‖‖

The early Charters do not contain the style of Incorporation; but it appears by the Records of the Borough, which

* Magna Britannia et Hibernia, vol. 5, p. 64: † Ibid p. 64.

‡ From old Grants.

§ Calendarium Rotulorum in the Tower, published 1802, p. 149

‖ Original Charter amongst the Borough Records.

¶ Ibid, but the date obliterated: and here supplied from the Calendarium Rotulorum in the Tower, p. 200.

‡‡ Original Charter amongst the Borough Records.

‖‖ Calendarium Rotulorum in the Exchequer, published 1803, pp. 171 & 199.

are extant from the year 1368, that a Mayor and two B liffs, besides other inferior Officers, were annually elect Queen Elizabeth, by Charter dated in 1590,† confirmed the former Grants, and added many new privileges. T Corporate body at that time assumed, and still retains, t style of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Burgesses, of the Boron of Newcastle-under-Lyme. By this Charter a Comm Council was established, for the government of the Borough and the management of its Revenues and Possessions, co sisting of a Mayor, (who is also a Justice of the Peac two Bailiffs, and 24 capital Burgesses; the three former which officers are annually chosen by the Common Counc on Tuesday after Michaelmas-day. The office of Clerk the Market was granted to the Mayor for the time being the offices of Recorder, Town Clerk, and Serjeants at Mace were established by the same Charter: under the authorit of which several Courts are also held, viz. a Court Leet an View of Frank Pledge twice a-year, a Court of Record hel every 3 weeks for the trial of personal actions arising withi the Borough, not exceeding £40. in amount, and a Court o Pie-powder for the trial of Disputes and Offences occurring during the Fairs and Markets: The holding of several other Fairs, and of a weekly Market on Mondays, with many other privileges, were also conferred on the town by this Charter.

Charles the 2d, in 1664, granted a Charter‡ confirmatory of Queen Elizabeth's. The principal additions made by his Grant are the appointment of two other Justices of the Peace (who are annually chosen out of the Common Council, and, together with the Mayor, hold a General Sessions of the Peace within the Borough four times in every year) and the extension of the sum for which Pleas may be held in personal Actions from £40. to £50.

This Borough underwent a like fate with many other Corporations, towards the close of the reign of Charles the 2d, at which time a surrender was forced from it of all its Franchises.‖ His successor James the 2d, in the first year of his reign, granted a new Charter,§ comprehending nearly the same privileges as the Borough had before enjoyed, but containing an arbitrary and unconstitutional clause which empowered the Crown to remove the principal Officers of the Borough from their situations at pleasure. During the short reign of James the 2d, the new Charter was acted upon, and the obnoxious clause of removal was twice put in force; but after the accession of William and Mary, the former Charters were restored to the Borough, and the Charter of James has ne-

† Original Charter amongst the Borough Records. ‡ Ibid
‖ Coporation Records
§ Original Charter amongst the Borough Records

ver since been cosidered as of any validity. The office of Recorder is now filled by James Caldwell, Esq. of Linley Wood, who was elected in 1801, and that of Town Clerk, by Thomas Sparrow, Esq. who has held the office since 1789.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE

Public Officers

Of Newcastle-under-Lyme.

RECORDER, James Caldwell, Esq. Linley Wood
MAYOR, John Nickisson, Esq.
MAGISTRATES, Samuel Bagshaw and Robert Hill, Esqrs.
BAILIFFS, Robert Bentley and John Turner, Gents.
TOWN CLERK and CORONER, Thomas Sparrow, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

Joseph Adams, Esq.
John Clews, Esq.
Bernard Coombe, Esq.
Thomas Fenton, Esq.
Robert Fenton, Esq.
James Godwin, Esq.
Robert Hall, Esq.
William Hyatt, Esq.
Thomas Kinnersly, Esq.
W. S. Kinnersly, Esq.
James Leech, Esq.
William Nickisson, Esq.
John Phillips, Esq.
George Plant, Esq.
Thomas Sparrow, Esq.
John Swinnerton, Esq.
George Wood, Esq.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Robert Bentley, Gent.
Ralph Clews, Gent.
Joseph Pearson, Gent.
John Turner, Gent.

High Constable and Billet Master, Mr. John Scott.
Serjeants at Mace, Stephen Fallows and Edward Tomlinson.
Town's Crier, John Worrall
Keeper of the Borough Prison, William Whittaker.
Deputy Constables, Henry Brassington, Thomas Hutchinson, John Stockton, and John Tagg.

The Guildhall of the Borough is a large and handsome brick edifice, ornamented with stone pilasters, and standing in the centre of the Market-place. Nearly adjacent to it is an elegant stone Cross, surrounded by a flight of steps for the accommodation of the market.

Two Members are returned to Parliament by the resident Burgesses of this Borough. This privilege has been exercised ever since 1352, and probably for a longer period, as

the time when the right was first obtained is not known, appears from a Report of the House of Commons, made by t Committee of Privileges in 1624, that the right of election w then considered to belong exclusively to the Common Counc but the resident Burgesses at large have long been admitt to share in the Elections, and their right is now for ev confirmed by the last Resolution of the House of Commo which passed in the year 1792.

The Freedom of the Borough is acquired in four differe ways. 1st. by Birth, the claimant having been born with the Borough, the son of a sworn Burgess residing there the time of the birth; 2d. by Service for Seven Years with the Borough, under an Indenture of Apprenticeship inroll with the Town Clerk; 3d. by Purchase; and 4th. by Gi from the Common Council of the Borough. Absence fro the Borough for a year and a day successively after admi sion to Freedom, operates as a permanent loss of the Fra chise. The Mayor and two Bailiffs are the Returning Of cers.

The following are the total numbers of the Burgesses wi voted at the nine last contested Elections for Newcastle:

In	1734, ...	444,
	1774, ...	465,
	1790, ...	564,
	1792, ...	569,
	1793, ...	562,
	1802, ...	555,
	1807, ...	622,
	1812, ...	645,
	1815, ...	621.

This Borough is at present represented in Parliament b Sir JOHN CHETWODE, Bart. of Oakley, and Sir JOH FENTON BOUGHEY, Bart. of Aqualate, both in this Cou ty. The latter gentleman is a native of the Borough, a was elected for the first time in 1812. The other Represe tative succeeded in 1815 to Earl GOWER, who had vacat his seat for Newcastle in order to be elected for the Coun of Stafford.

The Church of Newcastle is dedicated to Saint Giles t Abbot. It was rebuilt in 1720 of brick, with a parap wall, and is a large and commodious structure, with thre galleries, supported by well-proportioned pillars. Th pews are of oak, and there is a good organ. On each sid of the middle aisle are pews for the Corporate Officers of t town. that for the Magistrates being distinguished by a gi canopy The Chancel is in the form of a simicircular a cove, and the walls and ceiling of it are elegantly and a propriately painted. Over the middle window is a carve Pelican feeding her young. The font (of white marble was the gift of Samuel Bagnall, Esquire, of Barlaston.

neat clock was lately added to the west gallery by the late Alderman Hill. The Church contains several handsome mural monuments, belonging to the families of Ford, Fenton, Kinnersly, Beard, Bourne, &c. The tower is very ancient, and built of red sand-stone, and the entrance to it is on the western side by a Saxon arch of very elegant architecture. It contains eight bells and a clock with chimes.

The Church was, until lately, only a chapel of ease to the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, but in 1807, an Act of Parliament passed by which five new Rectories, of which Newcastle is one, were created out of that parish. The Patronage is at present vested in the Rev. Charles Simeon, of King's College, Cambridge. The Living is now small, but will soon be considerably augmented by a commutation of the Tithes of the Town-Fields.

There are four Meeting-Houses for Dissenters from the Established Church, one of which, for Presbyterians, has been shut up many years.

On an elevated situation near the north-west end of the town, stands a large brick building, containing Alms-houses for the reception of twenty poor widows. The following inscription on a stone in the north front, explains the origin of this charity:

"Erected
at the expense of the Right Honourable
Grace Countess Granville,
John Lord Gower,
and Bernard Granville, Esq
in completion of the Will of the Most Noble
Christopher Duke of Albemarle,
Anno 1748."

The endowment furnishes a weekly allowance of 2s. 11d. in money to each of the twenty widows, besides twenty shillings, to buy each of them a blue gown and petticoat of cloth or stuff, at Michaelmas. The nomination of the widows is vested in the Marquis of Stafford, Lord Carteret, and the Rev. John Granville, of Colwich, in this county, who now represent the several families that inherit the estates of the original founder, and are chargeable with the payment of the charity.

A Free Grammar School, for teaching Latin and Greek to the sons of the burgesses, and of the poor inhabitants of the Borough, has been long established. The present School, erected in 1722, stands in a damp and inconvenient situation, adjoining the church-yard, and it is intended to remove it to another part of the town. The Corporation are the trustees of the revenues of the school, but the right of presentation to two turns out of three belongs to the family of William Cotton, Esq. of Bellaport, in Shropshire, and of Etwall in Derbyshire. The Corporation present upon every third vacancy,

and have lately exercised that right on occasion of the resignation of the Rev. John Blunt, the late master.

Another Free School, for teaching children of the poor inhabitants of Newcastle to read, write, and cast accounts, was founded in 1704, by Edward Orme, Clerk. This school, and a house for the master, which is attached to it, adjoin the west side of the church-yard. Sixty boys are educated here, and £5, a year is appropriated for putting two of them out as apprentices.

The late Thomas Hatrell, Esquire, by his will endowed several other schools for the education of poor children, in this town.

The staple trade of the town is the manufacturing of hats, for which it has long been famous. There is a public brewery on an extensive scale, and considerable manufactories in the silk and cotton trades have lately been established. The streets are mostly well-paved, and remarkably wide, and the houses are in general well-built.

This town is on the direct road from London and Birmingham to Liverpool and Manchester, and it possesses other great advantages in point of local situation, from the abundance and cheapness of fuel, and its vicinity to the important and populous district of the potteries; and it has an immediate communication by water with the Trent and Mersey or Grand Trunk Canal.

A navigable Canal from the south end of this town to the Grand Trunk Canal at Stoke-upon-Trent, a distance of four miles, has been made in pursuance of an Act which passed in 1795; and a communication by canal and Railway is also made between the first-named Canal and the late Sir Nigel Gresley's Canal under the authority of another Act passed in 1798. These Canals were made by subscription, and afford great accommodation to the town.

A piece of waste land called the Marsh, lying in this Borough, and containing about twenty-three acres, was enclosed and leased out for building upon, by virtue of two Acts which passed in 1782 and 1783. The rents are applied in aid of the Poor's Rates, and produce at present about £200 per annum. An elegant Theatre, and Ladies' Boarding School, both built by subscription, besides a handsome Hotel and Assembly-room, with many excellent houses, are already built on this land.

But the improvement from which the greatest benefit is likely to be derived to Newcastle, is the inclosure of some open fields surrounding the town, and containing about six hundred acres, which are the property of many individuals, subject to Rights of Common exercised periodically by the Burgesses of Newcastle. An Act for effecting this inclosure, as well as the inclosure of a Common called Knutton-heath, on which the annual Horse Races are held, received the Roy-

al Assent in June 1816; and as the measure is yet in its infancy, we deem it right to give the leading features of the Act a place in this History.

All the rights of common are to cease at such time after the 25th December, 1816, as the Commissioner shall direct.

205 acres of land in the Town-fields, are to be set out in compensation for rights of common, and to be allotted to trustees for the burgesses.

These 205 acres are to be parcelled out in not more than five allotments, to consist of not less than 30 acres in any one field, lying in one entire parcel, except in the Clayton field, where there may be two allotments not exceeding together 60 acres.

Five acres of the Bramplon and Stubbs are to be laid out in Public Walks for the accommodation of the inhabitants.

The residue of the Town Fields is to be allotted amongst the Land-owners, due regard being had to the present local situations and conveniences of their respective lands. This residue consists of upwards of 400 acres of land, a considerable part of which will be immediately convertible to building and other valuable purposes.

All burgesses possessing a qualification of £40. per annum, in freehold or copyhold estates, within this county, or being heirs apparent of persons having £100. per annum of like property, are capable of acting as trustees for the burgesses' allotments

The trustees are to let off such portions of the burgesses' allotments as shall be necessary to defray the expences of keeping up the fences, paying taxes, tithe-rents, &c. of their allotments, and supporting the public walks; and they are to permit the rest of these allotments to be enjoyed by the burgesses as stinted pastures; subject to regulations for limiting the number, and determining the sorts of stock, and the periods of using such pastures. The trustees have the power of enforcing the observance of their regulations, by penalties not exceeding £5. for any one offence.

All Tithes are to remain payable as heretofore, except from the Town Fields lying in the parish of Newcastle, where a commutation is to take place, on the principle of giving to the Rector annual rent charges, payable out of the several allotments.

Care has been taken in the Act to preserve a continuance of the annual amusement of the Races, by allotting the Race Course on Knutton-Heath, with its appendages, to the Corporation of Newcastle for the purposes of the races, with provisions for the accommodation of the spectators, &c.

According to the returns in Parliament in 1811, this town contained 1354 inhabited houses, and a population of 6176 inhabitants, of whom 2940 were males, and 3235 females. The families were classed as follows, viz. 1207 engaged in

trade, 47 in agriculture, and 100 not falling in either of these descriptions. At the present period, 1817, the population would not be over-rated at 8000.

Dr. Plot mentions an instance of a stone having been found in a place called *Gallows Field*, near the town, being the place where malefactors were formerly hung, in which stone was an entire skull of a man, with the teeth, &c. in it. Of this fact, an alderman of Newcastle assured the doctor, that he had such an one long in his possession. This curious circumstance Plot endeavours to account for by saying, that it is probable, that the place, when it was used for executions, was nothing else but a sandy land, in which they used to bury the bodies of the persons executed, which, in process of time, turned into stone, about the head of a man, inclosing it in it. This is not at all unlikely; it being well known that sands have been observed to petrify.

The same writer also, in mentioning several instances of men of extraordinary strength living in this county, adduces one in Godfrey Wittings, a butcher of this town, whom he he saw take up a form six feet and ten inches long, and fifty-six pounds in weight, by one end in his teeth, and, holding both his hands behind him, lifted up the other end the whole height of the room, striking it thrice against the floor of the chamber over it; which, the doctor says, by computation according to the centre of gravity, will prove that he lifted up, with his teeth, about one hundred and sixty-eight pounds weight.

Newcastle gave birth to Major-General Thomas Harrison, and to the celebrated John Goodwin, two of the infamous but extraordinary Cromwell's admirers; the one aiding the Usurper's regicide purposes with his sword, and the other with his pen.

NORTON-ON-THE-MOORS, is a parish of Pirehill North, situated about five miles N. N. E. of Newcastle, on the road between that town and Leek. It contains the townships of Bemersley and Norton; and among other hamlets and places, are Milton, Whitfield, Ford-Green, Ball-Green, Norton-Green, Badily-Edge, Brown-Edge, &c. The two last are commons, on which are built several cottages, some scattered and some nearly adjoining each other.

The village of Norton is situated on an eminence between two of the upper branches of the river Trent; the land in its vicinity is cold, and the country hilly. This district abounds with coal at various depths, some 80 yards deep and more. The strata are from four to seven feet thick.

The Church is a plain small edifice of brick, which was probably rebuilt in the 1738. According to a memorandum in the Parish register, "the old Church began to be taken down May the 3d, and the foundation of the new church was marked out May 6th, 1737."

A SCHOOL and HOUSE for the abode of the parish schoolmaster, is in the church-yard on the eastern side near the Lich-gate.

The Living is at present (1817) a chapel of ease to Stoke-upon-Trent, but by an Act of Parliament passed eight or ten years ago, upon the death, cession, or other voidance of the present incumbent, it becomes a Rectory, and in addition to its present emoluments, (except £50. a-year now allowed by the rector of Stoke) will be endowed with all the great and small tithes of the township of Norton, which at present belong to the rector of Stoke.

There are three *Meeting-Houses* belonging to Dissenters in this parish, the largest of which stands in the village of Norton.

This parish contains, 329 houses, 336 families; 900 males, 861 females: total, 1,761 inhabitants.

BAGNALL is a township in the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, and in 1811 its population was 288 persons, whereof 156 were males, and 132 females. The number of inhabited houses were 48, and 4 were uninhabited. The number of families were 49, 28 of which were employed in agriculture, 13 in trade, and 8 were of neither description.

The Chapel, which is small, and in a ruinous state, is situate in an open field adjoining to the village, about three miles to the south-east of Norton-on-the-Moors.

BUCKNALL is another township in the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, whose population in 1811 amounted to 344 persons, whereof 173 were males, and 171 females. The number of inhabited houses were 76, and 4 uninhabited. The number of families were 76, 40 of which were employed in agriculture, 29 in trade, and 7 of neither description.

WHITMORE is a parish in the hundred of Pirehill North. It was anciently called *Witemore*. It is situate on the public road from Newcastle to Market-Drayton, about four miles from the former place.

The population in 1811 was 43 families, containing in all 291 persons, whereof 156 were males, and 135 females; 35 families were employed in agriculture, six in trade, and two were of neither description. The number of houses was 44.

The Church* is situate in the village, and was, we apprehend, rebuilt in 1632, as that date appears on a stone over the west door. It is a small stone building of an oblong form, with a half-timber turret on the west end, containing three bells, and is capable of holding about 150 persons.

TRENTHAM, is a parish in Pirehill North, adjoining to

* It is not known to what Saint the Church is dedicated, as no Wake has been kept for a number of years at Whitmore; nor do the bells determine the point—one of them is inscribed in Latin "in St. John," and another "All Saints."

that of Newcastle. It contains four townships, namely, Blurton and Lightwood Forest, Hanchurch and Butterton, Handford, and Trentham. This parish contains 399 houses, 417 families; 1069 males, 1051 females: total, 2,120 inhabitants.

The village of Trentham is situate on the turnpike-road between Newcastle and Stone, about four miles from the former place. It consists of several tenements and a large Inn. The new Cemetery of the House of Trentham is situated in the village of Trentham, on the eastern side of the road that passes through it.

The Church, which originally was part of the monastery, is an ancient structure of stone situated close to the Hall, and is dedicated to St. Mary.

Trentham Hall, the family residence of the present Marquis of Stafford, is situated on the banks of the river Trent, and is one of the most magnificent seats in the county. It is a modern mansion, and built after the model of Buckingham House, in St. James's Park. It is built of brick, but the front is covered with Egyptian cement similar to stone. The principal front is to the south, and the mansion is sheltered by full-grown trees on the north and east sides.

The pleasure-grounds are extensive and diversified, and the river Trent, which forms a beautiful lake at some distance from the front of the Hall, with the woody hills beyond it, present a beautiful variety of rural scenery. Near the eastern side of the house, an orangery is seen like a mystic temple, and the stranger on approaching it is gratified by the fragrant scent of the snow-white blossoms. A few paces beyond the orangery, and nearer the house, a handsome iron bridge of a single arch, 90 feet wide, affords a ready passage to the rambler over a fine piece of water.

Part of the windows in the front of the lower story exhibit the various green-house plants and flowers of a conservatory. A new eastern wing has been lately completed. The interior of this mansion harmonizes with its elegant exterior. It contains a choice and valuable collection of paintings by the first masters, particularly an exquisite Guido and some other *chef d'œuvres*. There are also several sketches of Northern scenery by the present Marchioness of Stafford.

Blurton is an hamlet about two miles to the east of Trentham. The church is a small structure of brick, with a belfry containing one bell. It is a chapel of ease to Trentham church: the Marquis of Stafford is the patron, and the Rev. John Blunt, minister.

SWINNERTON parish is in Pirehill North, and contains part of Seabridge township. The village of Swinnerton is about three miles to the south of Trentham, and four miles W. N. W. from Stone. There is a market on Wednes

every week, and a fair yearly upon the feast of our Lady's assumption.

Swinnerton Church is an ancient fabric, situated close to the Mansion-house. It is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a rectory which formerly was in the patronage of the University of Oxford, but afterwards came into private patronage. The late Rev. William Robinson, Clerk, was both patron and incumbent.

Millstone-Green is likewise the name given to an hamlet situate between Newcastle and Whitmore, about two miles and a half from the former place.

Acton, is an hamlet in this parish, situate about a mile to the east of Whitmore.

The parish of Swinnerton contains 167 houses, 167 families; 461 males, 432 females: total 893 inhabitants.

STANDON is a small parish, situated about three miles south-west of Swinnerton, and four miles north of Eccleshall, near a branch of the river Sow.

The village of Standon is built on an eminence in a pleasant situation, and surrounded by ferlile fields.

Standon Church is a small structure of stone, with a tower, containing three bells. It is dedicated to All Saints, and is a rectory. The population of Standon is 420 persons.

Cotes, is an hamlet in this parish, situate about a mile to the west of Swinnerton.

Chorlton, is a village and chapelry, about five miles north by west from Eccleshall, and near the eastern branch of the river Sow.

The village, in which the chapel stands, is called Chapel Chorlton. The Chapel is a small structure dedicated to St. Lawrence, and is a chapel of ease to Eccleshall.

Hill Chorlton, or *Chorlton-on-the-Hill*, is an hamlet a small distance from Chapel Chorlton, and in the same chapelry.

Cold Meece and *Mill Meece* are two hamlets to the south of Swinnerton, about a mile from thence; and nearly the same distance from each other. The latter place, as its name imports, contains a good water mill, and there is an ancient mansion, or a part thereof, which belonged to the family of a Mr. Bill.

BARLASTON, is a village situated about three miles north of Stone, to the east of the road leading to Newcastle.

The Church of Barlaston is situated close to Barlaston Hall, and is a small structure of brick, built in the Gothic style, with four windows on each side, and a handsome east window. The ancient square tower, which is low, and rather in a ruinous state, is of stone. This church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and is a curacy in the patronage of the Marquis of Stafford.

Barlaston Hall is situated on an eminence, which com-

mands an extensive view of a picturesque part of the vale of Trent.

The parish of Barlaston contains 77 houses, 81 families; 191 males, 205 females: total, 396 persons.

Darlaston Bridge over the Trent, is in this parish; and *Darlaston Hall*, is situated in the meadows, where a very ancient plantation of firs skirts the road.

Tittensor Heath, in this neighbourhood, is a considerable length of high, sound, sandy, waste land.

Clayton is a liberty in the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, and is in the northern division of Pirehill. It is situated about two miles s. w. from Newcastle, and commands a beautiful and extensive prospect.

According to the population returns of 1811, Clayton contained 24 houses, 31 families; 87 males, 84 females: total of inhabitants, 171.

STONE

Is a very exensive parish of Pirehill South, consisting of uneven upland, but in general of a good loamy quality.

The town of Stone is a place of great antiquity, and owes its origin to the inhumanity of Wulfere, King of Mercia, who slew his two sons for embracing Christianity, but afterwards repented, and converted his Heathen temples in Christian Churches. The Saxons, according to custom, gathered stones and heaped them upon the place where Wulfer had slain his sons, to preserve the memory of the place, and Queen Ermenilda, their mother, erected a church over their tomb. A town was afterwards gradually built at the place, which in memory of the event was called Stone.

The Church is a handsome modern structure of stone, built in the Gothic stile, with ten windows on each side, and a square tower containing eight bells. It is dedicated to St. Michael, and is a curacy, the King being patron.

Stone is a well-built market-town, situated on the northern bank of the Trent, seven miles north from Stafford. The parish of Stone contains the townships of Beech, Kibblestone, Hilderstone, and Normacott. According to the last mentioned population returns, it contained 1,174 houses, 1,227 families; 3,159 males, 3,111 females: total, 6,270 inhabitants.

Stone has four annual fairs: the Tuesday after Midlent; Shrove Tuesday; Whit-Tuesday; and August 5th, for sheep and cattle.

UTTOXETER

Is a handsome market-town of Totmanslow South, situated on a gentle eminence, near the western bank of the Dove. It is 14 miles distant from Stafford, and 135 from London. In the year 1811, Uttoxeter contained 605 inhabited houses, 628 families; 1370 males, and 1779 females: total of inhabitants 3155.

This town is undoubtedly a place of great antiquity, and from its inviting situation on the bank of a river, was probably inhabited before the invasion of the Romans. The most ancient record in existence, however, is dated in the year 1252, when Earl Ferrers granted a Charter to the Burgesses of Uttoxeter.

The situation of this town, on a dry and moderately elevated soil, is equally pleasant and healthful; it is considered favourable to longevity, and is seldom visited by epidemical diseases. The houses in general are well built of brick, and commodious. The wharf belonging to the Grand Trunk Canal Company, with several large warehouses enclosed by a brick wall, and situated at the northern extremity of High-street, has contributed much to the prosperity of this small but flourishing town, which is thickly inhabited, and exhibits undoubted proofs of the opulence of its merchants, tradesmen, and inhabitants in general. There are several neat modern mansions of brick, built in the vicinity of the wharf, and about a quarter of a mile westward of it, stands the workhouse, a neat, clean, and comfortable asylum for the indigent, with a large and well-cultivated garden.

The market is held on Wednesday, [every second market is better attended for the sale of cattle, &c. than the fairs of many towns] according to a Charter obtained by Thomas Earl of Lancaster, in the second year of the reign of Edward the Second, A. D. 1308. It is a very considerable corn-market; the grain is not pitched, but sold by sample, and large quantities of corn are sent to different parts of England from this town by the canal. It is also a great market for butter, poultry, bacon, and all kinds of provisions; and several higlers, and other chapmen, come from the Potteries, Walsall, and Birmingham, and purchase and carry away large quantities of the produce of this fertile neighbourhood. The clerk of the market regulates the weight and measures, and endeavours to prevent forestalling by ringing a bell at half-past ten o'clock.

The Church is an ancient fabric of stone: it consists of a nave, chancel, and two aisles; the roof is covered with lead. The spire is about 170 feet high, and is a conspicuous object from the eminence between Mayfield and

Ellaston above Dove-vale, at the distance of seven mile During a thunder-storm about two o'clock on Sunday, F bruary the 6th, 1814, the spire of Uttoxeter church w struck by lightning, which forced a large stone out abo half way down, passed into the belfry, and penetrat through the wall of the chancel on the south side of the wi dow. In consequence of this accident, part of the spi which had been damaged by the shock was taken down a re-built: when it was finished, and the gilt globe, cross, a vane set up, Margaret Allporte, then a chamber-maid at t Red Lion inn, ascended, stood on the ornamental stone-wo under the globe, and kissed a young man (one of the mason who stood on the opposite side, in the presence of a mul tude of spectators. This female adventurer afterwards d cended in safety, though it may truly be said that she ve tured her neck for a kiss.

Uttoxeter Church is dedicated to St. Mary. It is a vi rage: the patrons are the Dean and Chapter of Windsor.

There are several ancient monuments in this church, p ticularly an altar-tomb, with a mutilated figure in alabast

At the east side of the south aisle, a mural monument marble is erected with the following inscription:

"Thomas Oldfield, Esq. Major in the Marines, who fell duri the memorable defence of St. Jean d'Acre, in Syria, by Sir S ney Smith, against General Bonaparte and the army of Egy while leading a sortie made by the garrison on the 7th Ap 1799 for the purpose of destroying the enemy's approact Ætat. 43."

The east side of the north aisle is the cemetery of the K nersly family, of Loxley, and contains several monume and inscriptions. Part of the chapel of the Minors fami of Hollingbury Hall, is now used as a vestry, by permiss of the present descendant. A vault in the church-yard v the burying-place of the Degge family. Sir Simon Deg the antiquary, was a native of Uttoxeter; he died at the of 92, and was buried in this vault.

The vault of the Gardner family is in the church-yard, a tomb-stone over it contains the following epitaph

"In memory of Lieutenant-Colonel Gardner, late of his M jesty's eleventh regiment of dragoons, in which he served w honour from a cornet, and died lamented, Aug. 1, 1762, aged years. His widow, from the sincere affection she had for h caused this stone to be erected."

Besides the parish-church, Uttoxeter contains a meeti house for the Society of Friends, who are both numer and respectable in this town; a large chapel for the Calv ists, and another for Methodists.

There is also a free-school in Uttoxeter, founded and endowed by that eminent mathematician, Thomas Allen.

The late distinguished *Admiral Lord Gardner* was born here on the 12th April, 1742. He was the eighth son of Lieutenant-Colonel Gardner, of the 11th regiment of dragoons. Having at an early period shewn a strong bias towards the naval service, he was rated, when 14 years old, as a midshipman, on board the Medway of sixty guns, then under the immediate orders of captain Sir Peter Denis, an officer of distinguished merit. In this vessel Mr. Gardner remained for two years, during which time he was present in an action, in which the Duc d'Aquitaine French ship of the line was taken. From the Medway, our young midshipman afterwards accompanied his captain, first on board the Namur, and afterwards into the Dorsetshire. In the former he served under Admiral Hawke, during the expedition against Rochfort; and, while on board the latter, was present at the capture of the Raisonable, on which occasion Captain Denis put in practice the plan now adopted by the new school, of not firing a single ball till within a few yards of the enemy's ship. He likewise bore a share in the general engagement which took place off Belleisle in 1759, between the British and French fleets, commanded by Sir Edward Hawke and the Marshal de Conflans. Mr. Gardner having now been five years in constant service, was appointed Lieutenant on board of the Bellona, after the customary examinations. In this station he distinguished himself at the capture of the Le Courageux, whereupon he was raised to the rank of master and commander, and appointed to the Raven of sixteen guns. After the lapse of four years, he was made post in the Preston of fifty guns, which had been fitted out as the flag-ship of Rear-Admiral Parry, whom he accompanied to Port Royal in Jamaica. During the whole time of his being stationed here, Great Britain was at peace with all the nations of Europe, so that the only circumstance which occurred, requiring notice in this sketch, was his marriage with Susannah Hyde, only daughter of Francis Oale, Esq. a West India planter. This lady having soon brought him a numerous family, and being himself ambitious of rising in the service, he made every effort to obtain an appointment as soon as the American contest began. Accordingly he was nominated to the command of the Maidstone frigate, in which he sailed for the West Indies early in 1778; and, in the course of that year, was so fortunate as to make a rich capture on the coast of America. On the fourth of November he fell in with the Lion, a French man of war, having on board fifteen hundred hogsheads of tobacco, and after a severe action compelled her to surrender. With this prize he sailed for Antigua; and was, soon after his arrival, promoted by Admiral Byron to the command of the Sultan

of 74 guns. In the drawn battle which was fought soi time subsequent with the French fleet under Count de E ing, off the island of Grenada, Captain Gardner led t van, and greatly distinguished himself. His ship, howeve suffered so much, that he was ordered to Jamaica, fro whence he shortly after sailed for England, when the Su tan was discharged. He did not, however, remain long o of commission, having been appointed to the Duke in t course of a few months, with which ship he sailed to join t fleet in the West Indies, then under the orders of Sir Geor Rodney, and was fortunate enough to arrive in time to pa ticipate in the glorious victory of the twelfth of April, 178 On that memorable day, his ship was the first to bre through the enemy's line of battle, according to the new pl of attack, suggested by Mr. Clerk, of Eldon, and then for t first time put in practice. At one period of this action t Duke, in conjunction with the Formidable and Namur, h to sustain the fire of eleven of the enemy's ships. Soon ter this triumph the American war terminated, and pea continued for several years to shed her benignant influen over the several nations of Europe. During this period Ca tain Gardner was employed in different capacities. F some time he acted as Commodore on the Jamaica statio and in 1790 was appointed a lord of the Admiralty, when likewise obtained a seat in Parliament.

In the year 1793, having been raised to the rank of Rea Admiral of the blue, he hoisted his flag on board the Que of 98 guns, in which he sailed as Commander-in-chief the Leeward Islands. Soon after this event, finding the d putes between the republicans and royalists in the colony Martinico to run very high, and being earnestly pressed the latter to effect a descent on the island, accordingly M jor-General Bruce landed with 3000 men; but that offic judged it expedient to re-embark again, almost immediatel being satisfied that the republican party was too strong afford just hopes of success in the royal cause. Admi Gardner now returned to England, and the following ye bore a part in the action of the 1st of June, under the g lant Earl Howe. On this occasion his conduct was cons cuous in the extreme, his ship having suffered more than a other in the fleet, with the exception of the Brunswick. consequence, he not only was particularly thanked by Commander-in-chief, but was appointed Major-general Marines, and created a Baronet of Great Britain. On 22d June, 1795, Sir Alan was present at the action off P l'Orient, when the French fleet only saved itself from d truction by a timely flight. Two years after this eve when a dangerous mutiny had broken out at Portsmouth, manifested a degree of firmness and resolution, during t trying period, worthy of his high character as a British na

officer. From this time he continued to serve in the Channel fleet till the close of the year 1799, when he was sent with sixteen sail of the line, to reinforce the fleet off Cadiz, and in the Mediterranean. Perceiving, however, that little danger was to be apprehended in these quarters, he returned, with nine sail of the line, accompanied by the convoy from Lisbon.

In 1800, we once more find him serving in the Channel fleet, but he was soon afterwards appointed to succeed Admiral Kingsmill, the naval commander in Ireland, being previously raised to the dignity of an Irish peer. This command he continued to hold till the year 1807, when he hoisted his flag as Admiral of the Channel fleet; which ill health, however, soon compelled him to relinquish. He died in 1810, and was buried in the Abbey church of Bath, with the grandeur and solemnity due to his rank and merit.

Lord Gardner's political career was not distinguished by any circumstance of great moment. He sat in three successive parliaments. His first election took place in 1790, when he was returned one of the representatives for the town of Plymouth. In 1796 he was colleague to Mr. Fox, in the representation of Westminster. On this occasion he was opposed by Mr. John Horne Tooke, whose wit, satire, and eloquence, were more alarming to the Admiral than a shower of cannon balls from an enemy's fleet. Notwithstanding this circumstance, however, he once more offered himself as a candidate for the same city, and was again successful. At this time Mr. Fox, in addressing the electors, said, "A noble Admiral has been proposed to you. I certainly cannot boast of agreeing with him in political opinions; but whom could the electors pitch upon more worthy of their choice than the noble Lord, in his private character universally respected, and a man who has served his country with a zeal, a gallantry, a spirit, and a splendour, that will reflect upon him immortal honour."*

BRAMSHALL is a small parish and village, about three miles W. S. W. of Uttoxeter. The number of houses in the whole parish, in 1811, amounted to 28, inhabited by 33 families. Males 76, females 72: total of inhabitants 155.

The village is situated on the summit of an eminence, and contains some good substantial farm-houses, and smaller tenements. The church is a Gothic structure of stone, with a small wooden belfry, containing three bells. The edifice itself might easily be mistaken for a barn when viewed from the turnpike road, and its belfry for a dove-cote. It is dedicated to St. Lawrence, and is a rectory under the patronage of Lord Willoughby de Broke.

KINGSTON is a parish in the S. W. extremity of Totmon-

* Imperial and County Annual Register, for 1810.

slow South, and the village is situated about three miles and a half from Uttoxeter. The parish contains 67 houses, 67 families; 152 males, 183 females; total, 335 inhabitants.

The Church is a small ancient structure of stone, with a low square tower of brick, and is a donative in the gift of the Chetwynd family.

GRATWICH is a small parish and village, containing 18 houses, 19 families, and 110 inhabitants. It is situated south-west of Uttoxeter, and about four miles distant from that town. The village is built on a plain; and the soil of the parish, which is a gravelly loam, is fertile. The Church is small, built of brick, with a wooden belfry; and the interior is without a gallery, or monuments. It is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a rectory in the patronage of Earl Talbot, of Ingestre.

LEIGH is an extensive parish, containing five villages and hamlets. In the year 1811, this parish contained 181 houses; 184 families, 471 males, 466 females; total of inhabitants 937: and since that period there has not been a great increase of population. The parish of Leigh is situated about four miles westward of Uttoxeter; the soil a good loam, and very fertile. The river Blithe, which passes through this parish, contributes much to its fertility. Lord Bagot is possessed of a considerable estate here, and Mr. Evans, of Derby, has a pleasant rural mansion and a considerable estate, with a plantation of fir trees. But the principal part of the land in this parish belongs to several independent freeholders, who have their farms in the highest state of cultivation.

Church Leigh, as the principal village is called by way of pre-eminence, contains several good houses, particularly the residence of the curate.

The Church is a very beautiful specimen of Gothic architecture, built of stone raised from a quarry in the neighbourhood. It is built in the form of a cross; the arched roof of the nave is supported by ten lofty arches, and massy columns, each indented in four divisions. The square tower, which rises in the centre of the edifice, is supported by four noble Gothic arches, twenty feet high.

The parish of Leigh is extensive, and contains Church Leigh, the principal village; another hamlet called Lower Leigh, on the banks of the Blithe; Upper Leigh, which contains several farm-houses, and Park Hall, a mansion belonging to Walter Evans, Esq. of Derby; Dodsley, a hamlet of this parish, south of the Blythe; and Field, a village containing nine houses.

Church Leigh contains a handsome and commodious school house, originally founded and endowed by a Mr. Allen, for the instruction of boys who are the sons of parishioners.

Another free-school was founded by the beneficence of Mr. Walter Evans, of Derby, on his own estate here, for the

instruction of 60 boys and girls or upwards, who are not the children of parishioners, yet residing in the parish of Leigh.

As a proof of the fertility of the soil in this parish, it is recorded that in the year 1680, an elm was felled on the estate of Sir Harvy Bagot, near the village of Field, which produced the following quantity of timber: it contained 96 tons of solid timber, and 61 loads of firewood. Two able and experienced woodmen were employed five days in felling it. The height of this tree was 120 feet, and it was 25½ feet in circumference in the middle. The workmen were obliged to put two saws together, and place three men at each end to cross cut this tree, and the size seemed so incredibly enormous, that it was thought necessary to attest the particulars by the signature of Sir Harvey Bagot, the proprietor, and several other persons who were eye-witnesses of the fact.

CHECKLEY AND TEAN.—This parish is large and populous: the soil is good in general, particularly the land on the banks of the small river Tean, which flows through it. The village of Checkley is situated four miles and a half north-west of Uttoxeter; it consists of a few farm houses and smaller tenements, but the most conspicuous object is its ancient and lofty church and high square tower of stone.

Checkley Church is dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints. It is a rectory: the Rev. William Langley, the present rector, is also the patron of the benefice.

UPPER and LOWER TEAN are two populous villages in this parish. They contain several new tenements, some of which are handsome mansions. The principal building, however, is the extensive tape manufactory of John and Nathaniel Philips. Tean-hall, which was the ancient mansion of the Ashley family, now belongs to Messrs. Philips, with the whole extensive manor of Tean.

The tape manufactory was first established at Tean in the year 1747, when an ancestor of the present proprietors brought over two Dutchmen who were skilled in the manufacture. It continued for several years in a very limited state, for many obstructions lay in the way of success; particularly the skill and enterprize of the Dutch, who had then one thousand tape looms in full employment. British perseverance, and superiority of fabric, at length prevailed; and the manufactories of tape established in this village, and at Cheadle and Kingsley, are now the most extensive in Europe.

A chapel for the Calvinists, with a Sunday-school, has been erected in Tean by Messrs. Philips. The chapel contains a good organ.

In the year 1811, the parish of Checkley and Tean, contained 341 houses, 358 families; 763 males, 359 females: total of inhabitants 1,698

Heath-house, the residence of John Philips, Esq. is situ-

ated on a gentle eminence in this parish, and commands an extensive view of the subjacent vale of the Tean, and of Leigh Church, and the country to a considerable extent.

BEAMHURST is a small ancient village to the south-east of this parish, and only remarkable for containing a gentleman's mansion, with a fine grove of lime trees in front.

ROCESTER is a parish situated near the Dove, about four miles N. N. E. of Uttoxeter. It was the demesne of Algar Earl of Mercia, in Edward the Confessor's time. He left it to his son Edwin, who forfeited it by rebellion to the Conqueror, who gave it to Robert de Stafford, one of his followers. A monastery of Canons regular of St. Augustine, was founded and endowed with large possessions at Rocester, by Richard Bucun, nephew to Randulph Earl of Chester. These possessions and liberties were confirmed to the monks by Henry the Third, in the 30th year of his reign, 1246. Some of the Stafford family, of Sandon, who settled here, were great benefactors to this monastery; and in the parish church, which formerly belonged to the monks, there are monuments of the Staffords. At the time of the Dissolution, this house was valued at £100. 2s. 10½d. per annum.‖ Thomas Fremsham, a favorite of Henry the Eighth, obtained it of that prince, and made it his residence. It was held by his descendants in the 17th century, but not a vestige of it now remains.

Rocester Church is an ancient structure, with a square tower of stone; it stands in the middle of a field, in which there is part of a broken cross, which probably belonged to the abbey. The church is dedicated to St. Michael, and is a vicarage.

The village of Rocester contains several good houses, and a cotton manufactory, the property of Mr. Bridone. The confluence of the Dove and Churnet in the meadows below this village, contribute to the fertility of the soil.

The parish contains 155 houses, 168 families; 376 males, 497 females: total of inhabitants, 873. Of this number nearly one-half are employed in the cotton manufactory.

Cowbridge is a hamlet belonging to this parish: it is situated to the south-west, upon the banks of the Churnet; and the branch of the Grand Trunk Canal, which terminates at Uttoxeter, passes through it. Near this hamlet there is a wharf on the canal, with large warehouses, and a few tenements.

Mince-pie Hall is a curious mansion, situated on an eminence, with a turret and observatory.

ELLASTONE is a parish of considerable extent to the west, and contains the high Weaver Hills, with the township of Woolton to the north.

‖ Dugdale's Monasticon,

The village of Ellastone is ancient and irregularly built. It is situated about two miles north of Rocester, at a considerable distance from the west bank of the Dove. The soil is fertile, being a loamy surface, with a bottom of lime-stone.

The parish of Ellastone, including the townships of Colwich, Stanton, Woolton, Prestwood, and Ramshorn, contains 195 houses, 178 families; 445 males, 471 females: total of inhabitants, 916.

Ellaston Church is a handsome Gothic structure of stone, situated on an eminence near the village. The stone tower is square, and adorned with four pinnacles and battlements, with a vane in the centre. It is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a vicarage, in the patronage of Davies Davenport, Esq.

Near the church, on the brow of a hill, is a neat modern structure, with two small wings, and a Gothic window in each. It is a national school, built by the voluntary contributions of the neighbouring gentry, and is at once ornamental and useful.

MAYFIELD is a fertile parish, in a pleasant situation in Dove vale. The village of Mayfield is two miles north-east of Ellastone, and two miles distant from Ashborne in Derbyshire. The river Dove, which is the boundary of the two counties, flows near the village; and on the opposite bank there is a very extensive cotton manufactory, belonging to Messrs. Cooper and Co. An ancient stone bridge of five arches near the village, presents an easy communication between Derbyshire and Staffordshire: the whole country affords a beautiful view of well-built houses, and well cultivated fields, enlivened by a considerable population. The number of houses in Mayfield parish, including the township of Butterton, is 195; inhabited by 202 families, of which 405 are males, and 531 females: total of inhabitants, 936.

The village of Mayfield contains several well-built modern houses of brick and stone. The Church is a handsome Gothic structure of stone, with a strong and high square tower, adorned with eight pinacles. It was built by Thomas Rolleston, A. D. 1616, as appears from an inscription above the arched entrance at the west end. This church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and is a vicarage.

From the eminence about midway between Ellastone and Mayfield, the prospect of Dove-vale is beautiful beyond description. The country exhibits all the varieties of meadows, pastures, corn fields, and woodlands.

CROXDEN is a parish to the west of Rocester. The village of Croxden is about five miles north west of Uttoxeter; but the most remarkable object in this parish is Croxden Abbey, the venerable ruins of which are to be seen about half a mile from the village.

This Abbey was founded and endowed with lands and revenues by Bertram de Verdon, in the 22d year of the reign of

Henry the Second, A. D. 1176, for monks of the Cistercian order. It is situated in a fertile valley, near a small rivulet called the Peake, and was for many ages the burying place of the Verdons.

Croxden Abbey is a very picturesque and extensive ruin. The principal entrance at the west end is yet entire, and consists of a most magnificent Gothic arch of excellent workmanship, as the ornamental stone cornices are yet undecayed, although exposed to the weather nearly six centuries and a half. Above this noble arch, part of the abbey wall rises to the height of forty feet, overgrown with ivy. This is a beautiful picturesque object, worthy of the highest efforts of the painter and engraver.

Croxden Church is a small stone fabric, with a belfry of wood, containing one bell. The window on the north side is built up, and the church is lighted by three small windows on the south side, and one at the east end. This church is dedicated to St. Giles, and is a donative. The Earl of Macclesfield is patron.

The parish of Croxden, including the township of Great Yate, contains 43 houses, 43 families; 137 males, 126 females: total inhabitants 263. The soil is a fertile loam, though a considerable part of the land is hilly.

BRADLEY-IN-THE-MOORS is a small parish and village to the north of Croxden. It contains 15 houses, 15 families; 42 males, 41 females: total inhabitants 83.

The Church is a small structure of stone, with a tower. It is dedicated to All Saints, and is a curacy.

ALVETON is an extensive and populous parish, including the townships of Cotton, Denston, and Farley. The village of Alveton is situated to the north of Bradley, four miles N. E. of Cheadle. This village is built upon very uneven ground, in a most romantic situation near the river Churnet. It contains several well-built modern houses, and is remarkable for the ruins of an ancient castle, built and inhabited by Bertram de Verdon, the founder of Croxden Abbey.

Alveton Church, which stands near this Castle, above the village, it is an ancient and low Gothic edifice of stone, with a strong square tower: the roof is covered with lead. The interior is heavy and ill lighted with very small windows: the pews are of oak. It is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a vicarage, in the patronage of R. Williamson, Esq.

The parish of Alveton contains 357 houses, 358 families; 955 males, 943 females: total of inhabitants 1,898.

There are two places for divine worship in Alveton, namely, the Church, and a chapel for Calvinists. The Rev. Mr. Tallis is minister of the latter. Several methodists reside here, but they have not yet erected a meeting-house, and they consequently meet at private houses.

Near the north bank of the Churnet, opposite the Castle,

stands Alveton Abbey, the summer residence of the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Alveton is a constablewick over thirteen townships, the inhabitants of which owe suit and service to Lord Shrewsbury, who holds a court leet and a court baron, with a view of frank pledge, in the Moot-hall belonging to the manor. It is situated opposite the Church, and is occupied as a free school, with an annuity of twelve pounds, for the instruction of twelve boys and girls. A branch of the Grand Trunk and Caldon canal passes through the valley near Alveton, parallel with the river Churnet, and is continued to Uttoxeter.

CHEADLE

Is a market-town in Totmanslow South, situated in a vale near the river Tean, and 145 miles from London. The hills near the town are bleak and barren; many of them are covered with heath, but have lately been planted with firs and other trees. Cheadle Park, which is three miles in circumference, contains thirty-three inclosures, and has been much improved. Here are some valuable coal mines; and a high barren hill belonging to it, which rises near the town, is the principal public walk of the inhabitants, as it affords an extensive prospect of the surrounding country. Lichfield Cathedral, which is twenty-seven miles distant, is perceptible on a clear day.

The parish of Cheadle contains 626 houses, 640 families; 1535 males, 1656 females: total inhabitants 3,191. About one-third of the population is employed in the lape-manufactory, and other handicraft arts; and the remainder in agriculture, and as shopkeepers, innkeepers, and various professions connected with mechanical arts. The weekly market is held on Friday, and is plentifully supplied with provisions. There are two annual fairs for horses and cattle; one held on Holy Thursday, and the other on the 21st of August.

There are extensive brass and copper-works, belonging to Messrs. Patten and Co. situated in a valley on the Tean, about half a mile south of Cheadle. Part of the copper is supplied from a mine at Mixon, but the principal part is brought from the great mines at Ecton. The copper and brass are smelted in the furnaces here. The brass is made into ingots for the brass-founders; and copper and brass are rolled into sheets.

Cheadle Church is an ancient Gothic structure of stone, roofed with oak. It is situated on an eminence, and the square stone tower, which contains a clock and six bells, is adorned with four pinnacles and vanes. The interior of the church is neat. The nave is supported by six Gothic arches, and it contains two galleries. When viewed from the chan-

cel, the effect is simple and sublime: the windows "casting a dim religious light," and the large organ at the west end in a very elevated situation, rising almost to the high roof gives an air of magnificence to the whole. This church is dedicated to St. Giles, and is a rectory in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge.

There is a chapel belonging to the Calvinists in Cheadle. A free-school has long been established in this town, endowed with twenty pounds a-year.

DRAYCOTT-IN-THE-MOORS is a small parish about three miles S. W. of Cheadle, and situated on the northern bank of the river Blithe. The village of Draycott is small and irregular. The only manufacture carried on here is that of tape: several looms, belonging to Messrs. Phillips, of Tean, are employed in this village.

The Church is situated on a hill, in a rural spot near the village. It is a neat structure of stone: the tower and the body of the church are modern, and the principal entrance is adorned with two lofty Doric columns, and a pediment; but the chancel, which is very ancient, is Gothic. The nave of the church is spacious, the roof is supported by columns of the Doric order, and the pews are of oak. In the chancel, and two small chapels, there are several monuments of the Draycott family, with figures in alabaster, recumbent on altar tombs. At the south side of the church, close to the wall on the outside, is the recumbent figure of a knight in armour, with his right hand on the hilt of his sword, and a dragon at his feet. It is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a rectory.

Longevity.—"Hannah, the wife of Thomas Barnes, departed this life the 17th Dec. 1777, aged 100 years."

The parish of Draycott contains 92 houses, 97 families; 262 males, 274 females; total of inhabitants 536.

Totmanslow is an ancient but obscure hamlet in this parish, consisting of two or three farm-houses, and a few small tenements: this place, equally insignificant with Seisdon, gives name to the hundred.

DILHORNE is a parish of Totmanslow North: it is of considerable extent and population. This parish, including Fosbrook township, contains 242 houses, 249 families; 581 males, 603 females: total of inhabitants, 1,184. Some of the lands in this parish were greatly improved by the judicious management of the late John Holiday, Esq. of Dilhorne Hall. In 1792, the gold medal given by the Society for the Encouragement of Arts and Manufactures was adjudged to him, for having planted at Dilhorne 113,000 mixed timber trees. There are also excellent coal mines in this estate. But the most valuable coal-mines hitherto discovered in this parish, are those on the estate of Samuel Bamford, Esq. who has a handsome mansion near the village of Dilhorne, with extensive pleasure-grounds.

The village of Dilhorne is but small. There is a free grammar school here, endowed by the Huntingdon family.

Another free-school is established at Blithemarsh, in this parish, for the township of Fosbrook. A school for girls has also been established, by the beneficence of Lady Buller, Mrs. Holiday, widow of John Holiday, Esq. and Mrs. Willatt, who are all residents at Dilhorne Hall. In this school eighteen girls are maintained, cloathed, furnished with books, and instructed gratuitously.

Dilhorne Church is an ancient structure of stone, with a very curious octagonal tower, which contains five musical bells. The interior is neat, the pews are of oak, and the roof is supported by eight Gothic arches. The church is a vicarage, dedicated to All Saints, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield Cathedral.

CAVERSWALL is a parish at the western extremity of Totmanslow north. It contains, besides the village of Caverswall, the township of Weston Coyney and Hulme. The village is situated near the source of the river Blithe, and consists of several good houses. But the most remarkable object in this village is Caverswall Castle, built by Sir William de Caverswell in the reign of Edward II. It is a very strong and stately structure of stone, consisting of the high keep, with an inner court and garden, and four lower towers, one at each angle of the main building. A deep moat supplied by water from two springs, prevents access. The castle has two fronts: the north-west front towards the village, is concealed by an outer wall, which extends along the side of the street to the church-yard. On entering the outer gate, another strong high wall and gate exclude the intruder er, for it is now consecrated ground, being a nunnery.

Weston Coyney, the residence of Walter Hill Coyney, Esq. is about three quarters of a mile distant from the castle.

The Church, which is near the Castle, is a small Gothic structure of stone, with a low tower. It is a vicarage in the Parker family.

The parish of Caverswall, including the township of Weston Coyney and Hulme, contains 170 houses, 171 families; 450 males, 450 females: total of inhabitants 900.

KINGSLEY is a parish of considerable extent and population, the principal part of which is in Totmanslow South; it also includes the township of Whiston, in Totmanslow North. This part of the country has been greatly improved by inclosures and plantations of trees. This parish contains 213 houses, 216 families; 566 males, 572 females: total of inhabitants 1,138. The Caldon Canal passes through this parish.

The village of Kingsley is irregularly built, but contain-

some good houses, and a tape manufactory belonging to the Tean Company.

The Church is a large and very ancient structure of stone, in a decayed state, with a low tower, and flat roof. There is a free-school attached to this church; it stands at the northern angle of the east end, and the children of the village are instructed there in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The Church is dedicated to St. Peter: it is a vicarage in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire.

Longevity.—There is an inscription in the church-yard to the memory of Mary Davenport, aged 97 years.

To the north-east of Kingsley stands Cotton-hall, the seat of Mr. Gilbert. It is in a low situation, sheltered by high hills and extensive plantations of fir. The hamlet of Cotton contains several rural tenements, and a small chapel.

IPSTONES is a parish in an elevated situation, about three miles to the north of Kingsley, and five to the south-east of Leek. It comprises the township of Morredge and Foxt, and contains 248 houses, 250 families; 631 males, 604 females: total of inhabitants 1,235. The cliffs in this parish are high and picturesque.

The village of Ipstones contains several well-built houses, and two large inns. The Church, which is about a mile from the village, is situated on a gentle eminence, and is a neat modern structure of stone, in the Gothic style of architecture, with a square tower, adorned with four pinnacles and vanes. The interior is roomy and clean, and the pews are of fir. This edifice was built in the year 1790.

Among other instances of longevity recorded in the church yard is the following: "Here lie the remains of Robert Clowes, interred Nov. 7, 1771, aged 93 years." The Church is dedicated to St. Leonard.

Belmont, the seat of the late John Sneyd, Esq. is in this parish.

CALDON is a small parish, about four miles east of Ipstones, and eight miles from Leek, situated to the south of the turnpike road leading from Leek to Ashbourne, and in a barren and dreary part of the Moorlands. This parish contains 59 houses, 59 families; 165 males, 152 females: total of inhabitants 317. There is no manufacture carried on in this parish; but Caldon Lowe furnishes an abundant supply of lime-stone to the neighbouring parishes, and to a great extent, through the medium of the canal.

The Church, which is small, is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a chapel of ease to Church Mayfield, which is about five miles distant.

CALTON is a parish, or rather a township, two miles to the north-east of Caldon, and about nine miles from Leek. This township extends into four parishes, namely, Water-

fall, Mayfield, Blore, and Crokesden. It contains 44 houses, 44 families; 112 males, 108 females: total of inhabitants 220.

The Church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Mary, and is a curacy in the patronage of Mr. Wheldon.

OKEOVER is a small parish, situated on the west bank of the Dove, northward of the road from Leek to Ashbourne. It contains 10 houses, 10 families; 33 males, 27 females: total of inhabitants 60.

Okeover-Hall, the elegant residence of Haughton Farmer Okeover, Esq. is peculiarly delightful, with a lawn in front, and flourishing trees on the eminences: the Dove and its fertile banks in view; and a neat Gothic church within a few yards of the principal entrance.

The exterior of the Church, which is built of stone, is truly picturesque and agreeable, it is dedicated to All Saints.

BLORE is a small parish, including Swinescote township, situated about a mile and a half to the N. W. of Okeover, on the west side of the Dove. The village is situated on high ground, and in a fertile tract, within a mile from Ilam, which may be termed the boundary of the comparatively barren Moorlands. This parish contains 39 houses, 39 families; 83 males, 81 females: total inhabitants 164.

The village of Blore is chiefly remarkable for having formerly been the residence of the ancient family of Bassett, whose mansion stood here.

The Church is an ancient Gothic edifice, with a large tower; the roof is covered with lead, and there are two small windows in the east end; it is dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and is a rectory.

ILAM, *with* THROWLEY, *and* CASTERTON, *and* OKEOVER.—This parish, which is situated on the banks of the Manifold, may with propriety be termed the boundary of the sterile part of the Moorlands, the vale through which the river flows presenting on the side towards Blore rich woodlands and cultivated fields, while near the eastern bank of the river, several barren hills rise in frowning majesty, bidding defiance to the skilful hand of the cultivator, the fertilizing dews, the showers, and sunshine.

This parish, exclusive of Okeover, which has been correctly estimated before, contains 26 houses, 26 families, 83 males, 94 females: total of inhabitants, 177.

The village of Ilam contains about eight or ten houses, including the stately mansion of Jesse Russell, Esq. situated on a gentle eminence, with two verdant terraces, and a pleasant lawn in front, terminated by the church-yard.

The Church is a small but very beautiful Gothic edifice of stone, situated about two hundred yards in front of the principal mansion. The date of its erection, as marked over

entrance is 1618. The tower is of stone, with four pinnacles, a vane, and battlements. Two of the pinnacles, and almost the whole of the tower, to the ground, is covered with flourishing ivy in full verdure, which has a most picturesque and pleasing effect. Part of the west end, and of the body of the church, is also overgrown with ivy. The interior is plain, and the pews of oak; but there are several monuments in the chancel, particularly some tombs of the descendants of Oliver Cromwell, who lived at Throwley Hall, in this parish.

The Church is dedicated to the Holy Cross, in the patronage of John Port, Esq.

WATERFALL is a parish in the Moorlands, situated between three and four miles from Ilam. Its name originated in the curious phenomenon of the river Hamps, which, after having flowed about eight miles from its source, suddenly disappears among the lime-stone rocks in this parish, where it holds a subterranean course to the neighbourhood of Ilam, where it rises again and forms a confluence with the Manifold. The village of Waterfall is an obscure and inconsiderable place, of no great antiquity, not being mentioned in any ancient record. The parish contains 92 houses, 92 families; 231 males, 224 females: total of inhabitants, 455. The principal employment of the men is in agriculture; some of them work in the copper mines at Ecton.

The Church, which is dedicated to St.-James, is a small fabric: it is a curacy.

GRINDON is an ancient manor, which was possessed by Robert de Stafford, in the 20th year of the reign of William the Conqueror. In the reign of Henry the Third, it was held with Blore, by William Audley, of the Baron of Stafford. In this family it continued till the close of the seventeenth century, when it devolved to Christopher, Duke of Albemarle.

The parish of Grindon contains 69 houses, 74 families; 206 males, 197 females: total of inhabitants, 403. The village consists of a few good farm houses and smaller tenements.

The Church is a small modern structure of stone, in the Gothic style of architecture, with a square tower. The free-school is at the east end, where the children of the parishioners are taught to read gratuitously; but the schoolmaster is paid for instructing them in writing and arithmetic, as he only receives £8. a year from the funds of the institution.

The Church is dedicated to All Saints, and is a rectory, under the patronage of the Marquis of Stafford.

ONECOTE is a township belonging to the parish of Leek. It is situated to the north-west of Grindon, and contains 74 houses, 80 families; 246 males; 218 females; total number

of inhabitants 464. Many of these people are employed in the copper and lead mines of Ecton.

Narrowdale, in this township, is remarkable for the high rocks with which it is surrounded, and the inhabitants of which seldom behold the sun, and when it is visible, about one o'clock, they call it the Narrowdale noon.

Onecote Chapel is a chapel of ease, belonging to the vicarage of Leek.

BUTTERTON is a township and village in Mayfield parish, situated to the north-east of Onecote. It contains 68 houses, 72 families; 161 males, 194 females: total of inhabitants 355.

The Church is a small modern fabric of stone, in the Gothic style of architecture, with a small square tower.

WETTON is a parish situated to the west of Butterton, and adjoining to Alstonefield. This parish is remarkable for Thor's-house, a cavern in a rock which extends into a hill the distance of 44 yards, and is about 30 feet high in the middle. The roof is supported by a large and rough natural pillar, and the cave is divided into several partitions or rooms with rock work, which has the appearance of human figures.

Ecton-hill is in this parish, near the village of Warnslow. This hill is remarkable for its productive mines of lead and copper, and is upon the estate of the Duke of Devonshire.

The parish of Wetton contains 102 houses, 102 families; 282 males, 311 females: total of inhabitants 593.

Over the entrance to the Church there is a very curious old arch, with emblems engraved on stone, representing the Lamb and Cross, with a Dove underneath, opposed to the figure of a Dragon, over which Christ appears triumphant. The church is dedicated to St. Margaret: and is a curacy.

ALSTONEFIELD is a parish on the banks of the Dove, situated about two miles to the east of Wetton. It extends to the length of fifteen miles, including the townships of Fairfield-Head, Heathy-Lee, Hollinsclough, Longnor, Quarnford, and Warnslow with Elkstones, and containing 855 houses, 872 families; 2,073 males, 2,143 females: total of inhabitants 4,216.

The village of Alstonefield consists of several good substantial farm-houses of stone. The Church is a neat structure, in the Gothic style of architecture, with a large east window partly blocked up, and a strong tower adorned with four pinnacles, battlements, and a vane. It contains three bells and a clock.

The Church is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a vicarage in the patronage of Sir Harry Harper, Bart.

WARNSLOW is a small township belonging to Alstonefield parish, situate to the north-east of Butterton.

The village of Warnslow consists of several good houses; the Church or Chapel is a small modern structure.

UPPER ELKSTONE is a township and village about two miles to the west of Warnslow. The hamlet of Upper Elkstone consists of about six houses, and that of Lower Elkstone of twelve. The surrounding country is barren and uneven, in many places overgrown with heath, and altogether an uncomfortable district to reside in.

The Church is a small modern structure. It is a curacy.

The following inscription on a tomb-stone in Elkstone church-yard, is worthy of notice:

"WILLIAM GRINDON, of Stonyfield, died Dec. 26, 1791, aged 62 years.

In hopes of future bliss content I lie,
Tho' pleas'd to live, yet not displeas'd to die;
Life has it's comforts, and its sorrows too,
For both to all-wise heaven our thanks are due.
How far my hopes and views are founded well
God only knows—but the last day will tell."

SHEEN is a small parish, situated near the west bank of the Dove, and bordering on Derbyshire. The face of the country here is wild and romantic, but the soil about the hamlet of Sheen is fertile.

This parish contains 63 houses, 73 families; 205 males, 209 females; total of inhabitants 414.

The hamlet of Sheen consists of a few large farm-houses. The Church is a small ancient structure of stone, with a low tower, and is a curacy.

LONGNOR

Is a township of the parish of Alstonefield, and the population is 467 persons, as has already been mentioned. The small market town of Longnor is situated eight miles north-east from Leek, and contains 100 houses, including two large inns. The market-house, which stands on a gentle eminence, is very convenient; the market is held on Tuesday. There are eight annual fairs held in this town, namely, on Candlemas-day, Easter Tuesday, May the 4th and 17th, Whit Tuesday, August the 6th, the Tuesday before Old Candlemas-day, and the 12th of November.

Longnor Church is a neat modern structure of stone, with a high square tower adorned with eight pinnacles. The interior is plain, and the pews of fir painted to resemble oak. The church-yard contains several monuments, the most curious of which is the following biographical record of a veteran:

"In memory of WILLIAM BILLINGE, who was born in a cornfield at Fairfield head, in this parish, in the year 1679 At the age of 23 years he enlisted into his Majesty's service under Sir George Rooke, and was at the taking of the fortress of Gibraltar in 1704. He afterwards served under the late Duke of Marlbro' at the ever-memorable battle of Ramilies fought on the 23d of May 1706, where he was wounded by a musket-shot in the thigh; afterwards returned to his native country, and with manly courage defended his Sovereign's rights, at the rebellion in 1715, and 1745. He died within the short space of 150 yards of the place where he was born, and was interred here the 30th of January, 1791, aged 112 years.

Billeted by Death, I quartered here remain,
When the trumpet sounds, I'll rise and march again!"

FLASH is a village situated towards the northern point of the county, near the road leading to Buxton, and seven miles north-east of Leek. It contains about twenty houses, three of which are ale-houses, and three with shops.

The Church is small: it is a curacy. There is also a small meeting house for methodists in this village.

MEERBROOK is a village situated about four miles to the north of Leek, in a valley, which, though originally bleak and unproductive, has, by skilful cultivation, been rendered pleasant and fertile. It is sheltered on the east by the Roches, two rocky hills which rise about half a mile distant. The parish or township extends to the river Dane to the N. W. and is diversified by hill and dale.

The Church is a small fabric of stone, with a square tower, which contains one bell: a small pinnacle of stone adorns the east end. It is a chapel of ease to Leek.

HORTON is a parish situated to the west of Leek: it comprises the township of Blackwood and Crowborough, and contains 152 houses, 156 families; 415 males, 379 females: total of inhabitants, 794.

The village of Horton stands on an eminence: it contains three good farm houses, and a few smaller tenements. The fields in general are well-fenced, and consist mostly of pasturage. There is also some corn grown, and a good deal of lime used both on the pastures, and the land under tillage.

Horton-common was lately inclosed: it is a thin, black, and meagre soil, which will require much manure and cultivation.

The Church is a handsome stone edifice, dedicated to St. Michael: and is a curacy.

In Rudyard vale, in the neighbourhood of Horton, there is a capacious reservoir, made by the proprietors of the Grand Trunk Canal, to provide an unfailing supply of water for the upper part of their navigation. This reservoir is about a mile and three quarters in length, and more than one-eighth of a mile in breadth, and its depth is about fifteen feet

above their guage. It contains when full 2,420,000 cubic yards of water, or sufficient to supply their canal 100 miles in length, or to fill a lock three yards deep 10,000 times: it is consequently a sufficient supply in a dry season.

ENDON, *including* LONGDON *and* STANLEY, is a large township in the parish of Leek. The village of Endon is about four miles south-west of Leek, and the lower part of it is situated on the turnpike road, between that town and Newcastle; the upper part comprising some handsome houses.

The Church is situated on a hill near the road. A considerable part of the township is hilly, yet fertile and well-inclosed.

The Church is a modern structure of stone, the top of the wall adorned with battlements; the roof is flat, and the square tower is of stone. It is a chapel of ease to Leek.

BAGNALL is a small village, about two miles to the south of Endon, and six miles to the north-east of Newcastle. The Caldon Canal passes through this parish from the vale of Trent, into the vale of the Churnet, being its highest level, and where it is supplied with water from the reservoir in Rudyard vale.

The manor-house in this village, which belongs to John Sparrow, Esq. of Bishton, is now inhabited by a tenant. It is a good mansion of stone, and appears to be of considerable antiquity.

CHEDDLETON is a parish situate on the Churnet. The manor, at the time of the general Survey, was held by Roger de Montgomery: it has since devolved to several families, and now belongs to the Earl of Macclesfield.

The village of Cheddleton is situated on a hill, near the Canal and the river Churnet. It contains several good houses; and the Church, a neat fabric of stone, with its square tower, is a conspicuous object.

The parish of Cheddleton is of considerable extent and population, including the townships of Bassford and Consall. It contains 261 houses, 261 families; 733 males, 659 females: total of inhabitants 1,395.

The Church is edicated to St. Edward: and is a curacy.

Ashcombe, the elegant mansion of William Sneyd, Esq. is in this parish.

LEEK *and* LOWE parish is of considerable extent, containing the townships of Bradnop, Endon, Heaton, Leekfrith, Onecote, Rushton-James, Rushton-Spencer, and Tittisworth in North Totmanslow hundred, and the township of Rudyard and Caudery, in Totmanslow South.

This parish contains 1,446 houses, 1,477 families; 3,660 males, 3,968 females: total of inhabitants 7,628.

In a parish of such extent there is a great variety of soil and surface, but the lands in general are not very fertile.

Leek-edge is a new inclosure, north of the town of Leek, and is part of the great waste of Morredge. Part of this land has been planted with a variety of trees by the Earl of Macclesfield, who is lord of the manor; and by Dr. Hulme, of Ball-Haye; and Thomas Mills, Esq. of Barlaston; so that the term *Moorlands*, as applied to this tract, may soon give place to the more significant epithet of *Woodlands*. Oats have been sown on part of this enclosed ground, but with little produce, and a part of it has been more successfully improved into pasturage.

Ludder-edge is another new inclosure of land to the south-west of Leek; and though the situation is high, and the soil stony, it has already, by judicious cultivation, and the free use of lime, produced some good grain and turnips. The fences are generally of Stone. The Caldon Canal, which comes within half a mile of Leek, is the medium for an abundant supply of lime-stone, which, when burnt into lime, facilitates the improvement of the cold soil, and the purposes of building.

LEEK

Is the principal market town of Totmanslow North. It is situated on a pleasant eminence near the river Churnet. The streets are wide, well paved, and clean; many of the shops large, and several houses of the silk manufacturers, and professional men, are elegant mansions. There are three large inns in Leek, and several ale-houses. A weekly market is held on Wednesday, and there are seven annual fairs, chiefly for cattle and pedlars' goods. They are held on the Wednesday before Candlemas, Easter-Wednesday, May the 18th, Whit-Weduesday, July 3d, July the 28th, and November the 13th.

Leek has been indebted for much of its present prosperity to the silk manufactures, which have been successfully carried on in this town for at least half a century, and the population has rapidly increased.

This town, including Leek-Frith township, contains 954 houses, 972 families: 2,023 males, 2,390 females: total of inhabitants 4,413. About two thirds of the men, women, and children, in Leek, are employed in various branches of the silk-manufacture, which consist principally of shawls, handkerchiefs, ribbons, ferrets, twist, and sewing silks.

The Church of Leek is an ancient Gothic structure of stone with two aisles, and a square tower, which contains a clock and six bells. In the year 1816, eight pinnacles were added to the tower, several parts of the exterior of the edifice were decorated with ornaments in the Gothic style: the interior also underwent a thorough repair. It is asserted that almost as much money was expended on repairs as would

have built a new church. There is a mural monument of white marble in the chancel, to the memory of John Daintry, vicar of this church, who died on the 23d of August, 1758, aged 58, and several other individuals of that family.

Leek Church is a vicarage in the patronage of the Earl of Macclesfield.

William Badnall, of Leek, silk-dyer, left by will, dated the 11th of January, 1106, one thousand pound in the public funds, the interest of which is to be annually laid out in bedding, clothing, or other necessaries, to be distributed among twenty poor widows resident in Leek, who are not less than 60 years of age.

In the church-yard are the remains of an ancient stone pyramid, without an inscription, the origin of which rests entirely upon conjecture.

There are three other places of worship in Leek besides the Church; namely, a meeting-house for Calvinists, a Quaker's meeting-house, and a large meeting-house for Methodists.

There are two Sunday-Schools, one supported by the friends of the Established Church, and the other by the Methodists.

An alms-house, for eight poor widows, was endowed in the year 1696, by Elizabeth Ash, widow, of this town. The building is a curious piece of Gothic architecture, situated in the Compton. Each widow is allowed two shillings per week, fuel, and a new gown once in two years.

Leek gave birth to Thomas Parker, the first Earl of Macclesfield, who was the son of Thomas Parker, attorney, of this town. He was born in Leek in the year 1666, and after a grammatical education, applied himself to the study of the law, under the direction of his father. He became so eminent as a barrister, that he was appointed one of Queen Anne's Counsel, and was exalted to the degree of Serjeant-at-Law, and had the honour of knighthood conferred upon him on the 8th of June, 1705. He was a representative in Parliament for the town of Derby from 1705 to 1708. In 1710, he was appointed Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, and, on the death of the Queen, he was one of the Lords Justices till the arrival of George the First from Hanover. On the 10th of March, 1716, he was created a Baron of England, by the title of Lord Parker, Baron of Macclesfield; and on the 5th of November, 1721, he was advanced to the dignity of Earl of Macclesfield. In consequence of some notorious mal-practices, his Lordship was impeached by the House of Peers on charges of corruption, tried at the bar of the House, and pronounced guilty, in consequence of which he was removed from his offices, and fined £30,000.

On Tuesday, the 3d of December, o. s. 1745, the Scotch

rebel army, commanded by Charles Edward Stuart, and the Dukes of Perth, Athol, &c. marched through Leek on their way to Derby, and returned on the Saturday following.

Bail Haye, the elegant residence of Dr. Hulme, may be seen to great advantage from the northern side of Leek church yard.

RUSHTON-SPENCER is situated on a hill to the west of the turnpike-road between Leek and Macclesfield, and near the river Dane, which is the boundary between the counties of Stafford and Chester. The whole township contains 59 houses, 59 families; 193 males, 169 females: total of inhabitants, 382. There is a small manufactory in this parish, where some cotton twist is spun for the Manchester manufacturers.

The Church, which is a chapel of ease to Leek, stands on a hill, at a distance from the village. The church-yard is surrounded by fir trees. The Church is dedicated to St. Lawrence, and is the patronage of the vicar of Leek.

BURTON-UPON-TRENT.

This town, which is of great antiquity, is situated on the northern bank of the river Trent, in the north-east part of the Hundred of Offlow. It is distant from Stafford twenty-five miles, from Lichfield thirteen miles, and 125 miles from London.

Burton was a considerable place at an early period of the Saxon dominion in this Island. The site is extremely pleasant. Between an extensive space of level and fertile meadows on the west, and a beautiful range of hills on the east, runs the river Trent; these and other hills about two miles north-west of the town, were formerly covered with wood, thus combining all the attractions of a commanding station, fine prospect, and fruitful soil, the principal requisites for the establishment of a permanent habitation.

The ancient records of Burton commence with the history of St. Modwen, who flourished in the ninth century.—"In this season, one Modwen, a virgin in Ireland, was greatly renowned in the world, unto whome King Ethelwolfe sent his sonne Alfred to be cured of a disease that was thought incurable; but by hir meanes he recovered health, and therefore when hir monasterie was destroied in Ireland, Modwen came over into England, unto whom King Ethelwolfe gave land to build two abbies, and also delivered unto hir his sister Edith to be a professed nun.

In the year 1002, and the twenty-third year of the reign of Ethelred, the Abbey of Burton was founded by the Earl of Mercia. The book of Abingdon asserts that he gave his whole estate, then valued at £700. to endow this Abbey. In the year 1004 this donation was ratified by King Ethel-

dred, and in 1010 the Earl was slain in an engagement with the Danes.

When Burton Abbey was in its most flourishing state, it possessed very extensive domains in this county, and in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, and Warwickshire. In the year 1200, the Abbey was inhabited by thirty monks. King Henry VIII. after the dissolution of monastic institutions, made the Abbey of Burton a Collegiate Church, dedicated to Christ and St. Mary: to consist of a Dean and four Prebends, and endowed it with the manor of Burton and other possessions. It continued to enjoy this distinction only four years. The seal of the college is beautiful: it is a representation of Our Saviour and his disciples at the Last Supper; the arms of Wulfric, the founder of the Abbey, are engraved at the bottom; and the words in the margin, in Latin, signify "The common seal of the Dean and Chapter of the Collegiate Church of Christ at Burton-upon-Trent." This Abbey was very extensive; the church was 228 feet in length, and 52 feet and a half in breadth, adorned with a handsome tower at both ends. The cloisters, situated on the south side of the church, were 100 feet square. The fraytor adjoining was 96 feet in length and 30 in breadth, and the principal dormitory on the east 100 feet by 10. The vestiges of the cloisters are still visible in the old wall between the church-yard and the bowling-green. In this wall are several remains of Saxon architecture, particularly some curious arches; and beyond these on the margin of the Trent, are some other vestiges of the Monastery. The most remarkable is the outline of the east window of a chapel, now filled up with brick and mortar. The old Manor House is the property of the Marquis of Anglesea.

The Church dedicated to St. Modwen was standing in the early part of the eighteenth century; it was taken down, and the present neat edifice, with a fine tower, was erected on its site in the year 1720. In the west gallery is an elegant and well-toned organ, erected in 1771, and the tower contains eight musical bells with a set of excellent chimes. This church contains many monumental inscriptions: in the belfry lies a defaced monument, supposed to be the tomb of the original founder of the Abbey; and within these few years, several stone coffins have been found in the church-yard.

But the most remarkable antiquity in Burton is its bridge, which consists of thirty-six arches, extending 515 feet, and was first built in the time of Bernard, Abbot of Burton, in the reign of King Henry II. about the year 1175.*

Burton retains the name of a borough. Some of the Ab-

* Erdeswick's Survey of Staffordshire.

bots were formerly summoned by writ, and sat in Parliament.* The Lord of the Manor has a Court of Record in it, weekly, on Friday, called the Jenter's Court, where pleas can be maintained to any amount, and his Bailiff is also Coroner. A Court of Requests, for the recovery of small debts, is likewise held under the Bailiff. Among other privileges, the inhabitants are exempted from being empannelled on county juries.

The town of Burton consists of one principal street, called High-street, which extends in a parellel line with the river from north to south. This street is intersected by others, called Horningslow-street, New-street, and Cat-street. The Town-hall, which is a neat edifice, is erected on the site of the old market-house. In this hall are held the Courts Leet, and all other public meetings for business or amusement. A remarkable old house is situated near the centre of the town, adorned with a number of wooden pillars, on which several Gothic ornaments are carved.

Among other public institutions, a Free Grammar School, founded and endowed by the Abbot, William Beane, in the year 1520, is worthy of notice. It is situated in the north west angle of the church-yard. There are two Alms-houses in the town, endowed by Lady Paulett and Mrs. Ellen Parker, for the maintenance of eleven poor women.

In the year 1787, several Sunday Schools for the instruction of poor children, were established in the parish of Burton. An annual subscription of thirty guineas from the Earl and Countess of Uxbridge, the benefactions of the inhabitants of the town, and an annual charity sermon preached for the support of this institution, contributed essentially to its success; and 450 children of both sexes received instruction in eleven schools.

An Act of Parliament has been obtained for lighting and paving the streets, without any expence to the inhabitants of Burton, it being defrayed by the income from certain lands and tenements, under the direction of trustees appointed for that purpose.

There are six Hamlets belonging to the parish of Burton, namely, Burton Extra, Brannston, Horningslow, and Stretton, and two in Derbyshire. The commons belonging to these hamlets were inclosed in 1771-2; the arable lands are light and gravelly, and the pastures and meadows level and luxuriant.

The number of freeholders in Burton who voted at the great contested election in 1747‡ was fifty. According to an accurate survey in October, 1789,

* Shaw's Antiquities of Staffordshire, Vol. I. p. 11.

‡ At this election William Leveson Gower, Esq and Sir Walter Bagot, were returned.

	Houses	Inhabitants
Burton contained	626	2926
Burton Extra,.....	102	553
Total.....	728	3479

In the year 1801, according to the population returns, Burton contained 738 houses, and 3679 inhabitants; and in 1811, the population had increased to the number of 3979.

The market of Burton, first granted by King John, and confirmed by King Henry III. is held on Thursday; and in consequence of the trade and manufactures of the town, and the opulence of the neighbourhood, it is well attended and supplied with grain, butcher's meat, butter, poultry, &c.

There are four annual Fairs held in Burton, by a grant of King Henry III. The principal lasts six days; during the first five days, more fine horses, particularly of the black breed, are usually exposed to sale than at any other fair in the kingdom. The sixth day is the festival of St. Modwen, (October 29) and is appropriated to the sale of cheese, and to a variety of sports and pastimes. A second fair is held on Ascension Day; a third on the 5th of April, for cattle; and the fourth, on the 2d of February, (toll-free) for horses, cattle, and merchandize.

MANUFACTURES.

Leland, in his Itinerary, says that Burton was then famous for ornamental works in alabaster; and this fact is confirmed by Camden. This business has, however, been discontinued for more than a century, though alabaster is still to be found in the neighbourhood of Needwood Forest.

In the 17th century many of the inhabitants of Burton were clothiers, and their kerseies were held in great estimation; and some tammies and woollen cloths are now manufactured in this town.

But the chief article of commerce produced in Burton is its Ale, for which it has long been celebrated. The origin of this lucrative business was in the year 1610, when Benjamin Printon began a small brewery, and his success induced others to engage in the same business. Hence the trade has gradually risen to its present importance: there are now a number of capital breweries in the town, and great quantities of Burton Ale are annually consumed in this country, besides an export trade to a considerable amount to the northern nations of Europe. Catharine II. Empress of Russia, is said to have been immoderately fond of this beverage, which is famous for body and strength.

Three cotton factories erected in Burton afford employment to some hundreds of the inhabitants.

An extensive manufactory of screws has long been estab-

lished in the parish of Burton; and the manufacture of hats is also considerable in this town.

WHITMORE is a small appurtenance of Burton, and is situated in the meadows about half a mile north of the town. The house, which formerly belonged to the Abbots, was taken down, and a smaller one built for the tenant. Over the parlour chimney there is still preserved the name of Thomas Feyld, Abbot, curiously embossed in stone.

SHOPNALL, an ancient grange belonging to the Abbey of Burton, is situated about a mile west of the town, upon a bold eminence, above which rises Sinai Park, a summer retreat of the Abbots. The situation is very commanding, and the prospect from it is delightful. There is a chalybeate spring a little below the house.

HORNINGLOW is another hamlet of the parish of Burton. It is an angular hill, which projects into the expanse of meadows near the confluence of the Trent and Dove, and was granted, with the rest of the Abbey lands, at the dissolution of monasteries, to the Paget family. The Marquis of Anglesea is now the principal proprietor. The turnpike-road crosses Horninglow, and the canal passes near it. This hill abounds with gravel, and contains large quantities of very rich marl, variegated with white veins.

STRETTON, a hamlet of Burton, is situated a mile north of the town, on the Ikenild street, and was a small place of some note in the time of the Romans. It is a flat, the soil gravelly and light, and the land principally meadow and pasture. It is subject to inundations both from the Trent and the Dove. Near Stretton, an aqueduct of twenty-three arches conveys the canal over the Dove, the ground being raised for that purpose to the extent of a mile and a quarter in length.

ROLLESTON is an ancient village, in a low situation near the river Dove, between Burton and Tutbury, with a brook running through it from Needwood. The land is a strong clay loam, with large quantities of excellent marl, which is sometimes used as manure. The church is a rectory in the Deanery of Tamworth; the value of the living, with the tithes, £300 per annum, and the Lord of the Manor is patron. Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart. has a beautiful seat here.

ANNESLEY is a small hamlet of Rolleston, about a mile south of it, on the verge of the Forest of Needwood.

TUTBURY is situated five miles from Burton, on the south bank of the river Dove; which separates it from Derbyshire. The elevated and commanding site of Tutbury Castle was occupied by a fortress in the time of the Heptarchy, when it was the principal residence of the Kings of Mercia, who dwelt here in security against any sudden attack of an enemy. But the first certain information on re-

cord respecting Tutbury is that immediately after the Norman Conquest in 1066; Hugh de Albriecis was in possession of Tutbury Castle, but was deprived of it by the Conqueror, who gave it to one of his greatest favourites and friends, Henry de Ferrers. In the year 1250, it passed to the Earl of Lancaster, in consequence of Robert de Ferrers having joined Simon Montford in rebellion against Henry III. In 1322, Thomas Earl of Lancaster fortified it against Edward II. but could not hold out, and was obliged to surrender. Tutbury Castle consequently reverted to the Crown. It was afterwards neglected and fell into decay, till it came into the possession of John of Gaunt, who rebuilt it of hewn freestone, upon the ancient site in 1350.§ This castle was now the principal seat of the Dukes of Lancaster, and was for ages distinguished as the scene of festivity and courtly splendour. The number of minstrels which crowded it was so great, that as an expedient for preserving order among them, the celebrated John of Gaunt appointed a chief minstrel, with the title of King, with inferior officers under him to assist in the execution of the laws. A charter to that effect was granted to the chief minstrel in 1381, by the Duke of Lancaster.† On the demise of John of Gaunt, the Duchy of Lancaster and its dependencies devolved on Henry Plantagenet, his only surviving son; and when that Prince afterwards ascended the throne by the title of Henry the Fourth, the honour and castle of Tutbury being thus united with the Duchy of Lancaster to the Crown, they have continued so to the present time.

§ Erdeswick, p. 205.

† Among other sports and pastimes introduced at Tutbury Castle by this eccentric, yet good-natured Prince, was the annual custom called "Tutbury Bull-running." On the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary the minstrels assembled to matins at the Priory. In the afternoon they met at the gate, where a bull was given by the Prior. The animal had previously been prepared for this inhuman sport, having his horns, ears, and tail cut off, his body besmeared with soap, and his nostrils blown full of pepper. In this state he was let loose, and if the surrounding minstrels could catch and hold him so long as to deprive him of the smallest portion of his hair, he was declared their property, provided this could be done in Staffordshire, and before sun-set. This custom is supposed by some antiquaries to have originated in an imitation of the bull-fights in Spain; which is not improbable, as John of Gaunt was King of the Spanish provinces of Castile and Leon. In the lapse of ages, the pursuit of the bull, which has been confined to the minstrels, became general, and the multitude promiscuously joined in the barbarous sport, which sometimes terminated in a battle royal and bloodshed. The custom was abolished about forty-two years ago by the Duke of Devonshire, who gave the minstrels four marks in lieu of their former prize.

In 1568, Mary Queen of Scots was confined in Tutbury Castle, which was then a solitary spot, neglected and decayed. Here she continued many years a State prisoner, with sufficient time for contemplation.

King James the First, in one of his tours through England, visited Tutbury Castle, the former place of his mother's confinement; and such are the strange vicissitudes of life, that those walls which had so long re-echoed the sighs and groans of an unfortunate Queen, were now shaken with the acclamations of a multitude assembled to greet her son, their Sovereign.

During the Civil Wars in the time of Charles I. Tutbury Castle was fortified and garrisoned by the Royalists, which after a long siege, being much battered, was surrendered by the garrison of Colonel Brereton, in 1648.

Tutbury is a pleasent little town, containing about one thousand inhabitants.

The Dove fertilizes the rich meadows on its banks, and affords a supply of trout and other fish to the inhabitants of the Town. There is an excellent stone bridge over the river at Tutbury; and the turnpike road from Burton-upon-Trent to Uttoxeter passes through the town. The soil of this parish is generally rich, abounding with alabaster and marl; and the meadows are occasionally improved by the inundations of the Dove.

Tutbury Church is a vicarage, dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

A pretended instance of *total abstinence*, in the case of a woman named Ann Moore, an inhabitant of Tutbury, for a long time engrossed a very considerable share of public attention. The imposture was carried on for several years with such extraordinary art and success, that it obtained, in regard to the supposed validity of the woman's assertions the sanction of a large number of medical, philosophical, and other visitors of every description from all parts of the kingdom. The laudable exertions of a committee of gentlemen, formed for the avowed purpose of investigating this extraordinary case, at length discovered the cheat; and the wretched woman completed their labours by a formal and unequivocal confession of her guilt before one of the Magistrates for this county.

The following account of this imposture, derived from unquestionable authority, is copied from the Staffordshire Gazette of May 11, 1813:

This unparelleled delusion, which has made so much noise, has been pursued but too successfully for nearly six years. The persevering subtilty with which this woman has carried on her imposture, is without example, and baffled all attempts to detect her, and but for the unconquerable scepticism of some of the faculty (particularly Dr. Henderson)

her case would have been handed down to posterity, as an indubitable instance of a human being living without receiving the least sustenance. The watch, which had been publicly advertised, commenced on Wednesday the 21st ult. and was strictly carried on until Friday the 30th, a period of nine days, during all which time, these gentlemen verify, that she had not received any nourishment. She, however, gradually grew feebler, her pulse was almost imperceptable, and she at length became so ill, as on the latter named day to induce the gentlemen to suspend the watch. At this time she begged to have her mouth moisteued with a wetted cloth, and her desire was complied with by applying to her lips, a cloth dipped in vinegar and water; this was done several times, and the gentleman who administered it, declared he perceived her to swallow, although she even then strenuously denied it. The physician attending upon her, at the same time, give it as his opinion that she could not survive an hour; and yet, at this period, with the immediate prospect of eternity before her, she, *by her own desire*, took an oath, drawn up in the strongest and clearest terms, that for more than four years past, she had not taken sustenance of any description! Her daughter was now admitted to see her, and she in a short time, very much revived.

"From the weighing machine, upon which she was placed during the watch, it appeared that she had lost daily nearly 14 ounces in weight. Nothing now remained to convince every one of her impositions but her own confession of her guilt—and this last proof she voluntarily made before a Magistrate. After this confession, she took milk, in presence of several of the gentlenen, and now seems fast recovering."†

Needwood Forest.—This ancient forest, or chase, is the most beautiful part of the honour of Tutbury, and is situated in the northern extremity of the hundred of Offlow, and in the four parishes of Tutbury, Hanbury, Tatenhill, and Yoxall.

HANBURY.—This village is situated to the north of Needwood Forest, upon a hill that commands an extensive prospect of the meadows on the bank of the Dove, the Moorlands, and Peak-Hills. From its bleak situation it is cold in winter, but delightful in summer.

Hanbury Church is an ancient stone edifice, with a square tower; it stands on the edge of a steep declivity, and was formerly a rectory, but is now a vicarage in the deanery of Tamworth. It is dedicated to St. Werburgh, and was founded long before the Conquest. The presentation is

† See Rev Legh Richmond's "Statement of Facts."

vested in the Bishop of Lichfield, and Coventry. In the year 1793 the Rev. H. Bailye pulled down the old vicarage-house, and built a new one on the opposite side of the church, which commands a charming and extensive prospect.

Felde or *Faulde*, is a hamlet in this parish, about half way between Hanbury and Tutbury, and situated on a fine natural terrace above the meadows of the Dove. This hamlet was recorded by mistake, in Doomsday-book for Hanbury.

Coton-under-Needwood is another small hamlet in the parish of Hanbury.

Draycot-under-Needwood was another of the manors comprised in the gift of William the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrars.

This manor has for ages been in the possession of the ancient family of Vernon, who came originally from a town of that name in Normandy. The present possessor is Lord Vernon. In the meadow beyond Draycot Mills are the ruins of an old mansion, encompassed by a moat, with a small drawbridge on the eastern side. This was doubtless the manor-house, or residence of the ancient proprietors. There are several extensive and extremely fertile meadows in the vicinity of Draycot: the turnpike-road from Lichfield to Sudbury passes through this manor.

MARCHINGTON is a small village, situated at the northern extremity of the Hundred of Offlow, with the woody eminence of Needwood gradually rising on its southern side, and the winding stream of the Dove has its boundary to the north.

Marchington Woodlands is another hamlet in this parish. It consists of a number of scattered houses and farms, on a rising ground, for a mile or two westward of Marchington Chapel.

Hounhill is a manor in the chapelry of Marchington. It consists of about 500 acres of rich pasture land, mostly of a stiff soil. On the north-west side is a considerable quantity of alabaster. It belongs to Lord Vernon.

Newborough is another township belonging to the parish of Hanbury, to which, like Marchington, it has a chapel of ease, situated two miles west of the mother church, on a small stream called Swerbourn, which runs alongside the borders of the forest, though Yoxall into the Trent.

The manor of *Agardsley*, within which this township stands, passed with that of Marchington to the Chetwynd family, and so to the present proprietor, Earl Talbot. The chapel is a small modern building, and contains no monuments, for the inhabitants of the township bury their dead at the mother church in Hanbury.

Thorney-hill is an ancient hamlet in the chapelry of Newborough.

YOXALL.—This village is situated in a pleasant valle the south-west border of Needwood Forest, at the dist of seven miles from Lichfield, and four from Burton-u Trent. It was formerly a market town, and was a n ber of the honour of Tutbury from the time of the quest. Yoxall is supplied with water by the rapid st of Swerbourn, and good turnpike roads pass through Lichfield, Burton, Uttoxeter, and Ashbourn. The ch is dedicated to St. Peter, and is a rectory in the deane Tamworth and Tutbury, and Archdeaconry of Staffor is an ancient gothic fabric of stone, with a square tower contains many monuments.

The principal hamlets that belong to this parish Woodhouses, about three-quarters of a mile eastward, which is the mansion of High-wall Hill, where there small manufactory of tape established by Mr. Wr Boud-end, half a mile south.; Hadley-end, abou same distance west; opposite to which stands Longc beyond which is Sale; and about three miles north-west Yoxall church, the hamlet of Horecross.

Longcroft is an ancient mansion and park, origi granted by charter to Roger de Yoxhall, clerk, in the year of the reign of Henry III. The house has sti appearance of antiquity, and was formerly surrounded moat, over which was a stone bridge in front. In 179 moat was filled up, the bridge removed, and the ma greatly improved. It is situated on an eminence v commands an extensive view of Needwood Forest, an opposite country towards Lichfield. Several groupes of grown firs and other trees, amongst which is a remar old oak, shelter the house from the north and east w and add greatly to the picturesque beauty of the sce Longcroft was purchased, in the time of Queen Eliza by Simon Arden, who, in the 18th year of her reign, one light horse, and paid to her Majesty £1. 6s. 8d. f lands in Yoxall, then valued at £10.

Horecross is an ancient residence, three miles from all, on the north-west. In the reign of Henry VIII. i possessed by the Welles, and the estate then consist 200 acres of arable land, 200 of pasture, 40 of mea and 50 of wood. The site of the ancient mansion is occupied by a hunting seat, erected by the present poss Lord Scarsdale.

TATENHILL.—This village is situated in a deep ne valley between two high hills, which gradually descend the eastern border of Needwood Forest. It is the de of Tamworth, and about three miles from Burton. parish is extensive, comprising the manors of Calling Dunstall, Barton, Newbold, and Blakenhall. The s a strong clay marl. The church is situated on an emi

eastward of the village, and is a large ancient stone edifice, with a tower. It is dedicated to St. Michael, and valued at £36. 1s. 8d. in the King's books. Tatenhill church is remarkable for an echo, by which four or five syllables spoken in a low voice, on the opposite hill, are distinctly reverberated by the tower. A brook runs through the middle of the village, and formerly turned a corn-mill, which has since been converted into a screw-mill.

Callingwood situated on the east side of Needwood Forest, a mile north-west from Tatenhill church, and in the survey made in the time of Queen Elizabeth, it is called a hamlet within Barton, granted out of the forest to Radulpho de Bosco Calumpniato, one of the Earl Ferrer's servants. A number of Roman coins were found in this manor towards the close of the eighteenth century; a presumptive proof that the Romans had been on the spot, which is the more probable, as the Ikenild-street passed to the east of this place. There are some vestiges of an ancient moated house here: the present manor-house is occupied by a farmer. In the year 1650, Sir Edward Mosley, Bart. by virtue of an ancient charter, claimed a messuage and 120 acres, called Barley-fields farm, in Callingwood.

Dunstall is an ancient manor in this parish, situated close to the border of Needwood Forest, and midway between Tatenhill and Barton.

Newbold.—This manor is situated on the west side of the ancient Roman Ikenild-street, which is here a turnpike road, leading from Burton to Lichfield.

In this manor, between Burton and Bramston, there are salt-springs; and in a place called the Clots, about a mile east of Dunstall, if cattle of a black, red, or brown colour, be put to feed, they will certainly change their colour to a whitish dun, which must be ascribed to the saltness of the soil. As for horses, they rapidly improve upon these grounds, but they soon become dappled, be they of whatsoever colour.*

BARTON-UNDER-NEEDWOOD.—This village is situated on the south-east side of the forest, half a mile west of the Roman road called Ikenild-street, and the same distance from the Grand Trunk Canal, four miles from Burton, and eight from Lichfield.

On the north side of the village stands Barton-hall, a good modern mansion. In the street leading to the church is a curious ancient building, with yew trees in front. This mansion was formerly inhabited by a gentleman of the ancient family of Sanders.

Barton Church is a chapel of ease to Tatenhill, and is dedicated to St. James.

* Dr. Plot's Nat. Hist. of Staffordshire.

Barton Free School was founded in 1595, by Thom Russel of London, who bequeathed £50. for that purpo and a certain land charge for the endowment of the sam The annual produce is £19. and the trustees the Drape Company. The school-house is an ancient fabric, situa at the eastern extremity of the village. By the benevole of the Rev. Thomas Gisborne, the school-master's sala has been increased to £50. a-year; and the present teach the Rev. Mr. Kirk, obtained a subscription towards repa and engaged a classical assistant. His public spirit deser commendation, and he will probably be enabled to estab a respectable seminary of education.

A little southward of Barton stands Blakenhall, once principal seat of the ancient family of Mynors.

WHICHNOR.—This small village is situated about l way between Burton and Lichfield. It stands on a emine on the northern bank of the Trent, about a mile from confluence of that river with the Tame.

The manor was held by Sir Philip de Somerville, in 10th year of the reign of Edward the Third, under Joh Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, lord of the honour of Tutb During the Duke's residence at Tutbury Castle, to pl the people and gain their affection, he established several rious customs, and none more singular than the condition which Sir Philip held this manor, Seiercot Ridware, therton, and Cowlee. The most remarkable conditio the tenure was to keep a flitch of bacon hanging in his at Whichnor, at all times in the year, except in Lent, it might be delivered to any man or woman who sh come and demand it, and at the same time swear that t she had been married a year and a day without repen and that if they were single, and to be married again demandant would take the same party again, before other in the universe; as appears by the following ex from an ancient roll of parchment, translated from the ginal copy of the grant which was written in French:

"Here ye, Sir Philippe de Somervile, Lord of W more, mayntener and gyver of this baconne, that I A. I wedded B. my wyfe, and sythe I hadd hyr in my ke and at my wylle, by a yere and a day after our marry wod not have chaunged for none other, farer ne fe rycher ne pourer, ne for none other descended of g lynage, slepyng ne wakyng, at noo time. And yf th B. were sole, and I sole, I wolde take hyr to be my before all the wymen in the worlde, of what condicio ever they be, good or evylle, so help me God at seyntis, and thys fleshe, and all fleshes."

Two neighbours were required to testify the truth deposition; and if the claimant was a freeman, there be given to him half a quarter of wheat and a cheese

if a villan, half a quarter of rye, without cheese. These things, with the bacon, were to be carried before him, with trumpets, taberuets, and minstrels, &c. past the lordship of Whichnor, and then without music to his abode.

The church dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small gothic structure of stone, situated on an eminence near the river Trent.

A handsome stone bridge, of three large arches, has been erected over the Trent at Whichnor; and a corn-mill, situated between the bridge and the church, is supplied with water by a branch of the river. On the same stream, in the meadow below the bridge, a large forge and slitting-mill has been established by a company at Lichfield. The Justice's meetings for the northern division of the Hundred of Offlow, are held at a large inn on the turnpike-road, near the bridge. Opposite to the inn, and parallel with the road, the Grand Trunk Canal passes, and communicates with the Trent by a lock a little below Alrewas.

ALREWAS is a considerable village, in a low situation on the southern bank of the Trent. It is in the deanery of Tamworth, seven miles from Burton, and five from Lichfield. The Grand Trunk Canal runs through part of this village, which will doubtless obtain many advantages from the facilities thus afforded for a commercial intercourse with other parts of the kingdom.

The church is a fine specimen of Saxon antiquity. It is built of stone with a low tower, and adorned with a Saxon arch at the west end. It is a vicarage, dedicated to All Saints, and contains several monumental inscriptions.

BROMLEY REGIS, *or* KING'S BROMLEY.—This village is situated higher up the river Trent than Alrewas.

The soil of this parish is of a garvelly and sandy nature. The Grand Trunk Canal passes to the south of the village. The common, comprising about one thousand acres, has lately been inclosed, and is now in cultivation. At the mill, a manufactory of bar-iron, and another of tin, is carried on to a considerable annual amount.

The church, which is built at some distance from the village, is dedicated to All Saints. It is a fine gothic Buildings, with large and beautiful windows, and contains several monuments of the Agards and Newtons.

Hamstall Ridware.—This manner is situated on the northern banks of the Trent; it is in the deanery of Tamworth, about a mile north-west of Bromley Regis, and two miles west of Yoxal. The river Blythe runs through the middle of the parish and falls into the Trent.

The church is a rectory, dedicated to St. Michael. It is a small structure of stone with a spire; has some painted glass in the widdows, and contains several handsome monuments, and among others one to the memory of Thomas

Allestree, M. A. who was a minister of the Church England 54 years. He composed 500 sermons, and preac ed above 5000 times. He died the 30th of June 1715, the 78th year of his age.

Pipe Ridware.—This manner is situated on the northe bank of the Trent, six miles north-west of Lichfield. T is the first of the three Ridwares mentioned in Doomsd book.

The ancient manner-house of Pipe Ridware was si ated at Linacre. It was called Pipe-hall, and built in year 1319. There are yet some vestiges of an ancient m on the spot, with extensive adjoining orchards, along extremity of which the principal road to Lichfield forme passed.

After a succession of ages the old manner-house fell decay, and the present mansion was built on the bank the river Trent by Mr. Whitehall,

The village of Pipe Ridware is but small, with few in bitants. The extent of the whole parish is only about acres.

The church, dedicated to St. James, is a very anc structure; it contains monuments of the Whitehall fam and a curious circular front, about two feet and a hal diameter, ensculptured with circles interlaced. The cu contains two bells, and the church-yard, about an acr extent, is very dry and pleasantly situated,

Mavesyn Ridware.—This manor is bounded on south by the southern bank of the Trent; on the eas Hamstall Ridware; on the north by the river Bly and on the west by the manor of Colton, in the hundre Pire hill.

Mavesyn Ridware has continued in the possession of family of Chadwick for upwards of two centuries. parish is of considerable extent, and contains 1550 acr arable land, 405 of meadow, and 375 of pasture. Ch Chadwicke, Esq. is the present owner.

The road from Lichfield to Uttoxeter extends thr the whole length of this parish, High-bridge on the T being nearly five miles from the former, and Blyth bridge, eight miles from the latter. The face of the c try is agreeably diversified with an intermixture of fields and pastures, well fenced with flourishing hedg thorn, and sufficiently thickened with the forest trees.

The village of Mavesyn Ridware is small, consisting o manor-house, church, and parsonage, and several cotta

The old Church was dedicated to St. Nicholas, a called the parish church of St. Nicholas in 1521: s times it was styled the manor church, which may shew the parish and manor were co-extensive. This an building was of stone, consisting of the nave, north

south aisles, chancel, steeple, and a roomy porch; the whole covered with shingles of oak.

In 1782 the whole of the old church, then very damp and nearly in ruins, was taken down, except Trinity aisle and the steeple, and a new one erected on its site, at the expence of £730.

This modern edifice is elevated above the church-yard, and built partly of the old stone, faced with red brick. The pointed gothic door and windows are ornamented with stone, and a stone cornice, and the roof covered with blue slate.

Trinity aisle is a venerable relique of antiquity, and has been the cemetery of the lords of the manor, from the time of its erection in the twelfth century. It was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and in the days of Popish superstition mass was celebrated on particular days.

The mill is a small building well supplied with water from the Trent.

HILL RIDWARE is a small village, situated about half a mile north-east from the Church of Mavesyn Ridware. The principal public road in the parish passed through this village: the stocks and whipping post stand where three roads meet. A may-pole was erected near the cock-pit, at the south end of the village, when George I. was crowned.

In 1796, the village consisted of 30 houses, containing 143 inhabitants. Here are two day-schools for girls, and one for boys.

Rake End is situated between Hill Ridware and Blythbury, and almost contiguous to the former, insomuch that it is often reckoned part of it. In this neighbourhood are two of the most pleasant situations in the parish: Cawarden-spring, near a mile to the west, and Bentley, above half a mile to the east.

Blythbury.—This hamlet contains about one-third of the parish, extending from Bentley Pool-bridge, to the river Blythe. Here Hugo Malveysin settled in the reign of Henry I. and founded a church and priory on this demesne.

The old priory has been destroyed; in 1789 there was a good farm-house on the spot, but scarcely a vestige of antiquity remained. It is now a manor-farm, called Blythbury-farm, of about 140 acres of land, of which 116 are tithe-free, and it has a fishery in the river Blythe.

ARMITAGE.—This village is situated on the southern bank of the Trent, opposite Mavesyn Ridware. It is about two miles east of Rugeley, and five north-west of Lichfield. The parish is divided into two hamlets, Handsacre and Armitage.

The church, which is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a most beautiful and picturesque object, built of stone,

very ancient, and somewhat ruinous in its external and internal appearance.

The steeple is fourteen feet square, and forty-three feet high. It contains three bells, with the following inscriptions:

1st .." Gloria in excelsis Deo, 1627."
2d .." Mr. Joseph Lycet, churchwarden, 1627; Mr. William Bryan,"
3d .." I to the church the living call,
And to the grave do summon all, 1727."

Hacksyard was an ancient manor within Armitage, held under Handsacre.

Hawksherd Park is now called Armitage Park, which is adorned with a neat hunting-seat, built in the rustic style, and surrounded by a beautiful and picturesque domain, to which the Grand Trunk Canal is no inconsiderable embellishment.

Handsacre, another hamlet in the parish of Armitage, is mentioned in the Conqueror's survey.

Near the turnpike road, a little southward of the village of Handsacre, stands some remains of the ancient manor-house, surrounded by a mout.

A farm on the opposite side of the road, is said to have been Handsacre-park; and a small cottage by the side of the old road, is reported to have been the Park-lodge.

LONGDON.—This large village is situated on the turnpike road between Lichfield and Stafford; four miles from the former, and twelve from the latter, in the deanery of Tamworth. It is remarkable for its great length, and consists of a number of scattered houses.

This village was formerly remarkable for the number of gentlemen's seats in its vicinity, no less than seven families of rank and opulence having formerly made this place their residence. The manor of Longdon is of great extent. It belonged to the church in the time of the Saxons, and in the 20th of William the Conqueror, A. D. 1086, to the Bishop of Chester.

In the time of Henry II. Longdon was part of the forest of Cannock, and given by that King to the church of St. Chadde, and Walter Bishop, and his successors.

In 1292, the ancient family of Tromyn, of Cannock, held Beaudesert under the Bishop. On the 29th of September, 1546, the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry surrendered to Henry VIII. his manors of Longdon and Heywood, with their appurtenances, and accepted in their stead £183. a-year. The King, by his letters patent, bearing date the 26th of October the same year, granted the same to Sir William Paget, Knight.

According to a curious rental of Sir William Paget's estate, made in 1549, the manor of Longdon produced a clear rent of £78. 18s. 8d; Longdon itself being about £40. which then consisted of the manor of Beaudesert, with appurtenances, valued at £13. 10s. particularly a mine of coal then valued at £4. per annum, and a smith-mill situated in the ancient park, and 48 messuages, with the appurtenances, and a mill called Longdon-mill.

Beaudesert, formerly the palace of the Bishops of Chester, and now the mansion of the Marquis of Anglesea, is situated on the side of a lofty eminence, in an advanced part of the forest of Cannock, about a mile south-west from Longdon church. The mansion is a magnificent edifice of stone, sheltered in the rear by rising grounds, adorned with a variety of trees, and enveloped in groves of the most perfect and luxuriant growth. The greatest part of it was rebuilt by Thomas Lord Paget, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and various additions have been since made by his successors. The principal entrance is under a light gothic portico, which leads into a large and handsome hall, eighty feet by twenty-one, with a lofty arched ceiling, a large music gallery at the east-end, and a beautiful gothic window at the west end, and adorned with the arms of the first Sir William Paget, and Preston, whose daughter he married.

On a pillar in a corner of the hall, is fixed a piece of copper ore of a conical shape, from the Anglesea mine, upwards of 12000lb. weight.

The dining-room, large drawing-room, and lesser drawing-room are spacious and proportionate to the hall. In the lesser drawing-room is a portrait of the first Lord Paget, by Holbein, and a painting of the House. The library contains a valuable collection of books and MSS. and among others, the register of Burton Abbey. Among the modern improvements belonging to this mansion, the stables and coach-houses are most worthy of observation. They are built of beautiful white stone, in the form of a crescent, and situated at a convenient distance from the mansion, in a romantic valley. Beyond these buildings, the extensive gardens display all the beauties of horticulture; both the soil and situation are well adapted to the production of the most valuable herbs, roots, fruits, and flowers, and the walks and pleasure-grounds around the house present that charming variety of scenes to the rambler's eye, which are so grateful to the imagination. The park, where herds of deer ramble at will, contains an extensive succession of hills and valleys, abounding with excellent springs, and reminds the observer of the magnificent and picturesque scenery of Needwood Forest.

Upon the very summit of Castle-hill, in the rear of the mansion and on the verge of Cannock-chase, are traces of

an ancient camp. It is encompassed with a rampart and two ditches, which are nearly circular, except on the south-east side, where it is straight. The extent is 270 paces in diameter; the two entrances are opposite to each other, and before that on the east are several advanced works. From its elevated situation, and the advantage of commanding an extensive view, it was well calculated for the purposes of observation and temporary defence. From Castle-hill in clear weather, may be seen the counties of Stafford, Derby, Leicester, Warwick, Worcester, Chester, Salop, Montgomery, and Flint. The boundary line which separates the hundreds of Offlow and Cuddlestone, runs across part of this hill, and divides Beaudesert-part into two equal parts.

The parish of Longdon abounds with coal, particularly that valuable and elegant species termed *cannel*, which admits of a fine polish, and is worked into a variety of useful and ornamental articles, particularly inkstands, &c. It also is excellent fuel, and when placed edgewise on the fire, it so easily admits combustion that it presently flames as bright as a candle. The veins of coal are 20, 30, and even 40 fathom deep; the upper stratum is generally cannel, and the lower inferior coal raised for common use.

The family of Paget is ancient. Lewis Paget, Esq. was one of the gentlemen of Staffordshire who, in 1180, signed a certificate relating to the office of Master of the game at Cankerwood; but the first who attained to the dignity of the Peerage was William Paget, a man of eminent abilities. He was born in London, was educated in St. Paul's school, and received his academical education in Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He afterwards went to study in the University of Paris; and in consequence of his learning and accomplishments, he was afterwards employed by Henry VIII. in important public missions. That Sovereign bequeathed him a legacy of £300. instituted him one of his executors, and appointed him one of the Council to his successor, Edward VI. In 1549, he was called by writ to the House of Peers, by the title of Lord Paget, of Beaudesert, in Staffordshire, and took his place in Parliament on the 3d of December, being then Comptroller of the Household, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. But so uncertain is human greatness, that this meritorious Nobleman was committed to the Fleet, in 1551, and soon afterwards removed to the Tower by the influence of the Duke of Northumberland. The Duke of Somerset, the friend of Lord Paget, was also committed to the Tower, and soon afterwards tried, condemned, and beheaded, being charged with a design to murder the Duke of Northumberland, and some other Noblemen at Paget-house. It was expected that Lord Paget would be implicated in this charge, but the Duke of Northumberland contented himself with depriving him of his public employments. On the 22d of April, 1552, he was divested of the ensigns of

the Garter, on pretence of defect in blood. On the 16th of June following, he was fined £6000. in the Star-chamber, but in February ensuing he had a discharge for the payment of £2000. and in March, 1553, he obtained a grant from the King to him and his posterity for ever of the arms borne by the family.

On the accession of Queen Mary, he was sworn of the Privy Council. She also restored to him the Order of the Garter, and bestowed on him divers grants.

When Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558, Lord Paget, at his own request, was permitted to quit the public service. He died on the 9th of June, 1563, aged 57, and was buried at Drayton, in Middlesex. A stately monument to his memory was erected above the choir in the cathedral of Lichfield, which, together with that beautiful church, was destroyed during the Civil war.

In 1688, William Lord Paget was Lord Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* of the county of Stafford, and appointed Envoy Extraordinary to the Emperor of Germany. His Lordship died at an advanced age in London, on the 26th of February, 1713, and was succeeded by his son Henry, who, on the 19th of October, 1714, was created Earl of Uxbridge by Queen Ann. His only son and heir, Thomas Catesby (Lord Paget), was elected to two Parliaments in the time of George the First, and is classed among the few noble authors who have distinguished themselves by their productions in the English language. In 1734, he published a Poem, in quarto, entitled an Essay on Human Life, which was more remarkable for good sense than poetic beauty. He also published a political pamphlet in 1740, and several poems and essays, in one volume octavo, of which only a few copies were printed, to be given away to his friends. Perhaps it would be much to the advantage of modern literature, if the Noble authors of the present day were equally modest and circumspect. His Lordship died at Drayton, near Uxbridge, in January, 1742.

Henry, the second Earl of Uxbridge, was born in 1719, and dying unmarried in 1769, the barony of Burton and earldom of Uxbridge became extinct, but the Barony of Paget descended to Henry Bayley, in right of his mother. Henry Bayley Paget, the late Earl of Uxbridge, was born June 18, 1744; married April 11, 1767, to Jane, daughter of Arthur Champagne, dean of Clonmacnoise, in Ireland, and succeeded to the barony of Paget on the 17th of November, 1769. The issue of his Lordship's marriage has been seven sons and five daughters, of whom the eldest son, Henry William, was born May 17, 1768.

The late Earl was exalted to the earldom of Uxbridge May 19th, 1784; and his conduct as a public character was eminently conspicuous and patriotic. He was Colonel of

Staffordshire Militia, and devoted much of his attention to the discipline of that fine regiment, while his example incited his sons to distinguish themselves by deeds of heroism in the service of their King and country.

At the commencement of the war with the French Republic in 1793, his Lordship's eldest son, Lord Paget, raised a regiment of infantry, and was distinguished for his bravery as its leader in several engagements on the Continent. His second son, the Hon. William Paget, served in the navy, and rose by his merit to the rank of Captain of his Majesty's ship Romney. In an engagement between that ship and the French frigate La Sibylle, fought on the 18th of June, 1794, and which lasted an hour and ten minutes, this gallant young officer evinced the most undaunted courage. He not only compelled the French to strike their colours, but captured the frigate and three merchantmen. The untimely death of this naval hero was soon afterwards a subject of public regret.

On the decease of the late Earl of Uxbridge, 13th March, 1812. his eldest son, Henry William, succeeded to his titles and estates. But notwithstanding the extensive domains and ample revenue which invited him to ease and security, this heroic Nobleman, the enthusiastic votary of glory, continued in his career of military honour and success, and by a series of important services, achieved amid perils and privations, he realized that renown which shall illumine a page in his country's history to the latest records of time:

"Patriots have toil'd and in their country's cause
Bled nobly, and their deeds as they deserve
Receive proud recompence we give in charge
Their names to the lyre, th' historic muse
Proud of the treasure marches with it down
To distant time; whilst Sculpture in her turn
Gives bond in stone and ever-during brass
To guard it and t'immortalize her trust."

Among a variety of brilliant achievements by which the military life of this great warrior has been distinguished, it would be difficult to point out the most memorable. When in the disastrous retreat of the unfortunate Sir John Moore, his Lordship charged a superior number of the French pursuing cavalry, dispersed their squadrons, and captured their commander, General Lefebvre, he demonstrated the superior prowess of British cavalry, led by a skilful and intrepid officer; but when at the sanguinary and decisive battle of Waterloo, he engaged in the gallant enterprize of assailing Buonaparte himself, surrounded by his bravest troops, he signalized his heroism, and though he fell wounded on the field of honour, he established his claim to public esteem on the imperishable basis of superior merit. A grateful country has, by the voice of its Senate, testified its high sense of his worth, while his

Prince, by additional honours, enrolled him among the ornaments of the State. He was created Marquis of Anglesea, on the 23d of June, 1815. His titles are Henry William Paget, Marquis of Anglesea, Earl of Uxbridge, Lord Paget, Lord Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* of Anglesea. Keeper of Carnarvon Castle, Ranger of Snowdon Forest, Vice-Admiral of North Wales, Pembrokeshire, and Carmarthen. His principal seats are Beaudersert, and Sinai Ark, in this county; Drayton, in Middlesex: Stabridge, in Dorsetshire: and Place Newyth, in the Isle of Anglesea, where he is possessed of an immense property in his valuable copper mines.

Chestall, situated to the east of Beaudesert, was formerly the residence of the Rugeleys. At present the only mansion on the spot is a farm-house, which is the property of the Marquis of Anglesea.

Stonywell is situated about a mile south-east of Longdon Church.

Liswis-Hall was originally the property of an ancient family of the name of Liswis, the first record of whom is an old deed, without date. It is a neat mansion, of brick, faced with stone, at a convenient distance from the turnpike road, with a lawn and meadow in front, through which a serpentine river glides within its banks.

Hanch-Hall is situated on the turnpike-road leading from Lichfield to Abbot's Bromley, and about a mile east of Longdon-green.

Longdon Church is a large ancient gothic of stone, with a handsome tower. On the south side is Bishop Stoniwell's chapel. It contains some mural monuments.

FAIRWELL.—This small village is situated on the side of a woody vale, on the north-east border of Cannock Forest.

The Church is a picturesque object, situated on the side of a hill; the body of the edifice and the tower are of modern brick, but the channel, with its large gothic window, is a fine piece of antiquity. It is a vicarage in the patronage of the Marquis of Anglesea.

Charley, a hamlet in the western part of this parish, is situated on the verge of Cannock Forest. It consists of a few houses, and an ancient hall.

LICHFIELD.*

This ancient City and Bishop's See is situated in a fine and fertile valley 119 miles from London, and nearly in the centre of England. The origin of this city has occasioned much learned controversy, and a great difference of opinion among

§ The *Close* of the Cathedral of Lichfield is in the southern division of the hundred of Offlow, but as the Militia Lists, Taxes, &c. &c. are never included in that division, we have placed Lichfield in Offlow North.

antiquaries, whose vague conjectures afford no conclusiv eargumenis to the mind intent upon truth.

Bede, one of our most ancient writers, calls it *Lichfield*, or the field of Carcases, from a tradition that one thousand British Christians suffered martyrdom here in the reign of the Emperor Diocleaian. Dr. Stukeley traces the etymology of the name *lich*, a Saxon word, which signifies a morass. But whatever may have been the origin of the city, it derived its first importance from the Saxon Kings. When Peade, son of Penda King of Mercia, married the daughter of Oswy King of the Northumbrians, and restored tranquillity to the Mercien kingdom, he at his return from Northumberland brought four priests with him, and made Lichfield his residence. A few years afterwards, Cedda or St Chadd, came to Lichfield, and devoted to a life of solitude, fixed his cell at or near Stow Church, where Bede says he was buried. St. Chadd was a Bishop, but at this period his habitation was more like an hermitage than a palace. It was surrounded with woods, a brook ran close to the entrance, and the spot was well adapted to prayer and contemplation.

Lichfield was erected into a Bishopric by Oswy, in the year 665, and undoubtedly it owed this distinction to the superior sanctity of Cedda.

Lichfield first became a place of importance in the reign of Henry I. when Roger de Clinton was made Bishop. This rich and powerful prelate was a man of genius and enterprize, zealous to promote the glory of the church, and emulous of distinction. He added to the extent and beauty of the cathedral, environed the city with a ditch, fortified the Close, and enrolled and mustered a garrison. He also increased the number of prebendaries, but made no great addition to the buildings of the city, for his zeal for Christianity incited him to embark in the Crusade, and he died at Antioch.

In 1295, Walter de Langton was advanced to this See, and to his munificience Lichfield owes much of its present splendour. At this period, the city was intersected by three large pools of water, and Bishop Langton built the bridge over the Minster pool, cleaned the ditch which encompassed the Close, and fortified it with a strong stone wall. He also laid out £2000. in a monument for St. Chadd, the first Bishop of Mercia. The vicar's houses in the Close were a donation by him, and he made an adition to their salaries. Among other public-spirited efforts to improve the city, he obtained a grant from Edward I. to lay an annual tax on the inhabitants for one-and-twenty years, to pave the streets. A short time before his death, he began to build St. Mary's Chapel at the Minster, where he proposed to be buried; but not living till it was finished, he left money for that purpose. This great and good man died on the 16th of November, 1331, and was interred in the Cathedral. Among other benefac-

tions, he gave the old house belonging to the Bishop to the vicar's choral. In the eastern part of the Close he erected a new palace for his successors, and along the north side of it he built proper houses for the Dean and Chapter. He gave a large quantity of plate for the use of the church, and made to the vicars, to whom and the canons he was a great benefactor.

In 1547, by a charter of Edward VI. Lichfield was elevated to the dignity of a City and Corporation. This Prince also restored the burgesses the privilege of sending representatives to Parliament, of which the city had been deprived from the year 1354, the twenty-seventh of Edward III. This charter was confirmed, and many additional immunities conferred on the citizens of Lichfield, by Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, James the First, and Charles the Second. When James II. in his arbitrary experiments on the feelings of Englishmen, required the surrender of the ancient charters of Lichfield, he granted them a new one, with some reservations. But in 1688 he published a proclamation, restoring to Corporations their ancient privileges: consequently, the new charter was rescinded, and the corporation reverted to the ample and satisfactory charter of Charles II. This charter is dated November 5, 1664. By it the King confirmed all the former charters granted by his predecessor, for the good government of the city of Lichfield, and conferred upon the citizens new and extensive privileges. In this charter, he appointed that two bailiffs should be elected annually on St. James's day; the senior bailiff to be nominated by the Bishop, and his colleague by the Common Council, consisting of one-and-twenty brethren, elected by the citizens. That the bailiffs, or any of the Common Council, should upon ill behaviour, be liable to be removed by a majority of the body corporate, and upon the removal or death of any of them, others should be elected by the burgesses. That the bailiffs and Common Council should be empowered by law to buy and sell, to sue and be sued as a body corporate, by the name of the bailiffs and citizens of the city of Lichfield, and have a common seal: that they should have power to make bye-laws, and when reduced into writing, to punish offenders against them. This charter further empowered the Corporation to elect a recorder and a high steward, who should be magistrates during life, and have power, together with the bailiffs and justices, to hold courts of gaol delivery, and award judgment of death, or other punishment, according to the nature of the offence, and that no other judges or justices should have power in the city. That the bailiffs and Common Council should elect one of their own body corporate to be coroner, who should have the custody of all records and writs, &c. That there should be four fairs held in the city, yearly; on Ash

Wednesday, the Friday in the week after St. Simon and St. Jude, the Friday after Twelfth-day, and on the first day of May, old style; and that the bailiffs should have all tolls. That the bailiffs and Common Council should annually, on the feast of St. James, (July 25th,) elect any one of the citizens and inhabitants of this city, to serve the office of Sheriff of the city and county of Lichfield: and that the sheriff should on the feast of the nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, (September 8,) yearly perambulate the boundaries of the city and county of Lichfield, and the precincts thereof.

The sheriffs have from time immemorial perambulated the city and county, being a circuit of sixteen miles, with numerous attendents, as specified in the charters. Besides the court of gaol delivery, there are other inferior courts held in Lichfield, particularly the court of quarter sessions, pie-poudre court, and a court of record, held by the authority of the bailiffs, for the recovery of debts amounting to forty shillings and upwards. There are also three annual courts held in the city, namely, the court of the view of frank-pledge, the court of array, and the great promote-court.

An inferior court, called Maudlin's Court, is annually held in Lichfield. It was anciently instituted for punishing drunkenness, and for the purpose of administering the oath of office to the dozeners or petty constables.

The inhabitants of Lichfield first sent representatives to Parliament in the 33d year of the reign of Edward I. 1304; and in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 20th of Edward II.; and the 1st, 14th, and 27th of Edward III. From that period they were discontinued till the year 1547, the 1st of Edward the Sixth, when Lichfield was raised to the dignity of a city and corporation.

Since that era, so auspicious to the civil and religious liberties of Englishmen, Lichfield has been favoured with many immunities conferred by successive Sovereigns.

On the 10th of March, 1701, it was determined by the House of Commons, that the bailiffs, magistrates, and freeholders, and all that held by burgage-tenure, have a right to vote in the election of citizens to serve in parliament for the city of Lichfield. That such freemen only of the said city as are enrolled, and pay scot and lot, have a right to vote, &c. December 18, 1718, it was further determined by the same authority, that the right of election of citizens to serve in Parliament for the city of Lichfield, is in the freeholders of forty shillings per annum; and all that held by burgage-tenure, in such freemen only of the said city as are enrolled, paying scot and lot there, and in the bailiffs and magistrates. The number of electors is about six hundred.

Lichfield has given the title of Earl to several families.

The city is divided into three parishes, St. Chadd's, St. Mary's, and St. Michael's. The central part of Lichfield is occupied by St. Mary's parish; the parish of St. Chadd occupies the north east part of the city and suburbs; and the parish of St. Michael includes the south-east division and its suburbs.

A distinct part of Lichfield is the Close, in which the Cathedral stands. This district is a separate jurisdiction, governed by the Deans and Canons, who are the only magistrates within its bounds, and entirely independent not only of the city but the county of Stafford.

Leland, in his Itinerary, says, "St. Marie's is a right beautiful piece of worke in the very market-place." It was certainly a beautiful gothic structure, with a lofty spire. The master and brethren of the gild of the Blessed Mary had a chantry here, which was dissolved in 1545 by Henry VIII. Afterwards the members of the Cathedral officiated at this church, but at length founded a distinct vicarage here, reserving to the Dean and Chapter the right of appointing the vicar.

During the persecution of the Protestant clergy in the short and sanguinary reign of the bigotted Queen Mary, William Langeley, M. A. then minister of this church, was sequestered for preaching on Christmas-day, and administering the sacrament by the common prayer-book. John Butler, M. A. of Edmund-hall, Oxford, was ejected here after the Restoration.

In 1717, the old church being decayed, was taken down, and the present elegant edifice erected on its site. It was opened on the 30th of December, 1721, by the Rev. William Baker. The body of this church is neat, fitted up with oak pews, and a spacious gallery The altar-piece is handsome, and on the north side of it is the burying-place of the Dyott-family, where stands a monument to the memory of Sir Richard Dyott, Knight, renowned for his fidelity to Charles I. during the Civil war.

St. Michael's Church is situated on the summit of Greenhill, at the south-east extremity of Lichfield. In an ancient edifice of stone, with a high spire, erected in the reign of Henry VII. who rebuilt several churches, which had been demolished during a long and destructive civil war. The elevated and solitary spot on which this church stands, with the great extent of its cemetery, which is the principal burial-place belonging to the city, and includes a space of several acres in extent, have a tendency to tranquillize the mind of the observer, and prepare it for serious meditation. A walk, paved with white pebbles, and shaded by a grove, leads to the principal entrance. In 1593, part of the spire was blown down by a tempest. The interior of this

edifice is adorned with many monuments and inscriptions. St. Michael's is a perpetual curacy, in the presentation of the vicar of St. Mary's. The church-yard commands an extensive prospect, and the public walks from it through the fields on the south-east side of the city are very pleasant, to the summit of that celebrated mount Borrowcop-Hill, of undoubted Saxon origin, and described by most antiquaries as a *tumulus*, and the site of a Saxon fort. A small edifice with seats, has been erected by subscription on the top of this hill; and from this lofty eminence may be seen, in a clear day, many delightful prospects of the circumjacent country, which presents the diversified scenery of magnificent villas, neat farm-houses, cheerful villages, fertile and highly cultivated hills and valleys, and all the beauties of the English landscape, where

"Town and village, dome and farm,
Each gives to each a double charm."

Borrowcop-hill also commands a full view of the race-ground on Whittington Heath, and the stand erected for the accommodation of the nobility and gentry who visit Lichfield races annually in the month of September. Indeed the prospect is so extensive, varied, and picturesque, as to excite the admiration of every visitor, who will be amply repaid for the toil of ascending this eminence, by a view from its summit of a considerable part of the counties of Warwick, Salop, Stafford, Derby, Nottingham, and Leicester: the churches of Burton, Seckington, Lullington, Clifton-Camville, Whittington, Shenstone, and Lichfield, especially that superlatively grand object in the fore ground, the magnificent Cathedral, while the south-west view of St. Michael's on the opposite eminence, the tower of St. Chadd's, and the turret of St. Mary's, harmonize in presenting a highly picturesque view of the city and its environs.

The parish of St. Chadd, or as it is commonly called Stow, comprises a considerable part of the north-east division of Lichfield and its suburbs, and several adjacent hamlets. The church is a very ancient fabric of stone: it is dedicated to St. Chadd. It derived its name from the circumstance of St. Chadd having had his cell here in the year 1653.

In a small garden near this church is St. Chadd's Well, where many popish devotees have been known to resort. Leland, in his Itinerary, mentions, "Stowe Church, in the east end of the towne, where is St. Chadd's well, a spring of pure water, where is seen a stone in the bottom of it, on which, some saye, St. Chadd was wont naked to stand in the water, and praye. At this stone St. Chadd had his oratory in the tyme of Wulphar, King of the Merches."

"There are many pleasant gardens and agreeable walks in

this part of the city and its vicinage. Passing near Minster-pool, in the Mill-croft, on the left hand, is seen a stupendous Willow tree. The wide-spreading branches of this noble tree adorn the verdant fields, and form a pleasing entrance to the gardens of the Parchment-house.

"The tree has been generally supposed to have been planted by the late Dr. Samuel Johnson, or his father.

"The Doctor never failed to visit this tree whenever he came to Lichfield. During his visit here in 1781, he desired Dr. Jones to give him an account of it, saying it was by much the largest tree of the kind he had ever seen or heard of, and therefore wished to give an account of it in the 'Philosophical Transactions,' that the size might be recorded. When in Lichfield in 1784, he begged to have another copy of the letter, having mislaid the former, and not being able to recover it; but he was so ill during his stay that it was forgotten."*

Dimensions of the Lichfield Willow from the admeasurement of Dr. Jones; The trunk rises to the height of twelve feet eight inches, and is then divided into fifteen large ascending branches, which in very numerous and crowded subdivisions, spread at the top in a circular form, not unlike the appearance of a sturdy oak, inclining a little towards the east. The circumference of the trunk at the bottom is fifteen feet nine inches; in the middle, eleven feet ten inches; and at the top immediately below the branches, thirteen feet. The entire height of the tree is forty-nine feet; and the circumference of the branches, at their extremities, upwards of two hundred feet, over shadowing a plain not far short of four hundred feet. The surface of the trunk is very uneven. The most moderate computation of its age is near fourscore years; and some respectable authorities strongly incline to think a century has passed over its head.†

In 1593, March 21st, the top of St. Michael's steeple, and St. Mary's by the market-place, were blown down by a great tempest, which did the like damage at Stafford. This year, during the summer, there was a great plague in many cities and towns in England. In Lichfield there died upwards of eleven hundred, and the disease had not ceased its ravages on the 28th of November. At least one half of the population of Lichfield must have been carried off by this memorable visitation.

Modern Lichfield is an open handsome city; the houses in general are well built, the streets regular and spacious, with an excellent pavement and convenient foot-ways, and kept very clean. The principal inhabitants are gentry, mostly

* Shaw's History and Antiquities of Staffordshire, Vol I p. 348

† On Monday, August 14th, 1815, a violent gust of wind carried away the greatest part of this venerable tree.

persons of small independent fortunes; the remainder consists of tradesmen and artificers. The general appearance of the city affords an idea of snugness, cleanliness, and elegance, and it is delightfully situated in a fertile spot, abounding with the most valuable productions of the agriculturist.

There are two weekly markets held in Lichfield; one on Tuesday, and another on Friday.

The citizens are supplied with excellent water from the fountains at Aldersbaw. This indispensible article of life is conveyed by pipes to four conduits; namely, 1st, the Crucifix; 2d, the Market-cross; 3d, Butcher's-row; and 4th, the Stone-cross.

The land in the vicinity of Lichfield, in a low situation on the banks of the rivulet which intersects the city, is generally meadow and pasture. The arable or garden-land is mostly on the sides of the hills, or in a high situation, and is a light sandy soil, producing plentiful crops of early pease; besides turnips, potatoes, and other roots and herbs belonging to horticulture. This soil is also productive of good wheat, barley, oats, and clover.

The Wyrley and Essington Canal passes near the city, affording a ready medium for the conveyance of coal, lime, and other heavy articles, and opening an extensive communication by the Grand Trunk, with distant inland towns and sea-ports

The market-place is in the centre of the city. Opposite the market-house, at the corner of Market-street, stands a stuccoed house, supported in the front by pillars, and memorable for being the birth-place of Dr. Johnson, now in the occupation of Mr. Evans.

The market-house is a light and convenient building of brick, erected on the spot formerly occupied by the market-cross. In Boar-street stands the Guildhall. It is a neat edifice of stone, with a pediment adorned with the city arms, an escutcheon representing a landscape with three Kings, and many other martyrs slain, and a view in bass-relief of the Cathedral. The hall in front is spacious, and in the rear are apartments in which the members of the corporation transact public business. Underneath is a gaol, in which debtors and felons apprehended within the limits of the *county* of Lichfield are confined.

The play-house was erected in Boar-street in 1790. It is a small structure, with some ornamental stucco-work in front, and is now the property of a society of gentlemen. At the south-west corner of this street is a free-school, founded and endowed by Thomas Minors, Esq. in 1670.

Westward of this school are the gates leading to the Friary, which was formerly a monastery belonging to the Franciscan Friars. It was founded in the year 1229, by Alexander Stavenly, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. This monastery was destroyed by a fire, which consumed the

greater part of the city, in 1291, but the church belonging to the institution was preserved. In 1545, the monastery and church were totally demolished, and the present mansion erected. It has since been the residence of several of the most respectable gentlemen in this part of the county. In the reign of George II. this mansion was the seat of Michael Rawlins, Esq. and the Duke of Cumberland had his head-quarters here, during the time the army was stationed at Lichfield, in the Rebellion, 1745

Bird-street, is a spacious handsome street, with several good private houses, shops, and the principal Inns. A bridge, at its northern extremity, affords a passage across the pool, and separates it from the precincts of the Close.

Next to Bird-street is Bacon-street, which was nearly all burnt to the ground during the sieges of the Close in the Civil war.

St. John-street is remarkable for two public institutions, both founded by Bishop Smith, in 1492. The first and most important of these is the Free Grammar School, with appropriate buildings, on which Henry VII. settled the revenues of the Hospital of Denhall at Wyreball, in Cheshire. This school was further endowed by Edward VI. and is memorable for having been the *Alma Mater* in which Addison, Woolaston, Ashmole, and Johnson, received the rudiments of their education. The hospital of St. John, formerly a monastery, is situated opposite the school. It was re-built by Bishop Smith, who endowed it as an hospital for the support of a master, two presbyter chaplins, and ten poor men.

In Bacon-street, there is an hospital for fifteen poor women, rebuilt and endowed by Dr. Milley in 1504, on the site of an original structure erected by Bishop Heyworth, for the same purpose.

THE CLOSE AND CATHEDRAL.

On the northern side of the city, beyond a beautiful sheet of water which forms the boundary, the Close gradually rises into a gentle eminence, presenting to the admiring spectator, in all the majesty of gothic magnificence, the extensive Cathedral, with its enseulptured western front, and its three "heaven-directed spires." The admirer of human ingenuity cannot view this vast and beautiful pile without emotions of enthusiasm; and however we may ridicule the imposing pomp of Popery, we must confess that such costly and elegant edifices, erected to the glory of the Deity, were well calculated to excite sublime devotional ideas in the minds of the uninstructed multitude.

The Close, in which Lichfield Cathedral or Minster stands, was originally inclosed by a ditch. Dr. Wilkes dates the origin of the Cathedral as far back as the year

657; but Fuller is of a different opinion, and asserts that Offa, King of Mercia, in 1785 exalted Lichfield to an archiepiscopal See.

From the ninth to the twelfth century little is recorded respecting Lichfield Cathedral, and the See during three centuries appears to have been of so little importance as to be sometimes united to that of Chester, and at others to that of Coventry, according to the will or caprice of successive Bishops. When Bishop Clinton succeeded to this See in 1127, he not only enlarged the Cathedral, but fortified the Close, and conferred many immunities on the prebendaries. His adventurous spirit, however, hurried him among other enthusiasts into the Holy war, and his untimely death deprived Lichfield of the benefits which it would have obtained from his munificence had he continued a resident.

At that remote period, the Cathedral was built of timber; but in 1269, Henry III. granted permission to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield to get stone for building their church out of the forest of Hopwas. It was completely finished in Bishop Heyworth's time, who was appointed Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry in the year 1420. The principal contributor to the embellishment of the Cathedral was Bishop Langton, who laid the foundation of St. Mary's Chapel, and left money to complete it. Several other zealous friends of the church, whose names are unrecorded, doubtless contributed to promote the completion of this stately and beautiful edifice, and it was only by the efforts of successive prelates during the lapse of several ages that it was brought to perfection.

All the pomp of Popish superstition was subverted by the Reformation; and at the Dissolution, the costly and venerated shrine of St. Chadd, and several images of exquisite workmanship, were removed from Lichfield Cathedral. A celebrated writer on Ecclesiastical history, says, "in the time of William Heyworth, the Cathedral of Lichfield was in the vertical height thereof, being (though not augmented in the essentials) beautified in the ornamentals thereof. Indeed, the west front is a stately fabric adorned with exquisite imagerie, which I suspect our age is so far from being able to imitate the workmanship, that it understandeth not the history thereof. But alas! it is now in a pitiful case indeed, almost beaten down to the ground in our Civil dissentions. Now lest the church should follow the castle, and vanish quite out of view, I have at the cost of my worthy friend (Elias Ashmole, here exemplified the portraiture thereof."§

Whatever zeal the Protestants, in the first era of the Reformation, might evince in the removal or destruction of

§ Fuller's Church History, Book IV. p. 175.

shrines, crucifixes, images of saints, and other objects of Popish idolatory, they did not attempt to deface the exterior of Lichfield Cathedral, which continued for upwards of two centuries in all its magnificence, an object of admiration to travellers, and the principal architectural ornament of Staffordshire. But when Charles the First, by unconstitutional and arbitrary measures opposed the Parliament, and levied imposts without controul, a most sanguinary Civil war ensued, and the Close and Cathedral of Lichfield were exposed to three destructive seiges. These events are of too much importance in this history to be overlooked, and the following authentic particulars will not only demonstrate the deplorable state of ruin to which this noble pile was brought, but prove illustrative of the manners of that age.

"The situation of the place on an eminence, surrounded by water and by deep ditches, and fortified with walls and bastions, rendered it unhappily a proper place for a garrison. In the year 1643, Sir Richard Dyott, and some of the principal nobility and gentry of the country, under the Earl of Chesterfield, more remarkable for their loyalty to their sovereign than their experience in the arts of war, garrisoned this Cathedral, when it underwent the attack rendered memorable by the death of Lord Brook, commander of the Parliamentary forces. The loss, however, of that furious fanatic, and professed enemy to the church, gave but little respite to the garrison, the seige of which was continued, and soon after taken by Sir John Gell, as appears in the following curious account:

"The attempt upon Lichfield Close made by Robert Lord Brook, wherein he lost his life, the manner whereof is not a little remarkable, which was thus. This Lord being strangely tainted with fanatic principles by the influence of one of his near relations, and some schismatical preachers, though in his own nature a very civil and well-humoured man, became thereby so great a zealot against the established dicipline of the Church, that no less than the utter extirpation of episcopacy, and abollishing all decent order in the service of God, would satisfy him; to which end he became the leader of all the power he could raise for the destruction of the Cathedral of the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, in order whereunto, when he had marched within half a mile of Lichfield, he drew up his army, and there devoutly prayed a blessing upon his intended work, withal earnestly desiring that God would, by some special token, manifest unto them his approbation of their design, which being done, he went on and planted his great guns against the south-east gate of the Close, himself standing in a window of a little house near there to direct the gunners in their purposed battery: but so it happened, that their being two persons placed in the battlements of the chiefest steeple to

make shot with long fowling-guns at the cannoneers, upon a sudden accident which occasioned the soldiers to give a shout, this Lord coming to the door (completely harnessed with plate armour cap-a-pie) was suddenly shot into one of his eyes; but the strength of the bullet so much abated by the glance thereof on a piece of timber, which supported a portcullis over the door, that it only lodged in his brains, whereupon he suddenly fell down dead.§ Nor is it less notable that this accident fell out upon the second day of March, which is the festival of that some-time famous Bishop St. Chadd, to whose memory Offa, King of the Mercians, first erected this stately church, and devoutly dedicated it."†

After the fall of Lord Brook, Sir John Gell assumed the chief command of the besieging army, which continued the seige with such vigour that the garrison surrendered on the 5th of March upon condition, "that their Earl and Governor, (the Earl of Chesterfield,) should surrender the garrison, called the Close of Lichfield, forthwith, upon condition of free quarter to all in general within the said Close; and for any other terms to cast themselves upon the mercy of the Parliament."

Accordingly, the Royalists were made prisoners of war, and the Parliamentary troops took possession of the Close, where they left a strong garrison. These soldiers were guilty of the most indecent outrages in the Cathedral, where they demolished the monuments, pulled down and destroyed the carved work, broke the windows, and destroyed the records. Colonel Russel, the Governor of the garrison, carried away the communion-plate, and whatever moveables he found of value in the Cathedral.

In the month of April following, Prince Rupert, after the reduction of Birmingham, came with a strong body of forces to Lichfield, and besieged the Close, which was bravely defended by the garrison. But Prince Rupert erected batteries in Gayfield, an eminence north of the Cathedral, and which commanded the Close, and he also sprung a mine under the wall and effected a breach, which he entered, but after a sanguinary conflict was repulsed with great loss. In consequence of the loss suffered by the garrison in defending the breach, Colonel Russel agreed to capitulate on honourable terms on the 21st of April, 1643. Prince Rupert then appointed Colonel Henry Bagot the Governer of the Close, who kept possession till the 10th of July, 1646.

The unshaken fidelity of the citizens of Lichfield to the

§ The spot on which he fell is now distinguished by a pavement of white pebbles, and a marble tablet with an inscription in memory of the event.

† Shaw's History and Antiquities of Staffordshire, Vol. 1 p. 238

sense they espoused was truly memorable and praiseworthy; and when Charles I. was in his greatest adversity, they still maintained their loyalty, and sympathized with their Sovereign.

In March, 1646, the Close was invested by the Parliament's army, under Major-General Lothian, and continued to harass the garrison till the 10th of July, when Colonel Bagot being satisfied that the king had not an army in the field, and that all the fortresses and garrison-towns in possession of the Royalists were beseiged, he surrendered on very honourable terms.

As this was the first Cathedral that was seized by the republicans, from the circumstance of its being situated in a fortified place, it was damaged more than any other, by the cannon of the besiegers and the fanaticism of the soldiers. According to the most moderate computation, the damage done to the Cathedral alone was estimated at £14,000. It continued in a ruinous and neglected state till the Restoration, when Bishop Hackett was appointed to this See. This magnanimous and pious prelate came to Lichfield in the beginning of the year 1662, and found his Cathedral in an indescribable state of ruin; 2000 cannon-shot and 1500 hand-grenadoes having been discharged against it. He resolved to restore this venerable edifice to its former magnificence; and the very morning after his arrival he roused his servants by break of day, and set his own coach-horses with teams, and hired labourers, to remove the rubbish. By his own contributions, the benefactions of the Dean and Chapter, and the money which he collected by a personal application to every gentleman in the diocese, this excellent and public-spirited man in eight years completely restored the magnificence of the Cathedral to the admiration of the country.

When the Cathedral was finished, the Bishop consecrated it with great pomp and solemnity, and composed a service for the occasion. The following account of this memorable ceremony is truly interesting:

"His Lordship being arrayed in his episcopal vestments, attended by the Dean, Dignataries, Prebendaries, and other members of the church, accompanied by many of the nobility and gentry, the bailiffs, citizens, and civil officers of the city and county of Lichfield, with an immense concourse of people, entered at the great west doors of the Cathedral. The Vicars, Choristers, &c. first walked up the south aisle of the church, when the Bishop, with a loud voice, repeated the first verse of the 144th psalm. Afterward, the whole choir alternately sang the psalm to the organ. In the same order they proceeded to the north aisle. The Bishop sang the first verse of the 100th psalm, which was repeated by the whole company. Then the train pass-

ed to the body of the church, where the Bishop began the 102d. psalm, which, when the Vicar's choral had concluded, he commanded the doors of the choir to be opened, and, in the same form, first encompassed the south side. The Bishop began the first verse of the 122d psalm; the company finished it, and, with the like ceremony, proceeded to the north side, and sang the 131st psalm.

"At the conclusion of the procession, Bishop Hackett went to the faldisdroy, in the centre of the choir, and, after praying privately, he with a loud voice called upon the people to join him in the Lord's Prayer, and other devotions, suitable to the awful occasion. He pronounced a solemn blessing upon the act in which they were engaged, and upon all that were present. Then followed the usual service of Morning prayer, two especial anthems being added, contributions made for the poor, &c."§

The expences of the repairs of the Cathedral ammounted to £9092. 1s. 7½d. of which Bishop Hackett contributed out of his own purse the sum of £1,683. 12s.

DESCRIPTION OF LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL IN ITS MODERN STATE.

The extent of this edifice from east to west is 411 feet in length, and from north to south 67 feet in breadth. It is adorned by three light and elegant spires; the central spire is 258 feet 7 inches high, and the two others in the west front 183 feet. The south steeple contains ten bells.

The west front is adorned with a rich variety of sculpture, particularly several figures the subject of which were taken from Sacred history. They are now rather indistinct, several of them having been injured during the seiges of the Close. It is to be regretted that the reddish stone of which the western front and its ornaments are composed, is perable and of a very perishable nature. It was, however, easily wrought by the sculptor, and as the stone was to be procured in the neighbourhood, any mutilations might be the more readily replaced. Bishop Hackett repaired such figures as had been defaced; and although time has again considerably injured them, they present a variety of curious and interesting objects, the effect of which is peculiarly grand and impressive. On the top of the pointed roof, between the two spires, a statue of Charles II. was placed by Bishop Hackett on the spot where a figure of Adam formerly stood, and on both sides of the steeples were the figures of the Patriarchs. The next two rows of figures represent Judges, Prophets, Prophetesses, and below them the Kings of Judah and Israel in various attitudes, and among others

§ Shaw's History and Antiquities of Staffordshire, Vol. I. p. 243.

that of King David playing on the harp. Over the centre of the beautiful porch is the figure of a Bishop, supposed to be St. Chadd. Within the porch the four Evangelists are represented, holding the gospels in their hands. On the two sides of the porch stood Moses and Aaron, ard between the two great doors stands the Virgin Mary with the infant Jesus in her arms. On the top of the central pillar, there is a figure of Christ between two Cherubs, with his arms open, inviting all those that are heavy laden to come unto him, and he would give them rest, as it is said in the gospel of St. Matthew, ii. 28. On the outside, the vacant spaces in the walls between the doors were filled with the statues of the twelve apostles, but they were removed in 1749 by Dean Penny. The ornaments in sculpture around the doors were originally very elegant and beautiful, but they are now much defaced by violence and time. Over the west doors, a magnificent circular window was made at the expence of James II. In 1776, the Rev. Dr. Addenbrooke, who was Dean of Lichfield upwards of thirty years, adorned this window with painted glass.

The northern and southern entrances are also adorned with a variety of ornaments, particularly the former, which is beautified with a window of stained glass, scarcely excelled by any in Europe.

The following is some account of the personages, whose portraits in stained glass appear in the north window of the Cathedral, and of which whole length duplicates are placed in the Town Hall, the latter being a gift from the Rev. Dr. Wodehouse, the Dean of Lichfield:

OSWY, King of Northumberland, who in the year 656, having subdued the Kingdom of Mercia, founded at Lichfield the first Christian Church.

CEDDA, or CHADD, the first stationary Bishop of Lichfield, 669. He was a prelate of a pious, meek, unambitious character, and greatly advanced the prosperity of the Christian cause. After his decease he was canonised and became a patron Saint to Lichfield Cathedral, and of many other churches.

OFFA, King of Mercia, who obtained from the Pope an Archbishop's Mitre and Title for the Bishop of Lichfield.

STEPHEN, King of England from 1135 to 1154, a considerable benefactor to the church and city of Lichfield, by whose permission a mint for coinage was erected at Lichfield.

ROGER DE CLINTON, Bishop of Lichfield from 1129 to 1152. A munificent benefactor to the city and church. He laid the foundations and advanced the building of the present Cathedral. He walled the city and built a castle to protect it. He assumed the Cross, and joining the army of crusaders, died at Antioch.

RICHARD 1st. King of England 1189-1199, a benefactor by grants.

JOHN, King of England 1199 to 1216, also a benefactor by grants.

WALTER DE LANGTON, Bishop of Lichfield from 1296 to 1320, Keeper of the Wardrobe, Treasurer, and afterwards Chancellor to King Edward 1st. He completed the Cathedral in its present form. To the city he gave the Church of St. Mary, which he founded and built of stone. He also made for the convenience of the inhabitants a new road and communication by a causeway and bridge across the Minster Pool, which then extended a great way to the west of the bridge, and could only be crossed by boats.

JOHN HACKETT, first Bishop of Lichfield after the Restoration. He found his Cathedral after the Civil Wars little better than a ruin, and by his own munificence, and his influence on the bounty of others, restored it to dignity and splendour."

The roof of this Cathedral was formerly covered with lead, but it grew so out of repair that the Dean and Chapter were obliged to substitute slates on account of the smallness of the revenue left to maintain the grandeur of this ancient pile. The western doors open in the main body of the Church, which is lofty and spacious, supported by pillars formed by a variety of slender columns with foliated capitals. Along the walls of the aisles are rows of false arches in the gothic style, with a seat beneath each. The upper rows of windows are triangular. The length of the body of the Cathedral from the west door to the choir, is 213 feet, the breadth 153 feet; the breadth of the side aisles 67 feet, and the height of the nave 60 feet.

In the year 1788, the present Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and the Dean and Chapter, circulated an address throughout the diocease, inviting individuals to contribute by subscription to the internal improvement of this Cathedral. Upwards of £5000. was soon collected, but as the sum requisite, was, according to the estimate of Mr. Wyatt, the architect, nearly £6000. the borrowed sum of £1800. was added as a debt upon the edifice. The improvements suggested by Mr. Wyatt were then speedily realized. The pulpit and pews in the nave were removed, the decayed brick floor taken up, and a new floor of Derbyshire Hopton stone laid instead of the former. The choir was also enlarged, by throwing it and St. Mary's chapel into one, and it is now sufficiently capacious to contain the whole congregation. In the upper part of the choir are nine windows, three on each side, and three at the end. In the central window at the east end is a fine painting of the Resurrection, from a design by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The chaste but brilliant effect of the preternatural light, the graceful form of the ascending Saviour, and the animated expression of the countenance, have excited the admiration of all visitors, and the approbation of connoisseurs.

In 1797, the groins, walls, and roof of the north transept underwent a thorough repair, the whole edifice was completely pointed, the middle spire taken down a considerable way and rebuilt with renovated beauty, and new buttresses erected to support the south transept.

The Chapter-House is an octagon of two long and six six short sides, ornamented with gothic arches; the approach to it is from the north choral aisle, through an arched passage: above it is the library, of the same form. It contains some curious manuscripts, the most remarkable of which is called St. Chadd's Gospels. It is said to be 1000 years old, but no antiquary has hitherto been able to ascertain the fact: the writing is in ancient Saxon characters, illuminated with several drawings. There is also a manuscript copy of Pope Nicholas's Valor, a fairly-written folio of Chaucer's poems, illuminated, and a beautiful heraldic list of the Knights of the Garter, &c. This library contains a copy of the Koran, taken from the Turks at the siege of Buda. There is also a considerable collection of printed books.

The Close contains several houses, built at a convenient distance from the Cathedral, so as to allow a sufficient space for passengers. The Bishop's palace is situated at the north-east corner of the Close; it is a spacious edifice of stone, adorned with the arms of the bishopric in front, with the date 1687. This palace is generally occupied by tenants, the Bishops having for ages chosen Ecclesball Castle for their residence. Westward of the palace stands the Dean's mansion, re-built in the reign of Queen Anne. The houses of the Prebendaries are situated in different parts of the Close. The vicarage consists of two small quadrangles of houses, situated in the north-west corner. Several other handsome buildings occupy the rest of the Close, the most remarkable of which is a building of brick, faced with stone, at the west entrance, erected by Andrew Newton, Esq. and liberally endowed by him, for the reception and support of twenty aged and necessitous widows, or unmarried daughters of clergymen. The structure is supposed to occupy the site of the ancient Castle.

From the first foundation of Lichfield Cathedral is 655 to the present year, 1816, or more than eleven centuries and a half, eighty Bishops, many of them eminent men for learning and piety, have been seated in the episcopal chair.

The members of Lichfield Cathedral are a Dean, Precentor, Chancellor, and Treasurer; a Sachrist, Sub-sachrist, Organist, eight Choristers, and two Vergers. The Cathedral is governed by the Dean and six Canons, who consitute the Chapter, and hold their court every alternate Friday to hear and determine causes,

The Close is a peculiar jurisdiction, distinct from and in-

dependent of the city of Lichfield, and the county of Stafford, the Dean and Canons being sole justices within its precincts.

Before the Civil war between Charles I. and the Parliament, there were many handsome altar-tombs or Bishops, and other eminent characters, interred in this Cathedral, and above one hundred coats of arms, and other heraldic ornaments, in painted glass, in the windows, all of which were defaced or destroyed by the licentious soldiery belonging to the republican army. The Cathedral is now adorned with several modern monuments to the memory of individuals, among which the following are most remarkable.

On the north side of the west door, the large mural monument of marble, erected to the memory of Lancelot Addison, reminds us of his eminent son, whose writings improved the morals and literature of Englishmen. On the south side a monument of mixed marble is inscribed to the memory of Gilbert Walmsley, the friend and early patron of Dr. Johnson,

A marble monument, to the west of the north door, is remarkably elegant. It represents a female figure leaning upon an urn, or Beauty weeping over the ashes of her preserver. The urn is inscribed with the cypher M. W. M. and the following epitaph:

Sacred to the memory of
the Right Honourable
LADY MARY WORTLEY MONTAGUE,
who happily introduced, from Turkey,
into this country,
the salutary art
of inoculating the small-pox.
Convinced of its efficacy,
she first tried it with success
on her own children,
and then recommended the practice of it
to her fellow-citizens.
Thus, by her example and advice,
we have softened the virulence,
and escaped the danger, of this malignant disease.
To perpetuate the memory of such benevolence,
and to express her gratitude
for the benefit she herself received
from this alleviating art,
this monument is erected by
Henrietta Inge,
relict of Theodore William Inge, Esq.
and daughter of Sir John Wrottesley, Bart.
in the year of our Lord M.DCC.LXXXLX.

Near the south door, a large and beautiful mural monument, erected by conjugal affection to the memory of a vir-

tuous and patient wife, attracts the attention of the curious visitor. It is adorned with a celestial crown, and other emblems of immortality, with the following inscription:

LUCY GROVE,
eldest daughter of Edward Sneyd, Esquire,
and wife of William Grove, Esq. LL. D.
late of Coventry, now of Lichfield Close,
died the sixth of December,
M.DCC.LXXXVII. in the
fortieth year of her age,
and the twentieth of her marriage, leaving
two sons, and two daughters.

Grief, love, and gratitude, devote this stone
To her, whose virtues bless'd an husband's life,
When late in duty's sphere she mildly shone,
As friend, as sister, daughter, mother, wife.

In the bright morn of beauty, joy, and wealth,
Insidious palsy near his victim drew;
Dash'd from her youthful hand the cup of health,
And round her limbs his numbing fetters threw.

Year after year her Christian firmness strove
To check the rising sigh, the tear repress;
Soothe with soft smiles the fears of anxious love,
And Heaven's correcting hand in silence bless.

Thus tried her faith, and thus prepar'd her heart,
The awful call at length th' Almighty gave;
She heard—resign'd to linger or depart—
Bow'd her meek head and sunk into the grave.

In 1793, two monuments were erected against the east wall of the south transept, to the memory of Dr. Johnson and David Garrick; the former at the expence of the Gentlemen of the Close, and the latter by the widow of the English Roscius. They are of mixed marble, alike in size and form: the busts, of white marble, are not considered good likenesses of the great originals.

Upon the sarcophagus, under the bust of Garrick, is the following inscription:

EVA MARIA, relict of DAVID GARRICK, Esq.
caused this monument to be erected to the memory
of her beloved husband,
who died the 20th of January, 1779, aged 63 years.
He had not only the qualities of private life,
but such astonishing dramatic talents,
as too well verified the observation of his friend,
"His death eclipsed the gaiety of nations,
and impoverished the public stock of harmless
pleasure."—*Johnson.*

The inscription under the bust of Dr. Johnson is equally comprehensive and panegyrical:

The friends of SAMUEL JOHNSON, LL. D.
a native of Lichfield,
erected this monument,
as a tribute of respect to the memory of
a Man of extensive learning,
a distinguished moral writer, and a sincere Christian.
He died the 13th of December, 1784,
aged 75 years.

Anne Seward died March 25th, 1809, aged 66. By her order this monument is erected:

To the memory of her Father, the Rev. THOMAS SEWARD, M. A. Canon Residentiary of this Cathedral, who died March 4th, 1790, aged 81: of her Mother, ELIZABETH, his wife, daughter of the Rev. John Hunter, who died July 31st, 1780, aged 66: and of her Sister, SARAH, their younger daughter, who died June 13th, 1764, aged 20.

Amid these aisles, where once his precepts shew'd
The heavenward pathway, which in life he trod,
This simple tablet marks a Father's bier,
And those he lov'd in life, in death are near;
For him, for them, a Daughter bade it rise,
Memorial of domestic Charities,
Still would you know—why o'er the marble spread,
In female grace the willow droops her head?
Why on her branches, silent and unstrung,
The minstrel harp is emblematic hung?
What Poet's voice lies smother'd here in dust,
Till wak'd to join the chorus of the just?
Lo! one brief line an answer sad supplies,
Honour'd, belov'd, and mourn'd, here Seward lies;
Her worth, her warmth of heart, our sorrows say,
Go seek her Genius in her living lay.

The Reverend WILLIAM ROBINSON, B. C. L.
Prebendary of this Cathedral,
Rector of Swinnerton and of Stoke-upon-Trent,
A pious and excellent man,
An able and successful minister
In the Church of Christ,
Departed this life March 21st, 1812,
Aged 35.
He married Ellen Jane,
Daughter of the very Reverend Dr. Woodhouse, Dean of this Cathedral,
Who with two infant daughters,
Ellen, Jane, and Marianne,
Survived him.

Sacred to the Memory of
ELLEN JANE, and MARIANNE,
only children
of the late Reverend William Robinson,
And Ellen Jane his wife,
their affectionate mother,
In fond remembrance of their "Heav'n lov'd Innocence,"
Consigns their Resemblances to this Sanctuary,
In humble gratitude
For the glorious assurance, that
"Of such is the Kingdom of God."

The "Resemblances" above alluded to are preserved in the form of a slightly raised altar tomb, or monument, of white Italian marble, placed at the eastern end of the Cathedral; on approaching this exquisite specimen of British sculpture, the observer is struck with the well-judged contrast of co-lours between the *Memenți Mori* of the Father and his Children. On a nearer view, the eye and mind are delighted with this fine copy of nature;—the lovely infants appear, strictly speaking, as "not dead but sleeping." To attempt a full description of the beauties of this piece would far exceed the limits of our little volume, we must, therefore, content ourselves with enumerating a few of the excellencies which appeared to us most prominent: The face of the elder sister (according to our informant) was taken from a cast in plaster; that of the younger from a print likeness. The figures appear slightly to embrace each other, the lesser figure reclining its head partly on the shoulder and bosom of the greater, the lower part of whose right arm seems almost maternally to protect the waist of the beloved younger sister, who has her right arm stretched easily across the body of her affectionate guardian, and gently grasps a snow drop; the figure of which is finely preserved. The execution of the limbs and drapery is in the first style. The feet, by many individuals of taste, are considered the best of the work, but we feel ourselves totally inadequate to the description of such excellence. The sopha bed, mattress, bolster, and tassel, are also well worthy of attention. The monument bears the name of *Chantry*, Sculptor, London, 1817.

A BRIEF HISTORICAL ACCOUNT

Of the Villages, &c. in the Parishes of ST. CHADD *and* ST. MICHAEL, *which are without the boundaries of the City of Lichfield.*

Curborough is a hamlet in the parish of St. Chadd, about a mile north of Lichfield.

Elmhurst is a hamlet situated two miles north of Lichfield, near the turnpike-road to Uttoxeter.

Stichbrook is only remarkable for being in the vicinity of Christian-field, where, tradition says, one thousand British Christians were massacred.

Abenhall is an ancient mansion in the parish of St. Michael. It stands in a low situation, and was built in 1294 by Thomas de Abenhall.

Towards Fairwell, the mansion of *Ashenbrook* attracts the attention of the traveller; it is the property of a Roman Catholic family, and several curious relics of painted glass adorn the windows.

Pipe is a manor about a mile south-west of Ashenbrook. It is a very ancient lordship, and an extensive constablewick, no less than nine villages being subject to the jurisdiction of the constable of Pipe.

Edial-Hall is a good square brick building, with a cupola and ballustrades at the top, the whole being inclosed by a court and garden-wall. This house was once the residence of the celebrated Samuel Johnson, who opened an academy here in 1736, for the instruction of young gentlemen in the Latin and Greek languages.

HAMERWICH is a small village about four miles from Lichfield, on the right of the Walsall road, adjoining the forest of Canneck. Hamerwich Chapel is a small structure pleasantly situated on an eminence.

At a public-house called Muckley-Corner, the turnpike-road from Walsall crosses the Roman Watling-street.

Pipehill is a hamlet on the road from Lichfield to Walsall.

Wall, a hamlet and manor, is divided by the Watling-street, and is the ancient Roman station of Etocetum. The chief remains of this remarkable antiquity are walls which encompass two acres of land called the Castle, Croft, but the part most visible, with the ancient cement, is that which forms a garden where pavements of Roman brick, and great quantities of foundation stones, coins, &c. have been dug up.

Aldershaw was formerly a manor. The mansion is neat, with walled gardens, canals, groves, and other rural ornaments. The situation is pleasant, on a rising ground which commands a fine view of Lichfield Cathedral and part of the city.

Freeford is an ancient manor, in a delightful situation, about two miles south of Lichfield.

The manor-house is distinct from the rest of the hamlet, and is extra-parochial. This house is in a retired situation, in a pleasant and highly-cultivated domain: it contains two spacious rooms, appropriated to that genuine hospitality which has long been characteristic of the proprietor, (Mrs. Dyott, widow of the late Richard Dyott, Esq.) and verifies the inscription over the hall-door: *Nil nisi bonum, portus amicis.*

Among the antiquities in this house, may be mentioned a curious silver tankard, which holds two quarts, on which is engraved the figure of an Oliverian, in the costume of the age, pointing at a gnat and swallowing a camel. On the lid is the following inscription:

"The tankard says to Presbiter'an Jack,
Th' art lyer lusty; in deceit no quack;
Yett sipp, nay drinke, none sees or hears,
Come we'll agree like savage bears."



Underneath the figure are the following lines:

"No ignoramus hypocrites drink here;
Ye lips of saints with hands of hell forbear,
Profain not (Regicides) our loyal bowles,
Sacred to Charles his health, and all true soules."

Fulfen is a small manor about a mile north of Freeford: it was for several ages in possession of the family of Fulfen. In the 21st of Henry VI. Thomas Fulfen granted it to Oliver Chatterton and his heirs, and in the 14th of Charles I. it was purchased by Sir Richard Dyott, of Lichfield.

Streethay is a manor about two miles east of St. Michael's Church, Lichfield. It derives its name form its situation on the Roman road between Lichfield and Burton.

Fisherwick is a small manor in a low situation on the banks of the Tame.

The old manor-house at Fisherwick, as represented in an engraving in Dr. Plott's History of the Antiquities of Staffordshire, appears to have been a magnificent specimen of the style of architecture in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

WHITTINGTON is a distinct parish, in the deanery of Tamworth. The village of Whittington is situated on a dry gravelly soil, about three miles south-east of Lichfield. This manor passed with the rest of the members of Longdon to Sir William Paget, Knight, from whom it has regularly descended to the present possessor, the Marquis of Anglesea.

Tamehorn, an ancient manor in this parish, devolved, by marriage, to the late Richard Dyott, Esq.

ELFORD is a pleasant village in the deanery of Tamworth.

It is situated on the northern bank of the Tame, about five miles from Lichfield, and four from Tamworth, and is supposed to have derived its name from the great number of eels with which the river formerly abounded.

The village of Elford, its church, and the mansion of the possessor, form a pleasing group of objects on the bank of the beautiful river Tame.

Elford-low is situated on the top of a hill, a little beyond the paper-mill, in the corner of a field, close to the Tamworth road, and is distinguished by an oak tree on its summit. Dr. Plott, from examination, proved it to be sepulchral. Mr. Pennant, from its elevation, conjectures that it might have hare had on it a *specula* or watch-tower; and Mr. Burne, an intelligent farmer, who has a good house on the other side of the hill on his own estate, told Mr. Shaw that he saw the bones of three human skeletons dug out of a gravel-pit, a few years since, near this Low, which seems a conclusive proof that it is the site of some ancient cemetery.

There is a handsome stone bridge across the Tame at Elford, and a little above it on the river is situated a paper-mill and corn-mill, formerly the property of the late Mr. Bage, the celebrated author of 'Hermsprong, or Man as He is Not,' and other popular novels. Mr. Bage resided for many years at Elford, and afterwards removed to Tamworth, where he lived respected, and died regretted, in the year 1801. He was a native of Derby.

Elford Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a fine old structure, with windows in the pointed style of gothic architecture. There are some fine paintings on glass in the windows, and several ancient monuments.

HASELOR is a small village about a mile north-east of Elford, and contains only a few houses and a chapel, which is a prebend of Lichfield Cathedral.

Haselor-Hall is a curious specimen of those ancient mansions, so common in Staffordshire, Cheshire, and Lancashire, built chiefly of wood and plaister, with several gable ends, transom windows, &c.

EDINGALE is a small village, situated on the eastern verge of the county, on the banks of the river Meese. It is about six miles distant from Tamworth, and seven from Lichfield. The church is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the prebendary of Alrewas. It is a small building with a tower, and is situated on an eminence, but contains nothing remarkable.

CLIFTON CAMVILLE is a large village and manor, in a pleasant situation. It fills up the eastern angle of the county, and the hundred of Offlow, the point of which angle has been commonly supposed to meet the western point of Leicestershire, in the centre of a Cross, dug in the turf of a small common called Noman's Heath. This manor takes

part of its name from the situation on a bank with the Meese to the north-east; the latter part of its name is derived from the Camvilles, a family who were in possession of it from the year 1200 to 1315.

Clifton and *Haunton* form a valuable manor of several thousand acres.

Clifton Camville Church is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is adorned by one of the finest spires in the kingdom, and which may be seen at the distance of several miles.

Harlaston is a considerable hamlet in this parish, about two miles west of the mother church. There is a mill here, on the river Meese, which is here the boundary between this county and Derbyshire. The chapel is a small ancient structure, with a low wooden spire.

THORP-CONSTANTINE is a small village, situated about two miles to the south of Clifton. The church dedicated to St. Constantine, is small and neat: it is a rectory in the deanery of Tamworth.

Statfold is a compact manor, classed in the south division of Offlow hundred, though separated from the rest of it by intervening parts of the north division.

TAMWORTH.

Tamworth is situated at the confluence of the Anker and the Tame. The latter river, which is much the largest of the two, gives name to the town, and divides it nearly into two equal parts, one of which is in Warwickshire, and the other in Staffordshire.

The situation of Tamworth is pleasant; the south-side of the town is bordered with meadows, and on the north a fertile well-inclosed country, rising by a gradual ascent towards Wigginton. An ancient foss, called the King's Dyke, is visible on three sides of the town, being some hundred paces in length, and forty-five feet broad. This is supposed to have been the boundary of the castle.

This town, which is of undoubted antiquity, was almost totally destroyed by the Danes about the commencement of the tenth century; but Ethelfleda, the daughter of Alfred the Great, a princess who inherited her father's public virtues, rebuilt Tamworth, and added much to the strength and beauty of the town; for in 914, having been successful against the Danes, and driven them out of the country, she raised the circular mount, and built a castle on the top of it, which was a watch-tower and a place of defence. Her brother, Edward the Elder, convinced of her abilities for public affairs, appointed her governor of Mercia, in which situation she behaved with great prudence and vigilance.

Leland, in his Itinerary, mentions some curious particulars respecting Tamworth. "The towne of Tamworth," says he, "having a celebrate market, is of ancient memory, and after the Danes had razed and defaced it, Ethelfleda, lady of the Merches, and sister of King Edward sen. repayred it. The towne in respect of the bottom where Tame and Anere runne, is sett on the declive of a small hill, and the principall street and buildings of it lye by west and east.

"The north part and side of the principal street is in Staffordshire, and on this side is the paroch-church of Tamworth. The south side, and part of this street, lying towards the right ripe of Anker, is in Warwickshire, and the castle also, which standeth at the very point of the confluence of Anker and Tame. I saw but three notable things, the paroch-church, the castle, and the bridge.

"The Castle of Tamworth standeth on a meetly high ground, on the southe part of the towne, hard upon the ripe of Anker at the mouth of it. The Marmions, Freviles, and Ferrers, have been lords of it since the Conquest."§

When Ethelfleda rebuilt Tamworth, she erected a strong tower, called the Dungeon, upon an artificial mount. The present castle was built on the site of this ancient tower, but by whom is uncertain.

Tamworth Castle, at the time of the usurpation of the crown by William the Conqueror, was granted by him, with the adjacent territory, to Robert Marmion, lord of Fontenoy, in Normandy. It continued in this family till the year 1291, when it passed by marriage to William Mortein, and from him to the Freviles. In little more than a century it was carried by marriage into the family of Ferrers; and afterwards to the Comptons. In 1751, Lady Charlotte Compton carried Tamworth Castle and the estates belonging to it, to her husband, the Hon. George Townshend, afterwards Marquis Townshend.

"The architecture of the Castle now remaining seems to have been of various periods. The hall is large, but exceedingly rude and comfortless. This, and some other parts, appear of a very ancient date. The rooms and stair-cases are most of them irregular and uncouth. Yet, by Leland's account, it seems, the greater part was built since his time. 'The base-court,' says he, 'and the great ward of the castle, is clean decayed, and the wall fallen downe, and therein be now but houses of office of noe notable building. The Dungeon-hill yet standeth, and a great round tower of stone, wherein Mr. Ferrers dwelleth, and now repaireth it."‡ Such was its state in Henry the Eighth's time.

"There are two noble rooms, comparatively modern,

§ Itinerary, Vol. IV. f. p. 189.
‡ Leland's Itinerary, Vol. IV. p. 184.

fitted-up with oak wainscot, and round the cornice of the largest, the arms of the family, impaling every match to the earliest periods. From the windows of this room are pleasing and rich views over the river (which runs at the foot of the Castle mount,) to the meadows and woodlands, where formerly the park was. Lord Leicester, it is said, once had thoughts of making this castle his residence, and for that purpose had Wyatt down to survey it; but finding, from the antiquity of the greater part of the building, and the neglect of inhabitation here for nearly a century, the scheme not very practible, he gave it up: it is still, however, kept in external repair.

"From the Castle Leads is a noble circular view of a rich woodland country in Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Leicestershire, and Derbyshire. Canwell, the elegant new mansion of Sir Robert Lawley, Bart. appears to great advantage from hence."*

The beauty of the situation of Tamworth is seen from the Castle to great advantage, varied with rich meadows, two bridges over the Tame and the Anker, and the rivers wandering picturesquely along the country.

Tamworth is now a handsome well-built town; even in the reign of Henry VIII. Leland describes it as "all well builded of tymber." Lichfield-street is particularly elegant, and the gardens on the bank of the river large and pleasant.

The borough of Tamworth belonged to the Crown till the reign of Henry III. when it was declared a free Corporation; but the inhabitants afterwards forfeited their charter, which was restored by Edward II. The market was held weekly on Saturday, by prescription, from the time that the Kings of Mercia resided here. But the town fell into decay, and lost the name of a borough, till the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who granted it a charter, according to which it is governed by a high-steward, two bailiffs, a recorder, a town clerk, and twenty-four principal burgesses, and sends two members to parliament.

Tamworth is a town of considerable population, and a variety of manufactures are successfully carried on in it. In 1801 the population of this town, in the Staffordshire division, was 1123 persons, of whom 642 were employed in handicraft trades and manufactures.

According to the return made to parliament in 1811. the population of Tamworth amounted to: males 1258; females 1581; total 2839: but whether this return was made for the Staffordshire division, or the whole town, is not expressed.

* Shaw's History and Antiquities of Staffordshire, Vol. I, p. 419-20.

The Church, dedicated to St. Editha, is very spacious, and has undergone material alterations and repairs at different periods. It is adorned by a tower, the stair-case of which is mentioned by the wonder-loving Plott as a great curiosity in architecture. The image of St. Editha was destroyed at the commencement of the Reformation. After the Dissolution, this Church, which had been collegiate, came to the possession of Edward VI. and the right of patronage descended to Queen Elizabeth, who, in the 23d year of her reign, by her letters-patent, granted the right of patronage to Edward Downing and Peter Aysbeton, and their heirs for ever. This right being transferable, has gone through different hands into the family of Repington.

There are also several meeting-houses for Dissenters in Tamworth.

In the year 1588, Queen Elizabeth restored to the town the free grammar-school, and granted an annuity for the salary of the schoolmaster.

In 1678, Thomas Guy, citizen and stationer, of London, erected and endowed an alms-house in this town, for six men and six women.

The Right Hon. Lord Viscount Weymouth settled upon two schools in Tamworth a yearly sum of five pounds each; one to teach poor children on the Staffordshire side, and the other poor children on the Warwickshire side of the town, to read English.

Thomas Guy, the above named bookseller and stationer, who built the noble hospital in Southwark, which bears his name, was a great benefactor to Tamworth; for, besides the alms-house already mentioned, he, in the year 1701, rebuilt the town-hall, which stands in Warwickshire.

The moat-house is a curious mansion, situate on the north bank of the river Tame, in the county of Stafford, at the extremity of Lichfield-street. It was built in 1572, by the Comberfords, as a town-residence or secondary seat to the principal family mansion, about two miles distant.

In the parish register are the following memoranda: "In 1563, and in 1626, the plague in Tamworth,—1597. Dyvers died of the bloudie flixe, at which tyme the darthe of corne somewhat abated by reason of deathe.

"1598. *mem.* that the 30th day of this April, Robert earl of Essex went from Drayton-Basset toward Ireland with an hoste of men to make warre againste the earl of Tyroone, an Irishman."

The bailiffs and burgesses of Tamworth are lords of the manor: the rest of the parish is divided into several lordships, and belongs to different persons, viz. Sieracote, Wigginton, Comberford, Coton, Hopwas, Bonehill, and Bitterscote, in the county of Stafford: there are also several hamlets belonging to the borough of Tamworth in Warwickshire.

Sierscote, an ancient manor in the parish of Tamworth, is situated a mile north-east of the Church. It is bounded on the south-east by the turnpike-road and Amington, in Warwickshire; on the east by Statfold; and on the north by Wigginton.

This manor and estate form a capital farm; the soil is a strong loam, productive of good crops of grass and corn.

Wigginton, is a hamlet in the parish of Tamworth, situated about two miles north-east of the Church. It is thus recorded in Doomsday: "The King holds Wigetone, consisting of two hides. The arable land is six carucates. There are eight villans, and one servant, and one boardar, and eight burgesses in Tamworde. In all they have six carucates. Here is also a meadow, six furlongs in length and two in breadth. In the time of Edward the Confessor, it was valued at thirty shillings, but at the time of this survey £4."

South-west of Wigginton, near a piece of land called the Low Flat, is a remarkable eminence, which is called Robin Hood's Butt. On the north-west of the hamlet, is a flat space called the Money Lands, where many ancient coins, and several human bones, have been ploughed up. Dr. Plott, in his History of the Antiquities of Staffordshire, mentions a remarkable instance of abstinence: "Mary Vaughton, of Wigginton, in this county, from her cradle to this day has lived with so small a quantity both of meats and drinks, that all people admire how nature is sustained without any sensible exhaustation, she not eating in a day a piece above the size of half-a-crown in bread and butter; or if meat, not above the size of a pigeon's leg at most. She drinks neither wine, ale, or beer, but only water or milk, or both mixed; and of either of these scarce a spoonful in a day. And yet she is a maiden of a fresh complexion, and healthy enough, very piously disposed, and of the Church of England, and therefore the less likely to put a trick upon the world; besides, it is very well known to many worthy persons with whom she has lived, that any great quantities, or different liquors, have always made her sick."

When hearth-money was collected, in the year 1660, Wigginton paid for 114 hearths, £11. 0s. 8d.

In 1811, the population returns, for Wall, Weeford, and Wigginton, were: 438 males, 507 females; total 945.

The Chapel is a small structure of brick, where divine service is performed once a fortnight.

Comberford, the ancient seat and manor of the Comberfords, is in a low situation on the east bank of the river Tame, and on the left hand of the turnpike-road, midway between Tamworth and Elford. The manor and estate were lately the property of the Marquis of Donegal.

Coton, a small hamlet in Tamworth parish, is situated near to Hopwas-bridge.

Hopwas, is situated on the west bank of the river Tame. It is a small hamlet situated at the bottom of a hill, the most remarkable object on which is a house on the summit, environed by a wood called Hopwas Hayes. The turnpike-road from Lichfield to Tamworth passes through Hopwas; and in an opposite direction, the Birmingham and Fazely canal passes through it, to join the Grand [illegible] Trent-and-Mersey-heath. The old stone bridge, of sixteen arches over the Tame at Hopwas, was washed down by the memorable flood in February, 1795, and was again repaired at considerable expence by the county.

Dunstall, is a good old farm, situated on the west side of the Tame, between Hopwas and Fazely. It belongs to the Levett family of Lichfield.

Bitterscote is another small hamlet, in the parish of Tamworth.

Bonehill is another small hamlet, which has passed, with Fazely and Drayton manor, from the late Marquis of Bath, to Sir Robert Peel. Bonehill is now remarkable for the cotton-factory and extensive print works of Sir Robert Peel and Co.

Fazely is remarkable for nothing so much in antiquity as being the termination of a very spacious and beautiful part of the Roman Street, or Watling-street-road, where it leaves this county, in its way through Warwickshire to London.

On the fine stream of Tame, wich runs through this village, stands an ancient corn-mill, and the large cotton-mills of Sir Robert Peel and Co. who accidently, in digging for other purposes, discovered a large spring of the pureat water, which, upon analyzation, was found to be of a much superior quality to any before known in Fazely or its neighbourhood. This spring water has been conveyed in pipes to the works, where it has been used for the purposes of bleaching, printing, &c. and has contributed much to the prosperity of the establishment. Several large factories, and numerous tenements for the accommodation of the workmen and their families, have been erected at Fazely, and a very considerable increase of population has kept pace with the success of the manufacturers. The facility of inland navigation from this village to different parts of England, by the canal from Birmingham, which divides into two branches, one uniting with the Trent and Mersey, and the other extending to Coventry and Oxford, has greatly contributed to the prosperity of the place.

According to the population returns in 1811, Fazeley contained 508 males, and 657 females: total 1165.

WALSALL.

This ancient borough is pleasantly situated on a branch of the river Tame. The town gradually rises from the eastern bank of the brook, and stands on the side of an eminence or cliff of lime-stone, on the summit of which the church is built: Walsall is considered the second market-town in the county. The government is vested in a mayor, recorder, twenty-four aldermen, a town-clerk, two serjeants at mace, and a beadle.

The mayor, with the senior alderman, and late mayor, are in the commission of the peace, and hold a Court of Quarter Sessions, and award judgment in cases of petty larceny and similar offences.

Walsall consists of a number of large and regular streets: the houses are in general well-built and convenient, and the population very considerable.

According to the returns in 1811, Walsall contained, males 2686, females 2855: total 5541.—The foreign of Bloxwich then contained, males 3009, females 2639; total 5648. Grand total 11,189.

The staple manufacture of Walsall was formerly shoe-buckles and chapes; but that trade has declined. Considerable manufactories of bridal-bits, spurs, stirrups, and all sorts of hardware connected with saddlery, are now carried on, and the town has enjoyed its full share of prosperity.

The market, which is held on Tuesday, is well supplied with provisions.

The parish of Walsall is large, including the foreign of Bloxwich, Harden, Birch-hills, Walsall-wood, Windmill, Caldmore, and Lime-pit-Bank.

The Church is situated on a bold and commanding eminence, the streets gradually descending from it on every side: it is a fine ancient gothic structure, with a lofty spire. This church, which is dedicated to St. Matthew, formerly belonged to the Abbey of Hales Owen, and was conferred on that religious establishment by William Rufus. It is built in the form of a cross, but does not exhibit any traces of Saxon architecture. The interior is spacious, the roof lofty, and each side of the chancel has seven stalls, the seats of which are ornamented with a variety of grotesque figures carved in *basso-relievo*. Under this part of the church is an archway of massy gothic workmanship. It is a common passage through the eastern part of the church-yard. The window of St. Catharine's Chapel is adorned with the figure of that Saint painted on glass; and St. Clement's Chapel has several empty niches in its walls. The tower of the Church, which is built at the south-west angle, is of limestone; it is strong and plain, and surmounted by a handsome spire.

About the year 1775, when the tower was finished eight good bells were put up; and two years prior to this, a fine ton'd organ, built by Green, of London, was placed in the east gallery. The church-yard being too small for the parish, in 1756, a spacious cemetery was enclosed by a wall on the south side of the town, and consecrated for the interment of the dead. At an agreeable distance beyond this burial-ground, the Vicarage, a neat rural mansion, rises amid embowering shades, and forms an interesting object.

Limestone of excellent quality is found in the hills near the town. A canal has been made to the town, communicating with the lower level of the Birmingham canal, and iron mines opened on its banks. The Wyrley and Essington Canal also approaches within a short distance of Walsall.

There are several places of worship in Walsall appropriated to dissenters. There is also an excellent Free-Grammar School.

Bloxwich, in the foreign of Walsall, is situated to the north-west, between two and three miles distant from that town. This populous hamlet has a small chapel of ease, and maintains its own poor.

The foreign of Bloxwich consists of two villages, called Great and Little Bloxwich. Great Bloxwich is situated on a lofty eminence, and is a large and populous village, inhabited by manufacturers of saddlers' ironmongery. There is a large open common, and a common field of good sound arable land, belonging to Great Bloxwich. The chapel is a donative in the gift of the inhabitants. Little Bloxwich is a mile to the north, and farther from Walsall; the Wyrley canal passes through it.

The road from Walsall to Stafford passes through Bloxwich; a road also branches off to Lichfield, and another to Wolverhampton.

RUSHALL is an ancient manor and village, situated on the road to Lichfield, between one and two miles distant from Walsall, on the north-east.

The Leigh family have been in possession of Rushall for more than two centuries. The ancient mansion, which is now in ruins, is described by Erdeswick as "built about with a wall, and a gate-house of stone, all embattled castlewise." This castellated mansion was strongly fortified during the contest between the houses of York and Lancaster; and in the war between Charles the First and the Parliament, it was defended by a numerous garrison. A Mr. Pitt, of Wolverhampton, endeavourhood to bribe Captain Tuthill, governor of Rushall, to betray the garrison for £2000.; but the captain discovered the treachery, and Pitt suffered death for it in the year 1640. There are two cannon balls shewn here as relics of the Civil war. One of these twelve pounds weight, was found in a piece of timber; the

other, only three pounds, was found at Ryecroft, on the opposite side of the road.

This fortification, which is now in ruins, was built of rough lime-stone, and encompassed about one acre of ground; near the centre is a detached building, containing a large room on the ground floor, and a bedchamber over it, adorned with several family portraits of the Leighs. The offices on the north side are now inhabited by a tenant. The extent of the manor is about 1500 acres, part in tillage, and part grass. It is in general too cold for barley, but is excellent wheat land. By a singular agreement with the lord of the manor, the tenant is bound to manure with lime only for corn crops, and to lay all his compost on grass-land. The consequence has been a great improvement of the estate, and the circumstances of the occupier.

Rushall Church is a vicarage, dedicated to St. Michael, and appears to have been a chapel of ease to Walsall. On the south side of the chancel there still remains the aperture of a confessionary, and vase for holy water. It is an ancient and mutilated fabric of rough stone in the pointed stile of architecture, and contains monuments of the Leighs and other families. The steeple contains five bells. In the south part of the cemetery stands the base of an ancient cross. According to the population returns in 1811 there were 324 males and 289 females, making the total inhabitants of Rushall 613.

The Leigh family, or their successors, are lords of the manor, and patrons of the church.

DARLASTON is situated three miles south-west of Walsall, four east-south-east of Wolverhampton, and twenty from Stafford. The parish is about two miles long, and one and a quarter wide. It is populous, and the manufactures carried on by the inhabitants are principally of gun-locks, stirrups, buckles, and nails. A considerable number of men are employed as miners, and a small proportion in agriculture. The Birmingham canal crosses the parish of Darlaston, and is continued to Walsall. According to the population returns in 1811, the inhabitants in this parish were: 2622 males; 2259 females: total 4881.

The parish contains about 800 acres, of which only about 30 acres are meadow, and the rest arable and pasture. It abounds with coal and iron-stone. The coal at one of the mines is seven yards thick, and the iron-stone which is found under the coal, is three quarters of a yard thick. The mines are damp, and the miners are subject to asthmatic complaints, few of them living to 70 years of age. The parish abounds with excellent springs, and abundance of clay, which is made into bricks and tiles.

Darlaston Church is an oblong brick edifice, re-built in 1721: the tower was built in 1606, by Thomas Pye, an author of some repute. The chancel contains a monumental

inscription to the memory of Walter Wilkes, and Joyce his wife, who lived together 62 years and saw their great-grand children. He died April 15, 1692, aged 82: she out-lived him 13 years, and died April 22, 1705, aged 97 years. There are two meeting-houses in this parish; one for the Methodists, who are very numerous, and another for the Independents, who are but few.

A Sunday School was erected in Darlaston church yard in the year 1793, where a great number of children of both sexes are instructed in the principles of useful knowledge and the Christian religion. This institution is supported by voluntary subscriptions, and a collection after a charity sermon annually preached on the Sunday after St. Lawrence.

Bentley-Hall is an ancient manor belonging to Wolverhampton. It is memorable as the residence of Colonel Lane, who, with his sister Jane, concealed Charles the Second after his defeat at the battle of Worcester, and assisted him in effecting his escape out of the kingdom. The manor is now the property of Lord Anson.

WILLENHALL is a considerable and populous place, situated midway between Wolverhampton and Walsall. It is in a low situation, on the banks of a brook. The town consists of one long street; the principal house was formerly inhabited by Dr. Wilkes, who was born here. It did not begin to flourish till the iron manufacture was introduced in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; and it has since become populous. It is conjectured that a greater number of locks are manufactured here than at any other town in Europe of the same size; and in consequence of prosperity, many good houses have been built by the opulent manufacturers.

On the 13th of June, 1776, James Lees, of Willenhall, aged 63, exhibited a lock and key manufactured by himself, which was not the weight of a silver twopence; and he said he would engage to make a dozen locks with their keys, that should not exceed the weight of a sixpence.

According to the population return for Willenhall, in 1811, the males were 2014; the females 1509; total 3523. Hence the males exceed the females in number in the proportion of 4 to 3. Similar returns were also made for the parishes of Wednesfield, Darlaston, Wednesbury, and Tipton. This disproportion of number can only be accounted for by the situation not being very congenial to the habits and general feelings of the sex.

The Church of Willenhall is considered as a chapel of ease to Wolverhampton; the patronage is in the principal inhabitants that inherit lands here, but the curate is also to be approved by the lord of the manor. Some time ago there was a serious dispute between the Marquis of Stafford and the inhabitants, about the nomination of a curate, but the townsmen persevered, and carried their point. The foun-

dation of Willenhall Church was laid, May 6, 1748; and the edifice was opened for divine service October 30, 1749.

Willenhall Spa rises on the north side of a brook which runs to the east. About 200 yards up the brook are several springs, one of which was formerly consecrated to St. Sunday. Below the Spa, on the opposite side of the brook, white clay with yellow veins is found, which, when mixed and made into cakes, is sold to glovers by the name of ochre cakes. The whole country abounds with mines of coal and iron-stone.

Wednesfield is a hamlet, about two miles north-east from Wolverhampton, on the western verge of the hundred. It is memorable as the scene of a battle between Edward the Elder and the Danes, in the year 910.

The parish of Wednesfield was a common-field within the last half century, and a gate on the road at the end of the manor was called Wednesfield-gate. The Wyrley and Essington Canal passes through the whole length of Wednesfield liberty, close by the church and moat-house, and is an accommodation for lime, coal, and manure. On digging into the earth about Wednesfield, the stones are often found encrusted with hard shells, a proof that they increase in bulk by the petrifaction of the surrounding matter.

In 1811, Wednesfield contained 1248 inhabitants; namely 702 males, and 546 females. The principal manufacture is traps of all sizes and kinds, and among others man-traps.

The Church is a neat structure of brick and stone, erected in 1760, chiefly at the expence of Mrs Martha Gough. It cost £2000.: the patronage is in Mr. Gough.

WEDNESBURY.

This town stands at a short distance from the source of the river Tame, five miles from Wolverhampton, and three from Walsall. It is a place of great antiquity; the name is Saxon, from *Woden*, their god of battle, and *Wodensborough* has been modernized to Wednesbury.

In the year 912, according to the Saxon annals, Duke Ethelred, son-in-law of Alfred the Great, and Viceroy of Mercia, died; and his wife, Adelfleda, continued to govern the kingdom with great wisdom. She fortified Weadesburg, now Wednesbury, in the year 916, and built a castle on the hill on which the Church now stands. A few traces of the foundation of this fortress are still perceptible. After the Conquest, it was demesne of the Crown. Henry the Second bestowed it on the Heronviles, in exchange for the town of Countsfield, in Oxfordshire, so that it now is a parcel of the honour of Woodstock.

In 1794, Thomas Hoo, Esq. who was lord of this manor, died without issue, and his estates went in the female line to

Mrs. Whitby, and the Hon. Mrs. Foley. The present lord of the manor is Sir Joseph Scott, Bart. of Barr, in the right of Lady Scott, daughter of Mrs. Whitby.

The old manor-house, which is situated about a quarter of a mile N. E. of the Church, is now a farm-house. On the opposite side of the hill is a curious ancient house, called Oakeswell Hall, surrounded by high garden walls and lofty trees: it formerly belonged to the family of Hopkins, but was purchased by Mr. John Howe, and is now inhabited by some of the family, who are Quakers.

The parish of Wednesbury has long been celebrated for its valuable mines of coal and iron-stone of excellent quality; and the inhabitants have the advantage of a general inland navigation, which has contributed to the prosperity of Wednesbury and its vicinity.

In 1811, the population of Wednesbury was 2806 males, 2566 females; total 5372: and since that period many new houses have been erected.

Wednesbury is distinguished for its numerous and valuable manufactures, the principal of which are, coach-harness, saws, trowels, edge-tools, bridle-bits, stirrups, hinges, nails, iron axletrees, wood screws, a variety of cast-iron work, and though last not least, gun barrels and locks. The finest enamel paintings are likewise among the productions of its artists. The coal in the neighbourhood, which is considered the best in the kingdom for the smith's forge, on account of its peculiar intensity of heat, is found in separate veins from three to fourteen feet in thickness, and is productive of an ample revenue to its proprietors. A peculiar species of iron ore is found here called Blond metal, which is chiefly used in the manufacture of nails, horse shoes, hammers, axes, and other heavy tools. Reddish earth, called kip, is also found in the neighbourhood of Wednesbury, which is used in glazing vessels of different kinds.

Dr. Wilkes speaks of the wildfire which is discoverable in some of the old coal-pits near this town. "We have," says he, "long had a wildfire in the old coal pits in Wednesbury Field. It breaks out spontaneously among the vast heaps of slack left in the coal works, and which contains a great quantity of sulphur, and frequently smokes out through the surface, and acts upon the several strata, some of which are reduced to cinders. It hardens clay into what is called pock-stone, which is good for repairing the roads, or laying the foundations of buildings. Another kind of fire in these mines goes off with a tremendous explosion, driving every thing before it; but when the proper means are used, this is prevented.

"Mr. Savary, the original inventor of the steam-engine, set one of these engines down in Wednesbury, near a place called the Broad Waters, but the water was too powerful for

his machinery, and he was forced to give up the undertaking: thus he had discovered a power sufficient to produce any effect, but was unable to form machinery for using it. This was reserved for after ages; but the world is highly indebted to him for the principle, since so highly improved, and so generally applied."

The most powerful machinery in the world for raising water has been erected in this neighbourhood at Oakenhill, by the Birmingham Canal Company, upon Boulton and Watt's application of Savary's principle.

The art of manufacturing iron with pit-coal being perfected, furnaces are now very numerous in the vicinity of Wednesbury. They are plentifully supplied with the materials on the spot; and the utmost facility for the conveyance of the manufactured goods afforded by branches from the canal in all directions.

Wednesbury Church is an elegant gothic edifice in the pointed style of architecture, situated on the summit of a bold eminence. The tower is handsome, and supports a lofty and beautiful spire. The interior is divided into a chancel, nave, and north and south aisles. There are several monuments in this Church, particularly of the families of Lord Dudley and Lord Harcourt, with several ancient tombs, the inscriptions on which are not legible. It is now a vicarage in the King's books, and the gift of the Chancellor. The present vicar is the Rev. A. B. Haden.

WESTBROMWICH is a village situated on the south-east of Wednesbury, on a gravelly hill. The road to Birmingham passes through the village. The population of the parish of Westbromwich has rapidly increased in consequence of the various manufactures of iron, particularly locks, gun locks, and nails. In 1811, the number of inhabitants was 7485; viz. 3773 males, and 3712 females. A large street in this parish, called Hill-Top, contains several good houses; and near it is a villa belonging to Mr. Elwall, and a good inn on the Dudley road, called the Swan inn.

Dr. Plott mentions an excellent sand for the manufacture of glass, found near Westbromwich. The learned Doctor gives an account of Walter Parsons, who was born at Westbromwich, and was a man of gigantic stature and extraordinary strength. In his youth he was bound apprentice to a smith, and was so tall that they had to dig a hole in the ground for him to stand in up to his knees when he struck at the anvil. He afterwards was employed as porter to James the First, and was courageous in proportion to his strength, but so good natured that he scorned to take any advantage of it. On being offended by a man of ordinary stature as he walked London streets, he only took him up and hung him by the waistband of his breeches upon a hook for the amusement of the passengers. He would sometimes, by way of merriment,

take up two of the tallest yeomen of the guard, and carry them about the guard chamber in spite of their resistance. Such in the tale of Dr. Plott.

The valley of the Tame, which bounds this parish to the north-east, is rich, fertile, and pleasant, and the surrounding country picturesque. The prospect is agreeably varied with the villas and pleasure-grounds of George Birch, Esq. at Hampstead, and of Sir Joseph Scott, Bart. at Great-Barr.

The Church of Westbromwich is an ancient building, surmounted by a tower.

Sandwell park and mansion, the seat of the Earl of Dartmouth, is in this parish, and situated to the south and south-east of the Church. It take its name from *Sancta Fons*, or the Holy Well. The present mansion is built on the site of a priory of Benedictine monks, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen. Some vestiges of the original foundation are still visible to the observant eye, in the rear of the house, and among the offices where a stone coffin was dug up a few years ago. At the time of the dissolution of monasteries, in the reign of Henry the Eighth, it was given to Cardinal Wolsey. The estate afterwards came into the possession of the present family of Legge.

The present mansion is of brick stuccoed white, and forms a square; and in the extensive lawn in front is the holy well, which is now enclosed by iron rails.

Sandwell, though situated in a populous neighbourhood, and only four miles from Birmingham, and close to the turnpike-road from that town to Wolverhampton, is enclosed by a high park wall and a thick plantation of trees so effectually as to be totally secluded from the busy world. The elegant mansion, besides every accommodation for convenience, contains a handsome library and a neat chapel; and the principal rooms are adorned with landscapes and portraits by the best masters, particularly Kneller, Housman, Gasper, Vivian, Highmore, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Jansen, Richardson, and Vandyke. A variety of picturesque prospects are to be seen from different points of view in the park.

HANDSWORTH is an extensive and agreeable village, situated at the south-east extremity of this hundred, at the distance of about two miles from Birmingham. The parish is extensive, and includes several manors and hamlets. The principal object which it contains is Hamstead House, a noble and ancient mansion, the residence of the Birch family, to whom the manor of Handsworth now belongs. The grounds on the winding banks of the Tame are romantic, and adorned with full grown and beautiful trees. A lime which grows on a rocky point, is a magnificent object, and equally remarkable for its elevated situation and luxuriant growth. Three feet from the surface of the ground the trunk is twenty-two feet in circumference, the height of the tree is

seventy-five feet, and the shade which it throws extends one hundred and eighty.

The Church of Handsworth, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient gothic structure of brown stone, with a tower. It contains a few neat monuments, and has a variety of coats of arms painted on the windows. It is a rectory in the deanery of Tamworth, and in the patronage of the Birch family.

The population of Handsworth has more than doubled in 72 years. According to the return in 1811, there were 1141 males; 1310 females: total 2451.

But the most remarkable improvement in the parish of Handsworth is the extensive manufactory of Messrs. Boulton and Watt, at the Soho. The waste lands called Handsworth-heath, which about sixty years ago was a barren waste and rabbit warren, is now a populous village or town. A beautiful garden, with pleasure grounds and a piece of water, now covers one side of this heath; five spacious squares of building, erected on the other side, contain workshops for 600 people. The extensive pool gives motion to a large water wheel, and by its means to a great number of different tools; and the mechanic inventions here employed, are superior in number, variety, and utility, to those of any other manufactory in the world,

When the projector first commenced business here, his productions were only such as are usually made by the artists of Birmingham; namely buttons, buckles, watch chains, and trinkets. But with increasing prosperity his plans of utility were extended, and the manufacture of plated wares on a large scale was likewise introduced; and when these substantial and useful branches had been fully established, the proprietors began to bring forward works of elegance in stone bronze and or-moulins. This new manufacture immediately received the sanction of his Majesty, and the principal nobility, while the invention and activity of the manufacturer kept pace with such distinguished patronage.

Messrs. Boulton and Watt afterwards turned their attention to the manufacture of wrought plate, and, after a struggle obtained the establishment of an office of Assay in Birmingham, for regulating the purity of the metal. Wrought plate is now a prominent article among the many rich productions of this great establishment, to the extension of which, the steam-engine has contributed in a very considerable degree.

The coining mill, erected in 1788, works eight machines, each capable of striking from 70 to 80 pieces of money per minute. And at the same blow which strikes the two faces, the edge of the piece is also struck either plain or with an inscription, and thus every piece becomes perfectly round, and of equal diameter.

In a national point of view, the manufactures produced at Soho are highly important, by collecting together ingenious

artists, in consequence of which rival talents have been called forth, competition excited, and the different branches of the business brought to the greatest possible perfection.

The mansion of *Soho*, erected at a short distance from the manufactory, is elegant, and surrounded by beautiful pleasure-grounds.

Near to the Soho is the residence of Mr. Eggington, who has brought the art of staining glass to higher perfection than was ever known before. This artist's productions have met with the warmest approbation from persons of distinguished taste and judgment.

Hamstead, (from Homestead) has been the ancient seat of the Wyrleys for many generations, but went in the female line, about the commencement of the eighteenth century, to the Birches, the present owners. The present mansion is modern, and erected about a quarter of a mile from the old site. It is delightfully situated on an eminence, and commands a rich prospect of the vale of Tame, and the Aston and Sandwell estates. The interior of the mansion is handsome and commodious; and the dining-room is adorned with a full-length portrait of Judge Birch, an ancestor of the family. In the rear there is a large walled garden, with excellent hot-houses.

Perry, (formerly Pyrrie) is an ancient manor, on the N. W. adjoining Sutton Coldfield, the river Tame passing along the side of it from Hamstead. Perry Hall and Park, and other estates, and a moiety of the manor, was purchased by Sir Henry Gough, Knight, in the year 1669, and it has continued in that family down to the present owner, John Gough, Esq.

Harbonne, situated to the west of Birmingham, is surrounded by the counties of Warwick, Salop, and Worcester. The soil is good corn and grass-land, and very productive of potatoes. The church is in the deanery of Tamworth, and is a vicarage dedicated to St. Peter; it is a neat structure, with a tower. A charity-school for the education of fifty children, has been established in this parish.

Dr. Plott informs us, that James Sands, of Harbonne, died December 6, 1588, aged 140, having outlived five leases of a farm of 21 years each, after his marriage; his wife lived also to 120 years of age."

Population of Harborne in 1811: males 626, females 658, total 1284.

Smethwick is situated on the north of Harborne, to the south of Westbromwich, and two miles to the west of Birmingham. This manor was formerly the joint property of Mr. John Reynolds and Mr. John Baddely: The latter gentleman was a most ingenious self-taught mechanic, and mathematical instrument maker. He was a native of Shropshire, and consequently his biography belongs to the history of that county.

A neat chapel was erected in Smethwick, in the year 1710, by a donation from Mrs. Dorothy Parkes, and voluntary contributions in this and the neighbouring parishes.

The population of this parish has rapidly increased since the Birmingham Canal passed through it. The iron foundry belonging to the Soho manufactory is erected at Smethwick, on the bank of the canal; and there is also a large manufactory of gun barrels here, which are forged and bored by the aid of the steam engine.

According to the population returns to Parliament in the year 1811, Smethwick contained 631 males, 697 females; total 1328.

Tipton is situated on the main line of the Birmingham Canal, about two miles to the north of Dudley Castle. It is celebrated for the richness of its iron mines, and the number of its iron works. At four of these it is estimated that 95 tons of pig-iron are made weekly.

There are also three slitting-mills, and one rolling-mill, belonging to Tipton iron-works.

The manufacture of hinges is also carried on to a considerable extent, and gives employment to fifty workmen. It is supposed that nearly one-half of the inhabitants of this parish are nailors, and the nail trade, in all its varieties, gives employment to young and old, women and children, who begin to work at six years of age.

There are also manufactories of shovels, tongs, angers, and edge tools, wood screws, awls, and fenders.

Besides these, various manufactures of iron, a very extensive manufactory of a different kind has been established here by James Keir and Co. on the banks of the canal; namely, the manufacture of alkali, soap, white lead, red lead, and metal sashes for windows.

In the year 1811, the population of Tipton was 8407, namely, 4351 males, and 4056 females.

Tipton Church is a large edifice, with a gallery; the steeple contains six bells. The Church is a curacy, in the gift of the Prebends of Lichfield.

GREAT-BARR.—This pleasant village is situated on the declivity of a lofty hill called Barr-beacon. It is a place of great antiquity, and the derivation of the name has been the subject of disputation and conjecture among antiquaries. The family of the Scotts have long been proprietors of this manor, and the mansion, which was formerly called the Nether House, is now the seat of Sir Joseph Scott, Bart. It stands in a romantic and fertile vale, surrounded by an extensive lawn, and a great variety and abundance of trees. The hills in the rear of this villa, gradually sloping, and covered with trees, present a truly picturesque scene; they are intersected with gravel walks, and at different points rustic seats are fixed on which the rambler may rest and gratify

the eye with various views of the subjacent landscape. The ascent to Highwood and Barr-beacon, however fatiguing to the lover of rural magnificence, amply repays him by a prospect of fifteen counties, visible from the lofty summit.

Barr-beacon is supposed by antiquaries to have been the elevated point from which the Druids gave notice to the people of their quarterly sacrifices. In the time of the Saxons, a beacon was placed here to alarm the country on any invasion of the Danes.

One of the most interesting objects of this rich and charming rural scenery is an Urn erected to the memory of Miss Mary Dolman, the cousin of Shenstone the poet. It stands near the flower garden, and is of statuary marble, and fluted with, with a medallion of Miss Dolman in the centre, and an elegant epitaph in Latin, from the pen of the poet, engraved on the pedestal.

The Chapel of Great-Barr is an elegant edifice, adorned by a stately spire, containing six musical bells. The interior is very complete; the pews neat, and the gallery is adorned with a handsome organ. This chapel was founded by Mrs. Bromwich, and the bells were the gift of Mrs. Whitby. An exquisite painting on glass adorns the east window; it is the production of Mr. Eginton, who has borrowed it from the Rev. Wm. Peter's Spirit of a Child, but has improved on the original design.

According to the population returns in 1811, Great Barr contained 436 males, and 369 females, total 796 inhabitants.

ALDRIDGE is a large village situated on a high ground, about two miles south-east of the turnpike road from Walsall to Lichfield. It is bounded on one side by the extensive waste of Sutton-Coldfield, and on the other by Cannock-heath. The soil of this parish in general is a sound gravelly loam: the higher ground well-adapted for turnips and barley: the lower being more cool and moist, is better suited to wheat and or for meadow and pasture.

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There are several gentlemen's seats in the parish.

In 1769, Shenstone parish was surveyed and valued at £4240. per annum. The Church, dedicated to St. John, stands near the centre of the village, and is a very ancient edifice.

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The manor of Aldridge belongs to Edward Croxall, Esq. of Shustoke, Warwickshire. The Wyrley and Essington canal has been cut through a considerable part of this parish, terminating in this direction near Hay-head lime works.

Every Christmas-day the rector used to give to every person, great and small, of this parish, that would come to his house, as much bread, beef, mustard, and vinegar, as they could eat. Of late years, instead of this entertainment, the rector pays to the inhabitants of Aldridge and Great-Barr, £26. 13s. 4d. being about 1s. 6d. to each householder, which the master of the family disposes of according to his pleasure.

The Church of Aldredge is a rectory. It is an ancient stone structure with a tower, is dedicated to St. Mary, and contains several monuments of the Scotts and other families.

The village contains several good houses, and an extensive

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In 1769, Shenstone parish was surveyed and valued at £4240. per annum. The Church, dedicated to St. John, stands near the centre of the village, and is a very ancient edifice.

Shenstone-Hall, which is in the village, was some time ago the property of Lord Berwick.

Shenstone-Park is a low tract about a mile east of the village. The mansion, which is called the New Hall, stands on a gentle eminence on a margin of Black-brook. It has also been the property of Lord Berwick, but was sold in 1797, to Edward Grove, Esq. of Stretton.

Wood-End and Park-Hall stands upon the turnpike-road leading to Birmingham, half-a-mile from Shenstone Church. The court in front of Park-Hall is surrounded with a high brick wall, and adorned with yews, laurels, and other evergreens.

Shenstone Moss, at the foot of St. John's Hill, is situated a quarter of a mile to the south of the Church, where there is a neat mansion called the Moss.

Footherly is a hamlet, beginning half-a-mile south-west, of the Church, and extending a mile and a half to Radley Moors. Footherly Hall was the property of John Dolphin Esq. of the Moss. but was afterwards sold to Charles Simpson, Esq. of Lichfield.

Little Aston, situated about a mile south of Footherley, and two miles from Shenstone Church, is so called to distinguish it from Aston, near Birmingham. The mansion, which was built by William Tennant, Esq. lord of the manor of Shenstone, is very elegant, and the domain much improved. An extensive lawn surrounds the house, shaded with trees, and adorned with a noble lake, over which a handsome

bridge has been built, opposite to which a conservatory of hewn stone adds to the general beauty of the scene.

Upper Stonall is a hamlet, between three and four miles west of Shenstone Church. Near the hamlet, on a small hill, are vestiges of an ancient fortification, called the Castles, or Old Fort. There were formerly two large inns in this hamlet, called the Swan and the Welsh Harp, the great road from London to Chester and Holyhead then passing through it. But the road being now through Birmingham and Wolverhampton, the inns and the population of the place have declined.

Lynne is an estate extending nearly two miles from Upper Stonall to Shenstone. It contains about twelve houses, of which the most ancient is Lynne-Hall, now a farm-house. The estate is now occupied by the Owens, a branch of the Owens of Albrighton.

Chesterfield, on the Watling-street-way near Wall, consists of farms and tenements, and was formerly part of the Roman station.

WEEFORD is a village situated to the east of Shenstone, and the south of Watling-street, in a pleasant valley on the banks of Black-brook. It takes its name from the London-road formerly passing through a ford of Black-brook here, and hence called *Wayford*. There is a beautiful tract of narrow but rich meadows, on the banks of the brook in the vicinity of this village, bounded by low and fertile eminences. The parish is distinguished, as containing the low called Offlow, which gives name to the hundred. Dr. Plott says that the etymology is probably Saxon, though not the sepulchre of Offa, who was buried at Bedford; but it certainly contains the bones of some chieftain who fell in battle near this place. Weeford has been the scene of civil warfare. A Purefoy was slain here by Sir Henry Willoughby, in the cause of Edward IV. and Sir Henry was desperately wounded by Lord Lisle.

The Church of Weeford is a small ancient building: the living is a prebend in Lichfield Cathedral.

Thickbroom is a small hamlet and manor on the banks of Black-brook, which takes its name from the broom, with which it formerly abounded.

Swinfen, another hamlet in this parish, is pleasantly situated on the road to Lichfield, and has been in possession of the Swinfen family for ages. The mansion-house was built by Mr. Wyatt, the architect, for Samuel Swinfen, Esq. It is a magnificent structure, and the lawn, lake, and surrounding pleasure-grounds, present a beautiful variety of rural scenery.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a prebend in Lichfield Cathedral. It is a small ancient fabric, in a low situation, near the turnpike road.

Hints is situated to the east of Weeford, and the west of Drayton, on the side of an eminence which commands an extensive and beautiful prospect of the subjacent vale, and the surrounding country. The manor and estate have for two centuries been in possession of the Floyer family.

The Church is a modern structure, and is an elegant specimen of Grecian architecture. From its lofty situation, it is a very beautiful and picturesque object. The interior contains several monuments of the Floyers and Lawleys.

Canwell is a hamlet situated at the south corner of Hints parish. It was the site of a small priory of Benedictine monks, founded in 1142, by Geva Ridell, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Chester, and dedicated to St. Mary, St. Giles, and All Saints. It was one of the monasteries seized by Cardinal Wolsey; and in the time of Queen Mary, it was in possession of Vesey, Bishop of Exon, who died seized of this manor, four messuages, and 1500 acres, held of the Crown.

The present possessor is Sir Robert Lawley, Bart. and the magnificent mansion was erected by his father, under the inspection of Mr. Wyatt, the celebrated architect. The expence of the building, improving the grounds, and making large gardens, amounted to £60,000. The prospect from different parts of the grounds is extensive and beautiful.

Drayton-Bassett is situated two miles south of Tamworth, and was a place of some distinction in ancient times. The latter part of the name is derived from the family of the Bassetts, who where for some time lords of the manor. It afterwards became the property of the Earls of Essex.

The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a rectory: the King is the patron, and the Lord Chancellor presentist. This edifice is modern, and built in the gothic style of architecture. The interior is adorned with a variety of tombs and heraldic blazonary of the Bassetts.

Pelshall is a manor held by the Earl of Darlington, and is situate on the Walsall water, about eight miles distant from Wolverhampton, in the direct line for Lichfield. The Wyrley canal from Wolverhampton passes upon its long level, the whole length of Pelshall, and will facilitate the future working of its mines of coal and iron.

The Chapel is a small ancient brick building. On the north wall is a rudely-painted figure of an old man holding a purse in his left hand and money in the right, and underneath this inscription:

"Richard Harrison gave 20 groats to the poor of Pelshall, to be paid yearly on New-year's day. The land charged to pay the money is the Old Croft. Aged 101."

According to the returns to Parliament in 1811, Pelshall contained, 252 males; 219 females: total 471.

Norton-under-Cannock, is situated on the south of that extensive waste called Cannock-heath, and about half-a-mile north of the Watling-street. At the time of the Conquest, it belonged to the Bishop of Chester. Two-thirds of this manor were purchased in 1760. by Richard Gildar, Esq. of Liverpool, and the other third has since been purchased by Phineas Hussey, Esq. of Little Wyrley.

The Church is a neat gothic edifice, with a small tower, and contains several monuments of the Fowke, Hussey, and other families. Norton wake is held on the first Sunday in August, when it is customary to adorn the interior of the Church with flowers and laurels.

Little Wyrley is a hamlet of this parish; it was held by the Bishop of Chester, at the time of the Conquest, and had passed from the family of Fowkes, by marriage, to the family of Hussey.

The old manor-house, called Little Wyrley Hall, is from its situation amid groves of elms and other full grown trees, a curious and picturesque specimen of the architecture of our ancestors. The Hall is decorated with several pieces of ancient armour, which, with the old-fashioned wooden chairs, give it an appearance of venerable antiquity.

SEISDON HUNDRED.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

The first mention of this place upon record, is, that the pious Wulfrune, relict of Athelme, Duke of Northampton, in 996, built and endowed the church or monastery here, which was called from her name and title Wulfrunes-hampton, whence its present name.

Wolverhampton stands on a rising ground, and is a considerable manufacturing town, and the largest in the county: it has a weekly market on Wednesday, and one annual fair on the 10th of July. The population of Wolverhampton has increased more than two-fold since 1750; in that year the inhabitants were 7454, in 1801, 12,655, in 1811, 14,836, and now considerably exceed that number. The town is surrounded by gardens, and the air generally healthy: a navigable canal from Birmingham passes through it on its eastern side, and joins the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal at Atherley. The parish is nominally very large, the country around it is well inclosed. The fine and highly-productive tract called Broad-meadows and Whitmore-ends, was, in the sixteenth century, literally a morass.

Sir Simon Degge says, "this town is pleasantly situated upon a sandy (or rather gravelly) hill, where, upon the Dean's-land, one Richard Best, first a stationer in London, and after a farmer of excise to the Rebels, built a very handsome brick house, and walled about a garden and orchard near the church." This house is now called the Deanery-hall, and is leased, with the other Deanery estates, to the Earl of Darlington: it is at present occupied by James Hordern, Esq. A little north-west from this, in North-street, is a large handsome house, built by the Giffards of Chillington, with a chapel attached for the use of the Catholics in this town. Beyond this, is another spacious mansion, with excellent walled gardens, which commands a beautiful prospect to the west, and is the residence of the Molineux family: the Molineuxs came into England with Isabella, wife of Edward the Second, from Flanders, in 1307: George Molineux, Esq. an opulent merchant and banker, who was High-sheriff for this county in 1791, is the present owner.

The *old* Church is a deanery annexed to Windsor, the Dean of Windsor being likewise Dean of Wolverhampton: the revenues of the deanery are held by lease at a reserved rent of £38. per annum, but are supposed to exceed that sum by £300. The service is performed by the Dean, a sacrist, and seven prebends: at the lower end of the chancel are sixteen stalls for the Dean, the prebends, sacrist, three curates, and four lay singing men: six boys have been added.

This Church was anciently dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, but in the time of Henry III. was altered and re-dedicated to St. Peter: it is pleasantly situated on a gravelly hill, and commands a fine prospect towards Tettenhall, Shropshire, and Wales. It is a handsome fabric of stone, with a fine embattled tower (40 yards high) of rich gothic architecture, and consists of a lofty nave, with two aisles, and a chancel. The north and south porches are of ancient stone work: the nave is supported by five pointed arches resting on octagonal pillars. One of the most curious features of the church is the richly-sculptured stone pulpit, with a circular flight of steps, and a large well-executed figure of a lion at its base.

On the north side of the tower (in which are ten good bells), is a chapel, anciently called St. Catharine's, now Lane's chancel, and the cemetery of the Lanes, formerly of Bently, which contains several monuments and inscriptions of that family: they have been recently repaired and beautified at the expense of John Lane, Esq. of King's Bromley, in this county.

The great chancel was suffered to go to decay till Dr. Turner became Dean of Windsor, who expended £500. in repairing it. This chancel contains a full-length statue of brass, in honour of Admiral Sir Richard Leveson, who commanded against the Spanish Armada. Here is likewise a curious stone font, beautifully embellished with figures and flowers, and evidently of great antiquity.

Memorabilia.—In 1529, the Church was robbed and the churchwardens went to a wise man.

1533. The high alter cost £95.

1572. Seats first allowed to be built in the church.

Plott says, "in the church of Wolverhampton are seven bells rung together in peal, which must needs be very unmusical.

Nov. 6, 1796, about two o'clock in the morning, a violent gust of wind blew down the whole range of battlements on the south side of the church, together with part of the south transept, and did great damage in the neighbourhood.

In the church-yard, near the south porch, is a round column (commonly called the Clark's Pillar) about 20 feet high, exhibiting a variety of rude carvings divided into compartments, containing a bird and beast looking back at each other, dragons

with fore feet and long tails in lozenges, birds and roses, a bau of Saxon leaves, beasts or griffins, and other grotesque representations: the whole is surmounted by a plain capital. There are similar monuments in Leek church-yard, at Checkley Chebsey, and Draycott-in-the-Moors, but is is doubtful whether they are of Danish or Saxon construction.

Among the charitable donations recorded in the Church, is the following: "Sir Stephen Jennings, Alderman of London, born in this town, founded one free-school. and purchased the manor of Rushock, in the county of Worcester, now (1707) of the yearly value of £300. at least, for the perpetual maintaining of a schoolmaster and usher, the care and government of which he did leave to the Worshipful Company of Merchant Taylors, of London." Sir Stephen Jennings was Lord Mayor of London in the year 1508.

The *new* Church, dedicated to St. John, is a handsome stone fabric, with a beautiful and lofty spire, and pewed and painted according to modern taste. The act for erecting this Church was obtained in 1755, but the damage which the building sustained by a fire in 1758, and a deficiency of funds, prevented its completion till the year 1770. It is in the gift of the Earl of Stamford, who contributed liberally towards its erection, and the present minister is the Rev. Joseph Reid.

Besides the two Churches, there is a Scotch kirk, a Roman Catholic chapel, and several meeting-houses for Methodists and Independents.

In the south-east part of the town is a large brick mansion, with a moat round it, called Turton's Hall, built for the Leveson family, but now converted into a manufactory of japanned good by Messrs. Ryton: the moat is part filled up.

Plott says, "they have but four weak springs to supply so large a town, which are altogether behind the Cock Inn, called Pudding-well, the Horse-well. Washing-well, and the Meat-well; from which last they fetch their water for use all over the town, in leather budgets laid across a horse, and bringing to the other wells their tripes, horses, and linen." The town was for many years supplied with water from these springs by the water-works erected by Dr. Wilkes, which have been long discontinued; and a plentiful supply is now obtained from numerous wells sunk a considerable depth through the solid rock upon which the town is built: There is likewise an excellent and never-failing spring called the Culwell, close to the town, on the road leading to Wednesfield, which is one of the sources of the little river Smestall. Wulfruna's-well, on Dunstall estate, a medicinal spring at Chapel Ash, another called Spa-well, between this town and Sea-wall, a fourth at Monmore-green, a fifth called St. Lawrence's-well, at Grazeley-brook,

and an ancient arched well at Waddam's-hill, called Mega-doodle's-well, all noticed by Dr. Wilkes, are now neglected.

The first steam-engine that ever raised water in considerable quantity was erected near this town, a short distance from the half-mile stone on the Walsall-road.

On the 22d of April, 1590, a fire brook out in Barn (now Salop) street, which burnt 104 dwelling-houses and 30 barns, with a considerable quantity of corn: the fire was not extinguished till the 27th.

In the year 1743, wheat sold in Wolverhampton market at 3s. barley and pease 1s. 6d. and oats 1s. 2d. the bushel of 38 quarts. In the year 1800, wheat was 21s. per bushel, and hay £12. per ton; and in 1812 and 1813, wheat was as high as 25s. and barley 16s. the bushel.

An elegant structure, comprising a Public Library and News Room, has been recently erected in Queen-street, and many other improvements are in progress under the authority of an Act of Parliament.

A permanent Library was instituted in the year 1794, and has been progressively increasing in number of books and subscribers.

In the year from Easter 1790 to the same period in 1791, the poor-rate expenditure amounted to £2175. 18s. 3d. but it has since considerably exceeded that sum.

Wolverhampton is governed, under the county magistrates, by two constables; one chosen annually by the Dean's tenants, the other by the inhabitants at large.

Few towns posses greater local advantages than Wolverhampton for carrying on an extensive trade and manufacture; situated nearly in the centre of the kingdom, in the midst of the most productive coal and iron mines, and having a free and easy access to the great rivers, Thames, Severn, Trent, and Mersey, by means of the different canals which surround it, every opportunity is afforded of conveying and receiving materials and merchandize.

The skill and ingenuity of its mechanics, especially the locksmiths, have been known and established for ages, and though the manufactures of this town are very distinct from those of Birmingham, they have, owing to the superior wealth and fame of the latter, been generally (though improperly) classed under the head of Birmingham wares.

The articles peculiarly the manufacture of Wolverhampton, are principally those of heavy ironmongery, having the materials so essentially requisite for their cheapness, coal and iron, upon the spot. In this class are to be reckoned locks of every kind and description, in iron, brass, and wood; hinges, bolts, latches, screws, &c.; all kinds of edge-tools used by carpenters, wheelwrights, cabinet-makers, smiths, &c. as axes, hatchets, hammers, gimblets, files, &c.

also articles for domestic use, as box-irons, candlesticks, chafing-dishes, coffee and malt mills, fire-irons, rat-traps, &c.; fine steel toys, as cork-screws, snuffers, nut-cracks, sugar-nippers, buckles, watch-chains, &c.

Another branch of manufacture, for which there is a great and permanent demand both for home consumption and foreign supply, is tin and japan wares: a great number of hands are employed in these various articles, and in forming the most elegant and expensive tea trays, both paper and iron, plate-warmers, tea and coffee pots, caddies, inkstands, &c.

To these may be added another class of manufacture in the brass-foundry line, which employs a great number of workmen in an almost innumerable variety of brass articles.

Amongst individual establishments of importance, is the chemical elaboratory of Mander and Co. for the manufacture of oil of vitriol, aquafortis, and other acids, spirits of hartshorn, Glauber and Epsom salts, and every other chemical preparation connected with medicine, manufactures, and commerce, for British and foreign supply.

There are several steam-engines, working various mills, one of which is upon a large scale, for the spinning of woollen yarn for carpets; at which, and also at another, considerable quantities of musket barrels were ground and polished during the late war. A mill, called the Union Mill, was established about the year 1812, containing about 14,000 shares at £1. each, for the purpose of grinding corn and baking bread, and is found to answer extremely well. An indictment was preferred at the Assizes of 1814, at Stafford, against the proprietors as an illegal combination; a verdict, however, was given in their favour, after a trial before a special jury of fourteen hours.

In the adjoining villages and hamlets are made, in addition to the articles before mentioned, great quantities of nails, chains, gun locks, and many other similar articles.

One of the most lucrative branches of trade formerly enjoyed by this town is now nearly extinct, viz. that of rich and elegant articles in steel, consisting of watch-chains, buttons, buckles, sword hilts, &c.: watch chains have been made of the value of 20 guineas each, and buckles at 10 to 15 guineas a pair, and not unusually sword hilts at 50 guineas. These articles were generally sent to France, Spain, and Italy, but the French Revolution, and the wars which arose out of it, seem to have put a period to this business.

Wolverhampton is not remarkable for public buildings worthy of attention. The free grammar school, founded in 1668 by Sir Stephen Jennings, Lord Mayor of London, is an excellent institution, and very liberally endowed, its revenues being upwards of £1200. per annum. In it are taught the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, Dutch, and Ger-

man Languages, besides writing, arithmetic, drawing, &c.; there are several masters, and though education may be obtained here gratis by the children of the inhabitants, but very few comparatively are sent. In 1626, the inhabitants of Wolverhampton obtained a decree of Chancery against the merchant Taylors Company, which declares this school to be free for all England: in a subsequent cause, the management was vested in the Bishop of Lichfield, Sir E. Littleton, Bart. the Hon. Edward Monckton, and others, as trustees. The present school (in John street), is a handsome brick building, erected by the Merchant Taylors Company in 1794, with houses for two masters: the Rev. William Tindall is the present head-master. There are also two charity-schools, and an hospital for a priest and six old women.

The encreasing communication between England and Ireland has of late years rendered Wolverhampton a great thoroughfare, it lying in the direct road from London to Holyhead, and about mid-distance. The intercourse with Manchester and Liverpool is also considerable, owing to constant conveyances between those towns and Birmingham.

Grazeley, situated near the road leading from Wolverhampton to Stourbridge, is the property of James Perry, Esq. The field called Ab-low-field took its name from a low or tumulus near Grazeley-brook, on which was planted a bush called Iscley-cross.

Near Grazeley is a very ancient place called the Lea, occupied for many generations by the family of Waring, but now part of the Grazeley estate. A short distance from Lea is Merrydale, the seat of William Heyrick, Esq. and nearer Wolverhampton, on the road to Worcester, stand the newly erected mansion of the Rev. G. W. Kempson, one of the Magistrates for this county, and an elegant villa lately built by Mr. John Mander, of Wolverhampton.

Dunstall Hall, an ancient castellated mansion, with a moat and gateway, one mile north-west of Wolverhampton, was formerly the property of the Wightwicks, but has been many years occupied as a farm-house: James Hordern, Esq. of Wolverhampton, lately purchased it with the demesne of 260 acres.

Stow-heath Manor, which comprehends the east part of the township of Wolverhampton, with Bilston, and part of Willenhall, was an ancient domain of the Crown, but now belongs to the Giffard and Leveson Gower families.*

BILSTON is a large and populous place, three miles south-

* The detatched hamlets and prebends generally connected with Wolverhampton, are mereley so by some manorial and ecclesiastical ties, having distinct places of worship, parochial and other assessments.

east of Wolverhampton, and though generally comprehended within that parish, is a distinct township as to all parochial purposes: it is principally inhabited by manufacturers of japanned and other wares, and colliers and workmen employed in the extensive iron-works established here. A branch of the Tame passes through Bilston, and a long line of the Birmingham canal intersects the parish, by which an active and constant communication is kept up with all parts of the kingdom: the great London road to Holyhead passes through it. Bilston has been long celebrated for its vast mines of coal, iron-stone, quarry-stone, and clay: here are also numerous furnaces for smelting iron ore, forges and slitting-mills. It has been asserted that more iron is made in Bilston-fields than in the whole kingdom of Sweden.

The Chapel, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a perpetual curacy within the exempt jurisdiction of Wolverhampton, but the right of nomination is vested in the inhabitants at large: it is a neat modern edifice, fitted up with much taste. A sharp contest for this curacy took place in 1813, which was decided in favour of the Rev. Mr. Leigh by a great majority. Here are also two Dissenting chapels, and an excellent charity-school.

MINES.—The strata in the mines now working at Bradley, near Bilston, are as follow:

No.	STRATA.	Depth. Ft.	In.
1	Surface soil.....	1	6
2	Clay and ratch....	9	0
3	Clunch.....	2	6
4	Iron-stone.....	0	2½
5	Clunch.....	2	0
6	Iron-stone.....	0	2
7	Soft clay.....	0	2
8	Dark batty clunch	3	0
9	Gray jointy rock	4	0
10	Iron-stone.....	0	1½
11	Rockbinds with iron-stone..	4	6
12	Soft parting.....	0	1
13	Strong black rock	4	0
14	Dark clunch	7	0
15	Iron-stone.....	0	5
16	Dark clunch with iron-stone ..	5	0
17	Do fuller of iron-stone.....	0	10
		44	0

No.	STRATA.	Depth. Ft.	In.
	Brought over..	44	0
18	Soft clay	1	8
19	Batt.....	2	3
20	Brooch coal	3	6
21	Fire clay.....	0	4
22	Black iron-stone..	0	1
23	Black earth.....	1	6
24	Iron stone	0	2
25	Black earth and iron-stone..	1	6
26	Iron-stone	1	5
27	Rockbinds with iron-stone..	10	0
28	Dark earth with iron-stone..	6	0
29	Rockbinds with iron-stone..	9	0
30	Peldon.....	4	0
31	Gray rock	23	0
32	Dark clunch	2	0
	To the main Coal	110	5

No.	STRATA.	Depth Ft.	In.
33	White coal	3	0
34	Tow coal	2	3
35	Benches and brazils	4	6
36	Foot coal	2	3
37	Slip batt	2	3
38	Slips	2	3
39	Stone coal parting	0	4
40	Stone coal & patchels	4	6
		21	4

No.	STRATA.	Depth. Ft.	In.
	Brought over ...	21	4
41	Penny coal	0	6
42	Springs & Slippers	4	6
43	Humfry batt.....	0	4
44	Humfries	2	3
	Main Coal stratum	28	11
	Upper Stratum ..	110	5
	Whole Depth	139	4

The surface soil is a gravelly loam: No. 2, is generally rubbish, but in some places the clay will make brick; No. 3, clunch, a mouldering argillaceous schistus, of no value, which falls into a slack-coloured powder; No. 4, and the other stratum of iron-stone, as may easily be conceived, will not pay for getting, unless incumbent or appendent to some other useful strata which are got for use; the rocks, No. 9 and 31, are of no particular value, except to mend roads, and for burr walls; No. 20, brooch coal, is useful and sometimes got; the thicker strata, No. 15, 16, 17, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, are got so far as they will pay for getting; No. 30, peldon, contains nodules of hard, basaltic, durable stone, too hard to cut, and of no use except for rough walls, or to mend roads, or for pavements.

Of the Coal Stratum.—The white coal is very good, either for shops or other use; the tow coal and brazils are good furnace coal, and the other strata are characterized further on.

In working these mines, the coal is generally raised up the shafts in skiffs or skips, by the force of a small steam-engine called a whimsey: these skiffs when loaded, weigh from half a ton to fifteen hundred weight each, more or less. The shaft is sunk through the different strata, and to the bottom of the main coal. The opening, called the gateway, is the first work of the miners after sinking the shaft: it is made in the under stratum of coal, from 8 to 10 feet in height, 9 feet wide, and is carried through the whole extent of the work: excavations, called stalls, are then opened from the gateway, from whence the coal is got for use, leaving sufficient pillars between the stalls to support the roof. The skiffs are loaded in the stalls, and drawn to the shafts by horses, which are let down the shafts and kept in the mines for that purpose; the under-stratum of coal is got first, after which the incumbent strata are let down in large blocks, and afterwards broken smaller by pikes or wedges: long iron prongs are used to force down the upper

coal when it cannot safely be come at with the pick, and scaffolds are raised to bring the workmen in contact with the upper coal.

The thickness of coal here, including the brooch coal, exceeds 10 yards, and a cubic yard of coal weighs about a ton, so that this mine contains, in its perfect parts, 10 tons of coal to each square yard of surface on the earth, which would be upwards of 48,000 tons per acre; about one-third is left in pillars, and a good deal lost in rubbish, besides which there are often faults, and defective parts, containing extraneous matter, so that it is reckoned very good work if 20,000 tons are raised for use from an acre, which is supposed to be sometimes done, and more generally from that down to 12,000 tons per acre; but this is to be understood of the old mine only: the new mine, taken in all its practicable parts, is supposed to be quite equal to the old mine in coal, and much superior to it in iron-stone, as strata of good coal are asserted to have been discovered lower down.

The following is an accurate account of the strata in a mine at Catch-em's-Corner, near Bilston, in a coal-pit-field upon the estate of Joseph Lane, Esq. for which we are indebted to Mr. George Jones, an experienced miner and engineer.

No.		Depth. Ft.	In.
1	Surface soil, gravelly loam	1	0
2	Red clay, rubbish unfit for brick	51	0
3	Sandy and gravel	6	0
4	Clunch, a friable argillaceous schistus of no use, mouldering into a dark blue earth	3	3
5	Rockbinds, harder than clunch, but somewhat similar	15	0
	Depth to the Coal,	76	3
6	White coal, very good shop coal	3	0
7	Tow coal, best furnace coal	2	0
8	Brazils, very good furnace coal	3	6
9	Batt, hard useless rubbish	0	2
10	Foot coal, very good	2	6
11	Hob and jack, rubbish with nodules of iron stone	10	0
12	Slip coal, moderately good	2	0
13	Stone coal, good, but with stone intermixed	3	0
14	Patchells, moderately good coal	2	0
15	Sawyer coal, very good	2	6
16	Slipper coal, equal to the last	3	4
17	Batt, a useless clayey substance	0	4
18	Humfries, good coal, with waste matter intermixed	2	0
	*Depth to the bottom of the main Coal,**	113	1

* This is the old mine, which has been worked many years;

No.		Feet.	In.
	Brought forward,—Bottom of the main Coal,	113	1
19	Blue and white clay, useless	5	3
20	Gubbin-stone measure, iron-stone with rubbish intermixed	2	9
21	Table batt, a rubbishy schistus	5	0
22	Gray clunch, some iron stone intermixed	16	9
23	Heathen coal, good	2	6
24	Fire clay, & clouch..	7	7
25	Rockbiuds, & rubbish	7	0
26	Soft clunch, & batt..	2	0
	(These strata are applied to no use; the fire clay might be used, but is inferior to that of Amblecot, near Stourbridge.)		
27	Rubble coal, intermixed with batt	2	4
28	Rockbinds, an useless schistus	3	2
29	Strong white rock of no particular value	5	1½
30	Peldon, a hard basaltic durable stone, too hard to cut, but fit to mend roads	5	1
31	Rockbinds, same as No. 28	17	3½
32	New mine iron-stone measures in two strata,..	3	3
33	Dark clunch, useless	9	0
34	Light clunch and penny-stone, iron-stone intermixed	6	0
35	Sulpher coal, not used	2	6
36	Fire clay and clunch rubbish, of no value	16	9
37	Rockbinds, similar to Nos. 28 and 31	2	9
38	Strong white durable rock	6	1
39	Gray rock	3	4
40	Strong hard rock	16	6
41	Gray rock	17	0
	(of no particular value)		
42	Clunch binds, an useless schistus	0	9
43	New mine top coal, good coal intermixed with rubbish	5	8
44	Parting batt, clay and rubbish	0	6
45	Coal, olders, inferior coal, (holers from *hole*)	1	10
46	Baby fire clay, rubbish	5	9
47	Strong gray rock, useless	7	11
48	Rockbinds, of no value	10	0
	Carried forward,..	310	6

the different coal strata are in thickness 26 feet 4 inches at this place. At Bradley they are, including the brooch coal, upwards of 30 feet; and towards Tipton, were the flying reed or upper coal joins the main coal, the strata of coal united considerably exceed 10 yards in thickness, but it is there deeper beneath the surface of the earth.—Very important discoveries have been recently made beneath the main coal, and inexhaustible supplies of iron-stone have been found, equal in quality to any before known, and more abundant in proportion to its surrounding extraneous matter; different strata of useful coal have been also found.

No.		Feet	In.
	Brought forward,..	310	6
49	Dark clunch, ditto.....	3	7
50	Fire clay coal, inferior.....	4	11
51	Batt, useless	0	8
52	Coal, but inferior	2	9
53	Clunch and fire clay, a little used.....	10	2
54	Thin coal, inferior.....	1	4
55	Getting rock, containing iron stone	4	9
56	Strong gray clunch, useless.....	1	4
57	Black basses, an inflammable subatance, not used	7	7
58	Poor Robin, iron-stone measure, good iron-stone	3	6
59	Black basses, same as 57.....	5	0
60	White iron-stone measure, in nodules, part good	3	6
61	Bottom coal, moderately good	1	6
62	Parting batt, or fire clay	0	4
63	Lower coal, tolerably good	5	3
	Total Depth,.....	366	8

Thus to this depth have been found below the main coal nine different strata of useful coal, being in thickness put together, 28 feet 1 inch, and seven strata of iron-stone generally of good quality: three other strata of iron stone have also been explored beneath the above, of very good quality, viz. the ball-stone, the black stone, and the blue flats, all very good iron-stones: there are no doubt, other mines below, from the promising appearance of the intermediate strata.

The mines of Bilston and its neighbourhood contain, in the old mines and the new, an abundant supply of iron-stone and coal, not to be exhausted in any reasonable given time, and new sources of supply have been ascertained, that will last beyond calculation: the long upper level of the Birmingham Canal passes through them in a zig-zag lengthened course, with collateral branches, and other canals in all directions, so as to accommodate every part at a small distance. The working of these mines has been carried of late years to a very great extent; not only in the coal-trade, but the number of iron furnaces has been increased, and the business done at each of them much extended.

In 1811, Bilston contained 1,848 houses and 9,646 inhabitants.

A particular species of sand is found at Bilston, of an orange colour, and so extremely fine as to be scarcely palpable: it is much used in the casting of metals. Here is also dug an excellent grit-stone, in great repute for setting the finer sorts of edge-tools.

The quarry-stone lies in beds one above another (according to Plott) twelve beds deep, "every bed being thicker than

that above it: the lower bed is about a yard thick, of which they make troughs, cisterns, &c. Some of the tables rise so large and even, that Mr. Hoo got one eight yards long, and not varying an inch in thickness: some of the stone is also curiously streaked black, whereof there are elegant patterns at Mr. Gough's, Perryhall."

Bradley is a hamlet situated to the south of Bilston. Bradley-hall, an ancient possession of the Hoo family, is now converted into a farm-house: here is abundance of excellent coal and iron-stone. In opening a colliery at Bradley, about four years since, the roof of the mine fell, and incarcerated a number of men and boys, all of whom, except one man, were extricated from their perilous situation, and providentially recovered, though they had been without food for several days. Sir Joseph Scott, Bart. of Bar, is one of the proprietors of this estate, in right of his wife, a daughter and co heiress of Mrs. Whitby.

Bradley Moor is remarkable for a curious phenomenon called the *wild-fire*, occasioned by a vein of coal having taken fire in the earth, which has continued to burn for a number of years, and lately with increased violence.

Near Bradley are the extensive iron-works of Fereday, Smith, and Co. supposed to be the largest establishment of the kind in the world. The powers of the steam-engine, and other mechanical improvements, are here employed to great advantage in the wielding of ponderous hammers of two or three tons weight, and huge rollers are acted upon to seperate the dross from the metal while in an almost fluid heat: castings of iron, weighing from ten to twelve tons each, are made in one piece, and bars of one to four inches thick, are *sheared* off with astonishing facility. The iron is here wrought from the ore to the nail-bar, and afterwards manufactured into a great variety of articles of convenience or commerce: many of the boats employed upon the canal are constructed of plates of iron. The hissing of the blast furnace, the clanging of hammers, the dusky appearance of the workmen, and the various operations upon unwieldy masses of red-hot iron, combine to excite an idea of terror in the spectator:

"The ponderous hammer falls,
Loud anvils ring amid the trembling walls.
Strokes follow strokes, the sparkling ingot shines,
Flows the red flag, the lengthening bar refines.
Cold waves immersed, the glowing mass congeal,
And turn to adamant the hissing steel."

BYSHBURY, or *Bushbury*, is a pleasant though retired village, about two miles north-east of Wolverhampton: its ancient name, Biscopesburie, seems to employ that it

was once the seat or residence of some of the Mercian Bishops. In the time of William the Conqueror, this manor was held of William Fitz Anscull, whose posterity assumed the name of Byshbury: it afterwards belonged to the Grosvenors, and the Coughs, ancestors to the well-known, antiquary of that name. Peter Tichborne Hinckes, Esq. of Tettenhall, is the present lord, who purchased the estate and mansion in 1790. The parish of Byshbury, is divided into two distinct parts, Byshbury and Essington, each maintaining its own poor, and paying its quota to the church-rates: the liberty of Byshbury, including Moseley, is very extensive, and comprises nearly 6000 acres. At Byshbury-hall is still preserved a chair called the King's chair, in which Charles the Second sat during his concealment in this mansion. In 1770, the skeleton of a man in complete armour, supposed to have been one of Charles the First's cuirassiers, was found by some workmen employed in cleansing a pit in an adjoining field.

The Church, dedicated to the assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is an ancient stone edifice, surmounted by a massy embattled tower. The nave is spacious, and rests upon two pointed arches on short hexagon pillars on the north, and four similar arches on the south side: the chancel, more modern than the rest of the building, is large, lofty, and handsome, particularly the roof, which is constructed of oak, supported by curiously-carved flying buttresses.

Byshbury is a vicarage in the patronage of some respectable families in the neighbourhood: in the year 1800, it was presented to the Rev. John Clare, A. M. who is also a Magistrate of the county: the Rev. Gentleman resides in the vicarage-house, erected by himself in a pleasant part of Byshbury-field.

This village is sheltered on the east by a lofty hill, covered with a profusion of yew and other trees, over which, tradition asserts, the great London road to Chester once passed: from the summit of this hill (which is 650 feet above the level of the sea), is a very rich and extensive prospect. Byshbury has been much improved of late years: the soil is gravelly, with a dry and pure air.

A great Low or tumulus (says Huntbach) is still visible here; and Plott has fixed another of these places of sepulture (of Roman erection), in a field called Gun-birch, anciently Birchen Leasow, from the circumstance of part of the bolt of a catapulta having been found in its vicinity, before alluded to.

Moseley is a constablewick in the parish of Byshbury, and contains between five and six hundred acres. Here is a neat mansion, the property of Mrs. Horton, who owns part of the estate. The other part of Moseley, belongs to T. H. F. Whitgreave, Esq. in whose ancient seat Charles the

Second found an asylum after the battle of Worcester: Moseley is still the family-mansion. Mr. Whitgreave retains a domestic chaplain, and a small building is appropriated as a place of worship for the Catholics in the neighbourhood.

Essington.—This manor comprehends the north-east part of the parish of Byshbury, and chiefly belongs to the Vernons, of Hilton. Some remains of an ancient residence of the De Essingtons, formerly seated here, may still be traced. Essington-wood and the Snead-commons (about 1000 acres) have been inclosed, and are now under cultivation. A branch of the Wyrley and Essington canal passes over these commons: a coal-mine has been worked upon the former for time immemorial. The uplands command some good prospects. A very fine species of sand was some years ago discovered upon an estate in this neighbourhood, which possesses some of the qualities of the Lemnian earth. Some curious pebbles have also been found at different times: Dr. Plott describes a "valuable" one picked up on Covenheath. An attempt to establish here a manufactory of emery from ground pebbles, failed.

TETTENHALL lies about two miles west of Wolverhampton: Camden says this place before the Conquest was called Theotenhall, *i. e.* the House of the Pagans. A great battle is said to have been fought between Tettenhall and the Wergs, where, in a field called Lowhill-field, a large tumulus is still to be seen. In 911, Edward the Elder defeated the Danes at Tettenhall: Plott notices some extensive remains of a Danish encampment in Wrottesley-park.

The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a Royal free chapel, and enjoys all the privileges of such peculiars: it contains several monuments of the Wrottesley and other families. Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. is patron, and the Rev. Charles Wrottesley, his brother, the present officiating minister. In the steeple is a peal of five bells.

There are two rivulets or small rivers. The Penk rises in Penkridge-well meadows, and runs through Wrottesley and the Wergs to the Dam-mill and Pendeford, near which it meets a stream from Chillington: these streams form a pool to Pendeford-mill, and pass through the Pendeford estate to Breewood parish. The Smestall comes from the Culwell, Wolverhampton, and the Showell moat at Ryshbury, takes a south-west direction through Tettenhall and Compton, where it works a mill, and another at Wightwick, and then passes on for the Severn. The Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal summit is north of Compton, where the lockage begins with a fall of about 350 feet to the Severn.

COMPTON is a small village to the east of Tettenhall-wood, containing several farm and other houses, with a wharf and some warehouses on the Canal. The mansion and demesne

of Wightwick, to the south-west, have been purchased by P. T. Hinckes, Esq. of Tettenhall-wood. Alderaley consists of two farms, also the property of this gentleman. Here the Birmingham Canal communicates with the Staffordshire and Worcestershire, forming what is called the Aldersley junction.

PENDEFORD is situated upon the Penk, and consists of the mansion of Thomas Fowler, Esq. three farm-houses, a few tenements, and about 1000 acres of land: the estate is well timbered, and contains free-stone.

WROTTESLEY, about two miles west of Tettenhall, is the seat of the Wrottesley's, whose ancestors have possessed it for many centuries. The house stands upon a rising ground, and was erected about 1696 by Sir Walter Wrottesley: it is a large and magnificent structure. This family trace their descent from Sir Hugo de Wrottesley, Knt. (1 Henry III.) to the present Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. M. P. for the city of Lichfield in 1799. He married, in 1795, Caroline, eldest daughter of the Earl of Tankerville, by whom he has issue.

Nurton and Perton are small hamlets belonging to the Wrottesley family: Trescote contains nothing remarkable.

A dreadful thunder-storm, with hail, happened in this neighbourhood, on the 18th of August 1742, which completely threshed-out the growing corn, and occasioned much damage, the hail-stones remained under the roofs of buildings for several days.

On Thursday, December 27, 1799, at Tettenhall-wood, Fahrenheit's thermometer stood 8° above zero, or 24° below the freezing point: the cold was equally intense in January 1814.

CODSALL is a small village and parish, picturesquely situated on an eminence, to the south of Tettenhall: the manor forms part of Tettenhall Clericorum, and belongs to the Wrottesley's. The church dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a curacy in the patronage of that family, several of whom are buried here. In the church-yard is a handsome monument to the memory of Nathaniel Barrett, Esq.

On the road leading to Tettenhall, is the Birches, belonging to J. T. Stubbs, Esq.; about half a mile to the west of the village, the Stockings, a good house and estate, the property of Mr. Bedford; and near it, Wood-hall, an ancient family-seat of the Deanes, but now tenanted.

At BILBROOK, in the parishes of Codsall and Tettenhall, Mr. J. Eginton has lately erected a handsome house, and introduced upon his estate all the improvements of modern agriculture.

Oaken, a hamlet in this parish, contains two elegant mansions, occupied respectiveley by the Dowager Lady Wrottesley and Christopher Wood, Esq.

Codsall wood is an extensive waste adjoining Chillington-park-wall and Shropshire. Near Codsall-wood is a remarkable sulpher or brimstone well, which springs up through the hollow stump of a tree, and runs down the road, leaving a yellowness on the moss resembling flour of brimstone; in warm dry weather it emits a sulphureous exhalation. It is reckoned salutary in scorbutic cases.

OVER PENN, a pleasant village, two miles south of Wolverhampton, commands some extensive prospects of the surrounding country. The church dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a vicarage in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield: it was repaired in 1765, when the tower, of brick, was erected. Here is a charity-school for the poor children of Penn, founded by the Rev. Charles Wynn, vicar of this place in 1714; and alms-houses, for five poor persons, endowed by Mrs. Ann Sedgwick, 1761. The Marquis of Stafford is lord of the manor. South of this village, is The Lloyd's (in old deeds Luyd and Lyde), the property and residence of R. B. Marsh, Esq. Nether Penn comprehends the west side of the parish, which extends to Trescobe-grange. Finchfield, and Castlecroft on the Canal, are also included in this parish: the former is the property of the Pershouse family and the latter has been purchased by Mr. Joseph Tarratt, of Wolverhampton.

WOMBOURN is an ancient village, in a low and recluse situation, four miles from Wolverhampton: Dr. Wilkes derives its etymology from *Won* and *Bourne*, and thinks that a victory was obtained over the Danes on the adjacent common, from the lows still remaining there. The manor was purchased by the Wrottesley family in the reign of Charles the first, and has lineally descended to its present representative. The church is a vicarage, dedicated to St. Benedict: the presentation has lain dormant since the death of the last vicar, the Rev. Joseph Honeybourn, in 1760. It is an ancient structure, with a spire, surmounted by the figure of a large dragon: the interior was repaired and modernized, and an organ added, by Sir Samuel Hellier, Knt.

The land of Wombourn is generally a light sandy or gravelly loam, remarkable for the early produce of vegetables and corn; and extensive garden and nursery-grounds have long been cultivated here. The Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal passes through Wombourne parallel to the Smestall water, on which has been erected an iron-work called the Heath-forge, with a genteel mansion. The Woodhouses were long settled in this parish: they took their name from an estate so called, which afterwards passed to the Helliers, one of whom, Sir Samuel Hellier, greatly improved the estate and mansion; but dying, in 1792, they devolved upon the Rev. Thomas Shaw Hellier, whose son, James Shaw Hellier, Esq. is the present occupier and

owner. The house is situated in a very retired and picturesque valley.

Overton or *Orton*, a hamlet in Wombourne parish, contains two or three good farm houses, and other tenements.

TRYSULL is a small village on the banks of the Smestall. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient edifice with a small stone tower, on which is sculptured the figure of a bishop. The manor belongs to the Wrottesley family. Here is a small free school, the present master of which is Mr. Simeon Blunt. The waste land in this parish, formerly very considerable, has been inclosed: the upland is a light sandy soil.

SEISDON is a small village or hamlet on the Smestall water, and remarkable for giving name to this hundred, for which no adequate authority can now be adduced. Here is a narrow bridge of several arches over the Smestall.

In this parish is the ancient fortification called Apewood Castle: it stands on a lofty round promontory, the whole extent of the ridge for a mile together having hollows cut in the ground, and apparently forming one continued line of defence, the two hills at each end being the principal bastions. Plott conjectures it to have been a British work.

Near Seisdon-common is a large triangular stone called the War stone; and at a short distance, a small square camp with a single trench.

PATTINGHAM is a pleasant village, situated to the north of Trysull and west of Tettenhall. The church is a vicarage in the patronage of the present incumbent: it is a neat Gothic fabric, with a stone tower. The interior was repaired and newly-pewed a few years since; near it is an ancient stone cross, and a good parsonage-house. The manor, and great part of the land, belong to the Pigot family. The village stands on a rocky bottom, and the lands about it are for the most part light and sandy. Pattingham is supposed to be a very ancient place, from the circumstance of several Roman relics having been discovered here at different times, particularly a valuable torques of gold, found in the year 1700, and a small pig of gold in 1780.

PATTESHULL is a small village about two miles north-west of Pattingham. The church, a curacy in the gift of the Pigots, is an elegant Grecian fabric, erected by Sir John Astley, and contains several good monuments. The parish consists of Patteshull, Burnhill-green, and Westbach, and contains several farm-houses and small cottages: it is in general level flat land, sandy, gravelly, or marly, producing all kinds of grain and pulse, and is chiefly manured with lime. The air of Patteshull is pure and healthy, the deaths not exceeding one in eighty annually.

The mansion and demesne at Patteshull have always been considered as pre-eminently picturesque, and art has

been successfully employed in heightening and embellishing the beauties of nature: the aspect is various, the soil fertile, and trees of every species vegetate in great luxuriance. The park contains within its walls 341 acres. Sir John Astley sold this estate, with Pattingham, to Lord Pigot, for £100,000. whose celebrated diamond paid for it. Swindon pool, a very fine piece of water, is on this demesne.

HIMLEY is a pleasant village, delightfully situated six miles south of Wolverhampton, on the road to Stourbridge. Here is the splended seat of Lord Viscount Dudley and Ward, who is lord of the manors of Sedgley, Himley, Swindon, King's Swinford, and Rowley Regis.

The mansion is a noble structure, situated in the midst of an extensive and rich park. abounding with deer, having at a propet distance in front a magnificient sheet of water, and in the back ground close on the left, a steep rocky hill, finely clad with ancient and modern foliage; while, to the right, the woods and hills gradually arise towards the horizon, where the spire of Sedgeley church, and windmill towards Dudley, raise their lofty heads amidst the picturesque scene. From the upper part of the park, the woods and water on the right appear to great advantage. Over the house the village church is a pleasing object, and the rising back-ground over Swindon common and Ashwood is richly terminated by the distant hills and woods of Enville.

The interior of the house consists of a spacious hall or dining-room, well furnished with pictures, &c. on the left of which is a billiard-room, and beyond that the library. The opposite wing consists of a large and elegant music-room. decorated with full-length portraits of the late Lord and Lady Dudley, &c. and furnished with one of the best private organs in the kingdom.

Himley has frequently been the scene of rejoicing and festivity upon public occasions. The King's escape from assassination, in 1786, and several of our great naval victories, were celebrated here by illumination, fireworks, &c. But the noble owner is not more conspicuous for his loyalty than for benevolence of heart. In 1792, no less than 1000 poor persons in the neighbourhood were regularly relieved by him; and his Lordship's princely donations to the subscriptions in London, and in this county, (1816), for the relief of the poor, besides innumerable acts of private charity, entitle him to the thanks of his countrymen, and the enviable appellation of the Poor Man's Friend.

The beautiful and extensive wood called Baggeridge, adjoining, is intersected with commodious carriage roads, and well stocked with pheasants.

The church dedicated to St. Michael, is a rectory in the patronage of the Dudley family: it is a plain fabric of brick whitened and was built in the year 1764 by the late Lord

Dudley and Ward. The parsonage-house is an excellent brick building, with a good garden.

To the west is the village and hamlet of Swindon, also a light sandy soil: here are an iron-works, some forges, and a blade-mill, where, by a peculiar temperament of the iron, it is formed into scythes, sickles, axes, &c. The navigable canal passes through Swindon. In 1796 a common of 1100 acres in this hamlet was inclosed, and it is now good turnip and barley land: the hilly parts have been planted, and are very picturesque.

Dudley Castle, the ancient residence of the Dudleys, was built by Dudo, an English Saxon, about the year 700, and stands on a lofty hill of lime-stone rock, the sides of which were formerly so well covered with trees, as to obtain it the appellation of "the Castle in the Woods." The prospect from the summit of the hill on which the Castle stands is extensive and beautiful, including the counties of Worcester, Stafford, Derby, Leicester, Warwick, Salop, Hereford, and part of Wales, the woods of Enville and Himley, with the Castle and obelisk at Hagley: the Malvern hills, the hills of Rowley, Clent, Abberley, the Cleys and Wrekin, are noble features in the scene:

"Mountains on whose barren breast,
"The labouring clouds do often rest."

The buildings of the old castle encompassed an area of about an acre, surrounded by a strong wall flanked with towers; under the chapel is a large vault called the prison.

During the Civil Wars this Castle was garrisoned for the King, and was one of the last that held out for Charles. In 1644, it was gallantly defended, during a three week's siege, by Colonel Beaumont, till relieved by a detachment of the King's forces from Worcester. In May, 1646, Colonel Levison surrendered it to Sir William Brereton, the Parliamentary General. In the valley are still the traces of an entrenchment thrown up against it in Cromwell's time, and several cannon balls, some of them 32 pounders, have been found among the ruins. It was for several years after this inhabited by the lords keepers, the plantations kept in order, and the park within the walls well stocked with deer. In 1750, a set of coiners took refuge in the buildings, which were either wilfully or accidently destroyed by fire. It is now quite neglected, and forms a very picturesque ruin.

William, the present Lord Viscount Dudley and Ward and Baron of Birmingham, was born January 21, 1750, succeeded to his honours and estates October 8, 1788, and married Miss Julia Bosville, by whom he has issue one son, John William.

In the lime stone quarries near this place are found a va-

riety of fossils and marine substances in a state of petrifaction, particularly the Dudley locust, a water insect; the cornu ammonis, a worm coiled up; astroites or star stones; cockles, &c. which are frequently found in large masses. Here is that astonishing work, the Dudley Tunnel, one mile and three quarters in length, cut through a hard rock; and some stupendous caverns, where the lime stone has been got, and conveyed away by means of this subterraneous canal.

The village of SEDGLEY stands on high ground mid-way between Wolverhampton and Dudley. The parish of Sedgley is large and populous, including Gornall, Coseley, Ettingsal, &c. in all nine villages, containing 2000 houses and 12,000 inhabitants, chiefly consisting of lime-men, colliers, and nailers. Here are immense heaps of lime-stone, and skirtings of coal and iron-stone in abundance. The facility of water carriage has greatly contributed to the increase of the coal and iron trade in this neighbourhood; the Dudley tunnel passes under the lime stone hills.

The church is a vicarage, dedicated to All Saints: it is an ancient structure of rough stone, with a lofty spire, which forms a fine object in the surrounding landscape.

Between Wolverhampton and Sedgley, is Sedgley Park, an ancient seat of the Dudleys, which has been long used as a Roman Catholic Seminary. There is a fine eminence to the south east, on which was formerly a beacon, the summit of which still bears that name: the stratum of this hill is principally lime-stone. Here is a considerable estate belonging to the Petit family, called Ettingsal Park, which contains great quantities of lime stone and iron stone: it is occupied by Samuel Fereday, Esq.

On the east side of the parish, adjoining the Canal, is a very extensive bed of excellent coal, in some of the mines fourteen yards thick, and intersected with different strata of iron stone.

At Cotwell End and Gornall, excellent grinding stones are dug: those at the latter place possess a coarser grit, and are generally used for setting thick-edged tools.

The number of freeholders from this parish who voted at the contested election in 1747, was 753. There are three chapels for dissenters.

Ellers, on the west side of this parish, is a pleasing specimen of the taste of S. Fereday, Esq. in ornamental gardening: several varieties of the most delicious and highly-flavoured fruits are cultivated in great profusion.

SWINFORD REGIS, or KING'S SWINFORD, is so called from having been a domain of the Crown till the reign of John, who gave it to the Baron Dudley, in which family it has ever since continued. It is supposed to have taken its name from Sweyn, the Danish King, who was crowned King of England about the year 1000.

The church is a rectory in the patronage of Lord Dudley. It is an ancient structure, with a massy square tower: over the principal south door is some curious rude sculpture. The interior contains several monumental inscriptions of the families of Corbyn, Hodgetts, and Bendy. The old parsonage house stands at the east end of the village, and is in part moated.

Near the middle of the village, encompassed by lofty walls, stands Bradley-hall, an ancient half-timbered mansion, with gable ends, transom windows, and other features of the grotesque architecture of 1596, which date appears on its front. To the west is a pleasant eminence called Summer-hill, where are several good modern houses; and at a short distance is Ashwood, an excellent house, erected by Lord Dudley, and formerly inhabited by Sir Joseph Scott.

At Holbeach, Stephen Lyttleton and others concerned in the Gunpowder Plot, were taken in 1605. About half a mile to the south is Shutt-end, an ancient structure, the seat of the Bendys for many generations. Beyond this is Corbyns-hall, which took its name from the owners.

In Pensnet Chase, near Bromley, is a brine spring, but the brine is too weak to make salt.

Between Flotheridge-pool and Green's-forge, are vestiges of a Roman camp or entrenchment: it is situated on a flat, had only a single ditch, and nearly reaches down to the Smestall. There are also two uniform stone barrows or tumuli, at Barrow-hill in this parish, which, according to Plot, are petrifactions.

On the north bank of the Stour, is Prestwood, formerly the seat of the Hon. Edward Foley, and now of his successors: it is a handsome Gothic mansion, fitted up with much taste. The grounds were laid out by the ingenious Mr. Repton: the situation is enriched by hill and dale, wood and water, and possesses all the varieties of the landscape.

Near Prestwood is a wire-mill, where the manufacture of iron-wire is carried on to a great extent.

AMBLECOTE and BRIERLEY HILL have generally been considered as part of Swinford, but having distinct places of worship, it may not be improper to describe them as one parish. Erdeswicke says, "being past Rowley, Stour receives a little brook which comes from Hales-Owen, and is from that place the bound between Worcester and Staffordshire until it comes to Stourbridge; but before it cometh there by a mile hath Ambleeote standing on the north bank thereof."

The coal-mines hereabouts are very extensive, and the strata ten yards thick: supposing 120,600 tons to be raised every year from 20 pits, they would not be exhausted in 1000 years. One-half of this valuable property belongs to Lord Dudley

Plot says, "the clay that surpasses all others that is at Amblecote, on the banks of the Stour, of a dark bluish colour, whereof they make the best pots for the glass-houses of any in England: and it is so necessary to be had that it is sent to London both by land and water-carriage; the goodness of which clay, and plenty of coal hereabout, no doubt has drawn the glass-houses into these parts, there being divers set up at Amblecote, Old Swinford, Holloway-end, and Cobourn-brook."

This valuable mineral, or glass-house pot-clay, supposed to be found no where else in the known world, is about 150 feet below the surface, and 45 feet below the coal, to the extent of nearly 200 acres, but the best sort is only found upon about 48 acres: the stratum is about two feet and a half thick, of which the middle is the finest. The outside is carefully picked off, and used in copper mines. The principal proprietors are Lord Foley, who has three acres, Edward Hickman, Esq. twenty-three, and Mr. Waldron, twenty-one: Lord Dudley has also some clay in the neighbourhood.

This clay is taken up in lumps of 100lbs weight each, which are afterwards carefully washed, picked and scraped by women. One yard is calculated to produce a ton, and 4000 tons a-year are got: it will fetch from 34s. to 44s. per ton. It is sent to most of the manufacturing towns in England, Ireland, and Scotland; and considerable quantities are exported for the use of chymists, and furnaces requiring very hot strong fires. The exportation of its as fuller's-earth is prohibited unless manufactured; on which account it is shaped like bricks, which may be ground down and used as clay. It possesses this peculiar excellency, that a pot made of it, with a proper heat, will melt almost any thing into glass, provided it be fluxed with proper salts. The largest pots made of this clay are for crown glass, plate glass, broad glass and bottles, and hold from 15 to near 30 cwt. each; those for flint glass and phials, from 5 to 10 cwt. each. The largest will last one or two months, the smallest from nine to twelve months.

Broad glass has been manufactured here from the period of its first introduction, into England, from Lorraine and Normandy. The art of making glass is very ancient. Pliny says, glass was first discovered by accident in Lydia, by certain merchants making a fire on the ground where there was plenty of the herb kali, the ashes of which mixing with sand, produced glass. Different vegetables and minerals make different sorts of glass and of various colours, the most valuable is a transparent red glass, which, some writers assert, contains gold. Chrystal glass has long been made here, but the art of cutting and engraving it, is a recent introduction. The glass trade has considerably increased of late years, and is carried on with great spirit. A number of lofty and specious glass

houses have been erected between this place and Stourbridge; and the vicinity contains many handsome houses and villas, belonging to manufacturers, most of whom have acquired large fortunes.

Brierly-hill Chapel, a neat small structure, was built by subscription, and finished in 1767, Kingswinford being the mother church: it stands on the summit of a hill, and forms an interesting object in the distance. The Rev. Thomas Moss, A. B. was the first minister; he was afterwards minister of Trentham, and domestic chaplain to the Marquis of Stafford. This gentleman was author of the celebrated little piece, entitled "The beggar."

A vast trade in glass, &c is carried on in the neighbourhood, which has been greatly promoted by the Stourbridge canal.

KINFARE or KINVER is a pleasant village on the west bank of the Stour. and chiefly consists of one spacious and well-paved street, containing many handsome and well-built houses. Kinver stands at the foot of an high hill or mountain called Kinfare-edge, and was formerly a market town of some importance: there is still a market house or town hall, though the market is now discontinued. Two fairs are annually held here on the 1st of May and 15th of December. The parish is situated near the south edge of the county, and adjoins Worcestershire: the Stour, and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal, pass through it. The soil is generally light, sandy, or gravelly, with a range of meadows on the Stour. The Foleys of Prestwood, are lords of the manor. Here is a well endowed free school, but the name of the founder is unknown.

The church is an ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Peter, and contains some good monuments to the families of Grey, Hampton, Hodgetts, Foley, Talbot, &c.: it is a perpetual curacy, the presentation being vested in trustees. From the form of a window on the north side, Bishop Lyttelton thinks that part of the edifice was erected prior to the conquest: the chapel adjoining the chancel he refers to the time of Henry the Third, when the Hamptons were lords here, and to whom the building is ascribed.

The woollen manufacture is here carried on pretty briskly in narrow cloths, both coarse and fine, the latter of which are but little inferior in goodness to the western broads.§

There are five other villages or hamlets in this parish, viz. Compton, Stourton, Hastecote, Dunsley, and Whittington.

About a mile above Kinver (says Dr. Wilkes) is a place called the Hyde, where was the first mill for rolling or slitting iron that was erected in England. One Brindley, whose posterity long enjoyed it, went into Germany, and there acted the part of a *fool*, and by this means obtained

§ Wilkes's MSS.

this excellent machine, which has been so serviceable, and brought so much money into this country.

At STOURTON is one of these rod-mills: the village stands on an eminence, having Stourton Castle to the south-east.

Stourton Castle was anciently the property of the Hamptons, lords of Stourton, one of whom died possessed of it in 1472. The celebrated Cardinal Pole was born in this castle in 1500.

Stourton Castle was garrisoned during the civil wars, and surrendered to the King in 1644: it is now tenanted.

The manor and castle of Stourton, with the hamlets of Compton and Dunseley, belong to the Foley family, of Prestwood.

At *Whittington*, an ancient hamlet in this parish, is an old mansion and a grove of fine elms.

ENVILLE.—This parish, manor, and estate, has for two centuries belonged to the family of Grey, Earls of Stamford, who have here a magnificent residence. Erdeswicke calls it "a goodly manor and a park, standing north-west from Whittington and Kinfare, something more than two miles, where Thomas Grey, who died in the 20th year of Elizabeth, built a very proper brick house." Dr. Wilkes thus describes it in 1759: "Harry, the present Earl of Stamford, having purchased several estates, so as to make the whole neighbourhood his property, and having married the Lady Mary Booth, by whom he had an immense fortune, has laid out many thousand pounds in beautifying these premises. This he has done with so much art and elegance, that few places in England can rival, and none exceed it."

Since that period the mansion has been modernized. It is a handsome white structure, and though the greater portion of it is of modern erection, it still retains an air of antiquity. It consists of a centre, and two wings, the former receding considerably, and having an octangular tower at each end. The windows in this part of the edifice are formed by Gothic arches in the pointed style, and round the top runs an embattlement, which completely prevents the roof from being seen. The wings, which stretch themselves out from the towers, appear as modern erections; and behind are several later additions, which, with the brick offices, are judiciously concealed from the view, so that the whole possesses an agreeable and uniform appearance.

In front of this mansion extends a beautiful sloping lawn, which rises boldly on the left, and is adorned by a charming lake, skirted with foilage, and a few ornamented buildings. From the side of the water a path lies through a neat shrubbery, and leads to a fine cascade, formed by the celebrated Shenstone, who indeed originally designed the whole of this delightful scenery.

The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a rectory in the

deanery of Lapley and Trysull: the Rev. Richard Wilkes is the present incumbent. The east window is adorned with several shields and coats of arms; also with portraitures of St. John the Baptist, St. George and the Dragon, and the Blessed Virgin and Child. It contains many monuments and inscriptions in memory of the Greys, Moseleys of the Meer, and other families. The lid of a stone coffin with a cross, and the words ROGERUS DE MORF, inscribed upon it, was dug up in 1762, from beneath the west end of the church, whence it is supposed that the Morf extended to this place, since a small village in the parish still retains the name of Morfetown. A similar stone much defaced, with a fleur-de-lis and a cross, likewise lies at the entrance of the porch.§

Enville is famous for a variety of the black cherry, which possesses a peculiar vinous flavour.

Luttely, in this parish, is supposed to have formed part of Kinfare forest at the time of the Conqueror's Survey, as no mention is made of it at that period.

The Meer, now the seat of Acton Moseley, Esq. is within the manor of Luttely. The water from which this place takes its name, has been reduced by art and industry, and the part reclaimed converted into good arable and pasture land.

The village and parish of BOBBINGTON is situated on the western edge of the county, adjoining Shropshire, and about seven miles from Bridgnorth. Here are two large farm-mansions called Blacklands (formerly the residence of Mr. Levingston, the antiquary), and Whittemore-hall; and Bobbington-hall, the property of the Earl of Stamford. The soil is a stronger and moister loam than Kinver or Enville. The late Mr. Casswell bequeathed Bobbington-farm (charged with 10l. annually to the curate of Bobbington), for the support of a certain number of scholars at Christ Church College, Oxford.

The church is a perpetual curacy within the peculiar of Bridgnorth: it is in the patronage of the Whitmores.

OVER ARELEY is bounded on the north, west, and south by Shropshire, and on the east by Worcestershire, except a small neck to the north-east, where it joins Kinfare, being about four miles in length and one and an half in breadth: the Severn passes through this village, but visits no other part of the county.

The church of Areley is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Peter, first erected by Henry de Port in the time of Henry I. and re-built in the reign of the first Edward. The nave is divided from the chancel by a range of pillars: the tower contains a peal of bells, and is a modern erection.

§ Shaw's Hist. and Ant. of Staffordshire.

The windows are decorated with some old paintings, and there is likewise a modern one by Mr. Eginton. In 1793, the interior was thoroughly repaired and beautified at the expence of Lord Valentia, who is patron. There is a very ancient monument to one of the Heckstans, and several of the Lyttelton. The ecclesiastical jurisdiction is vested partly in the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and partly in Lord Valentia: the former annually visit the church, prove wills, and audit the churchwardens' accounts, whilst the latter, by his right of presentation, institutes and inducts; so that Arley is strictly a donative, and exempt from episcopal or archdeaconical jurisdiction.

On this part of the river (Severn), and higher up to Welshpool, the fishermen use a light kind of boat called a *coracle*, in which one man being seated will row himself with great swiftness with one hand, whilst with the other he manages his net, angle, or fishing tackle: it is of an oval form, composed of sallow twigs interwoven round at the bottom, and covered on the outside against the water with a horse's hide. It is probable (says Mr. Shaw) these coracles were in general use among the Celtic nations in the earliest ages; and there is great reason to believe that the first inhabitants of Ireland had no other vessels to transport them either from Britain thither, or from thence to Scotland.

The soil of Arley is in general a good clay loam, and from its situation and aspect well adapted to the cultivation of fruit. The hills are often rocky, with small fragments upon and near the surface; the surface-soil varies in colour from red to grey. Hops were formerly much cultivated here, but have lately been neglected.

The names of the most remarkable buildings, are Arley-hall, Heckstones, Bromley, Bannut-tree, and Hawkbach: here is likewise the eminence called Shatterfoot, and Seckley-wood, containing about 600 acres.

Rowley Regis forms a peninsulated promontory to this hundred, and consists of an extensive range of hills, bounded on the east and west by Worcestershire, on the south by Hales-Owen, and north by Tipton and west Bromwich, in Offlow hundred, except a small neck of land between Bradley and Dudley, which joins it to that of Seisdon. The manor belongs to Lord Dudley.

This parish is principally composed of an insulated mountain, terminated by various peakes, pikes, or summits, the loftiest of which, called Turner's-hill, is the highest ground in the south of Staffordshire: the other points of Rowley are Oakham and Corney-hills. This mountain has for its basis a singular species of quartzose stone of the basaltic or granite kind: it is called Rowley rag-stone, devoid of grit, and not at all calcareous.

The church is a rude fabric of stone, and contains nothing remarkable: it is a chapelry annexed to Clent.

In 1794 was found at Rowley, in pulling down a stone wall, an earthen pot of globular form, which contained about 1200 Roman silver coins of 40 different sorts, many of them fine impressions of the Roman Emperors, and some of Galba and Otho.

CLENT is composed of a group of lofty hills, bounded north and south by Worcestershire, east by Hales-Owen, Shropshire, and west by Brome in this county; some particulars of Clent-hills and the Rowley stone, are given in the "General View of the County."

The parish contains two manors, Upper or Church Clent, and Nether Clent. Tradition asserts that the Romans and Britons had an engagement on Clent-heath, where are tumuli or lows.

Clent is noticed by ancient writers, as the place where Kenelm King of Mercia about the year 820, was murdered by the orders of his elder sister Quendreda, but who failed in the object of her ambition, the Mercians having placed Cenulph, her uncle, on the throne. Shenstone pathetically recounts the fate of the "princely boy," in his 23rd Elegy.

On the east side of Clent-hill is St. Kenelm's chapel, an ancient fabric, erected in memory of the royal youth of that name, who received the honour of canonization; the interior is plain, and of only one aisle. The tower is a very elegant piece of Gothic architecture, richly adorned with niches and pinnacles: it is a donative of Hagley, and generally given to the rector of that place. At the east end of the chapel yard is a fine spring, much resorted to in former times for its medicinal virtues. It is probable that Kenelm was murdered in the field called Cowbach, but buried here. Although this place consists of only a few farm-houses, and the roads to it are deep and bad, there is an annual fair for cheese, &c. on the 29th of July. At the wake here, called Kenelm's wake, there is a singular custom among the people of throwing crabs at each other.

The church, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a living in the presentation of the Crown, but the tithes of the rectory are in possession of J. Amphlett, Esq. of Clent hall, the vicar being entitled to small tithes: it consists of one small aisle to the south, with a handsome small tower (containing six bells) at the west end. The whole body of the Church is covered with wooden shingles, a sort of decoration common to the Saxon and early Norman churches.

BROME.—This village is situated on the west side of Clent, and takes its name from the great quantity of broom formerly growing there. The church, a small neat structure, is a rectory, dedicated to St. Peter, in the patronage of Sir Joseph Scott, who owns an estate here, and the ancient

mansion called Harborough, to which the Rev. Thomas Dolman, rector of Brome, succeeded by marriage with Mary, younger daughter of Wm. Penn, of Harborough, gent., Ann, the eldest, being wife of Mr. Shenstone, of the Leasowes, and mother of the celebrated poet of that name, who spent many of his juvenile hours in this village, and was a warm admirer of Miss Dolman, his cousin, of whom he sings in one of his earliest pieces, beginning "In Brome so neat in Brome so clean," which Mr. Shaw has inserted at length.

CUTTLESTONE HUNDRED.

BREEWOOD

Is a large parish, in the south west part of the Hundred, and contains about 10,000 acres of land, consisting of meadows on the banks of the Penk, and upland of a mixed gravelly loam, which, when well cultivated, yields abundance of the different kinds of grain, clover, and turnips.

The town of Breewood is delightfully situated on a branch of the Penk, about a mile and a half south of Watling-street, and nine miles distant from Stafford. It is a place of great antiquity. A small priory of benedictine nuns was founded here by Hubert Walter, in the reign of Richard the First, A. D. 1195. At the Dissolution, its revenue was only £11. 1s. 6d. per annum.

Breewood is one of the most ancient market towns in Staffordshire. A weekly market was formerly held on Friday, but it is now declined, and the decayed market-house pulled down. There is a large annual fair for cattle, held on the 19th of September. In the year 1811, this town contained 210 inhabited houses, and 212 families, 69 of whom were employed in agriculture, 87 in trade, manufactures, or handicraft, and 56 not engaged in business: males 475, females 516: total, 991.

The Church is a vicarage, dedicated to the Virgin Mary in the patronage of the Dean of Lichfield. The edifice is ancient and large, built of stone, with a tower and lofty spire,

of the same material. From its elevated situation it is a picturesque object, distinctly visible at the distance of several miles. A new organ was erected and opened on the Wake Sunday, Sept. 24. 1815.

An excellent Free Grammar School was founded at Breewood, by Dr. Matthew Knightley, and endowed with lands to the value of £60. per annum. The Rev. Mr. Kempson, and the Rev. Matthew Kemsey are now the masters, and receive a limited number of pupils as hourders. Some eminent men have been educated at this school, particularly the late Bishop Hurd, preceptor to the Prince Regent.

Chillington is the largest estate in the parish of Breewood, and includes the south and west part. It is the property of Thomas Giffard, Esq. The mansion and offices are extensive; and the gardens, pleasure-grounds, and plantations, are laid out with great taste, and much improved by the present owner. This estate contains several villages and farm-houses, besides Chillington: particularly Gunston, Long Birch, the Hattons, White and Black Ladies, and the Hyde. The The Giffard family has large estates in other parts of this county, but their religious tenets have kept them from public employments. Mr. Giffard, of Chillington, is, however, a gentleman of liberal principles, and is married to a Protestant lady, by whom he has a large family. His tenantry are mostly Roman Catholics, who are accommodated with chapels on his estate at Long Birch and Black Ladies.

Somerford is another large estate in the parish of Breewood, including the manor of Coven, Breewood-hall, Engleton-hall, Four Ashes, and Somerford-hall. The present possessor and resident, the Hon. Edward Monckton, is third son to Viscount Galway in Ireland; he has much improved this estate, and Somerford-hall is now an elegant mansion, in a pleasant situation, on the eastern bank of the Penk. The estate was nearly stripped of all its timber by the former owners, but Mr. Monckton has improved its general appearance by extensive plantations. The population of the liberty of Somerford, in 1811, was 578 persons, of whom 283 were males, and 295 females.

The parish contains other villages and hamlets, particularly Kiddimore Green, a township situated to the west of Breewood; the villages of Broomhall and Horsebrook, near the Watling Street; the hamlets of Crateford and Standeford; Aspley Farm, and the Laches, hamlets on the eastern side of the parish; and the small village or hamlet called Paradise.

PENKRIDGE.

This is another large parish, containing nine townships, and between 12 and 13,000 acres of land.

Penkridge is an ancient market-town, situated on the river Penk, Camden, our greatest antiquarian, asserts that this town is built on the site of the Roman *Pennocrucium*. "The military way continues from Wall, very fair and plain allmost without any breach, till it is crossed and interrupted by the river Penk, and hath a stone bridge built over it at Pennocrucium, so called from the river, and standing at the same distance which Antoninus has fixed; which town has not quite lost the name at this day, being for Pennocrucium called Penkridge. At present Penkridge is only a small village, famous for a horse-fair, which Hugh Blount or Flavus, the lord of it, obtained of King Edward the Second."§

This town stands six miles south of Stafford, and ten miles north of Wolverhampton; the turnpike-road to these towns runs through it, and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal passes close to it on the east side, thus affording a ready communication with distant places. In 1811, Penkridge contained 196 houses, and 204 families, consisting of 204 families, consisting of 438 males, 485 females: total 923 persons.

Penkridge Church was made collegiate by a charter of King John, who settled the advowson of it upon the Archbishop of Dublin.

The following particulars respecting Penkridge, are extracted from the manuscripts of the late Sir Edward Littleton, Bart. and communicated by the Rev. Richard Slaney, vicar of the church:

"SIR EDWARD LITTLETON, BART. *to the* REV. R. SLANEY, *Penkridge.*

"*Teddesley, Nov* 3, 1807.

"*Sir*,—By 1st Edward VI. 1547, colleges and chantrys are by Act of Parliament vested in the Crown, which puts an end to the claim of the Archbishop of Dublin's jurisdiction over Penkridge; and it remained in the hands of the Crown till granted out to others.

"The grant of King John to the Archbishop of Dublin, bears date 13th Sept. 1208, and is done away by the above 1st Edward VI. 1547, by an act of Parliament.

"EDW. LITTLETON."

"King Edward II. in the eleventh year of his reign, declared that the chapel at *Pencriz*, and others, were his free chapels, and as such, exempt from all ordinary jurisdiction, impositions, exactions, and contributions, and accordingly ordained, that none should presume to encroach upon their immunities."†

§ Camden's Brittannia, Vol. I. p. 466.
† Dugdale's Monasticon Anglicanum, p. 370.

The Church is a fine Gothic building of stone, with a square tower, and five bells. It is dedicated to St. Michael, being now only a curacy. It is a royal peculiar, having four chapels within its jurisdiction, namely, Dunston, dedicated to St. Leonard; Coppenhall, to St. Lawrence; Shareshill, to the Assumption of the Virgin Mary; and Stretton, to St. John. The official of the peculiar holds visitations, probate courts, and licences the incumbents to the chapels. In the chancel of the church of Penkridge, there are several monuments of the Littleton family, who are patrons of the church.

There is a charity-school in Penkridge for twelve boys and eight girls.

The principal manufacture of Penkridge is iron, which is however, inconsiderable. From the situation of the town on the low and flat northern bank of the river Penk, it is subject to inundations when that river is swelled by floods. The market is held on Tuesday. Two annual fairs are held in this town; one on the 30th of April, and the other on the 10th of October. These fairs are allowed to be among the first in England for saddle and draught horses.

A very considerable part of the extensive parish of Penkridge is the property of the Littleton family, who have resided for centuries at Pilaton-hall. The present possessor, E. J. Littleton, Esq. has been three times chosen a representative in Parliament for the county of Stafford.

On the accession of the late Sir Edward Littleton to the estate, about the middle of the last century, he found the ancient mansion in a ruinous state. The situation was also repulsive to a man of taste, being low, and without any advantage of prospect. Sir Edward, therefore, resolved to erect a new mansion in Teddesley Park, about three miles from the the ancient seat at Pilaton.

Teddesley-hall is built on the verge of Teddesley-hay which is extra-parochial, and part of Cannock-heath. The waste lands in this extensive manor are now under enclosure, which will contract the enormous waste of Cannock-heath. Sir Edward Littleton married Miss Horton, May 10, 1752, by whom he had no issue. He was chosen five times to represent the county in Parliament, and was remarkable for his patriotism in the senate, and his hospitality at his country residence. When the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal was projected. Sir Edward warmly patronized this great public work, subscribed for a number of shares, was always one of the committee for managing the business, and passed the canal through his manors and estates from Galey Wharf to Acton Trussell, a distance of upwards of four miles. The canal was cut through the demesne of Teddesley, and within half a mile of the mansion, thus affording a convenient supply of coal, lime, and building materials. During his long resi-

dence at Teddesley, Sir Edward promoted general improvements in agriculture, and the comfort of those around him. His mansion was noted as the scene of old English hospitality, where plenty of roast beef and good ale were provided for all decent visitors, without riot, profusion, or wastefulness. The ancient Christmas festivites of Twelfth-night, were kept up for the gratification of the inhabitants of the surrounding country, as long as the health of the beneficent owner permitted. Sir Edward died at Teddesley, and was succeeded in his estates by E. J. Walhouse, Esq. his nephew, who took the name of Littleton.

The parish of Penkridge contains several other townships, villages, and hamlets, particularly Coppenhall, Dunston, Loredale, and Drayton; Milton, Otherton, Pilaton, and Water-Eaton; Rodbaston, and Whiston. The total population of the parish in 1811, was 2,243 persons.

Cuttlestone bridge, over the Penk, about three quarters of a mile south-west of the town on the road to Stafford, gives name to the hundred.

CONGREVE, a village higher up on the Penk, is said to be the birth place of Congreve the poet. It was the birth-place of that eminent prelate, Bishop Hurd, who held the spot in some veneration. It was related by the late Sir Edward Littleton, that in one of his visits to the Bishop at Hartlebury, as he was coming away his Lordship called out, "Is the old house at Congreve, where I was born, yet standing!" This village has also produced a still more modern writer, Miss Barker, authoress of an a amusing novel, entitled, "A Welch Story," in which she has introduced the character of Sir Edward Littleton, her patron, under the name of Sir Edwin. Mr. Barker, her father, was many years a respectable iron-master, at Congreve, where he had one forge worked by the waters of the Penk, and another higher up on the stream at Coven.

Whistou, Mitton, Preston, and part of Bickford, are townships or hamlets of Penkridge, situated on the western stream which falls into the Penk below Cuttlestone bridge. Loredale and Longridge are also arable districts of this parish, on a stronger soil. The heaviest clay soil is to the west of the Penk, that on the east inclining to gravel. Drayton, Woolgarston, Otherton, Rodbaston, Kinvaston, and Water-Eaton are all hamlets of Penkridge, generally upon a gravelly or light loamy soil. The township of Water Eaton extends south of Watling-street, to the common of Calf-heath, lately enclosed, and the principal part of which is in Penkridge parish.

At the small village of LAPLEY, about three miles west of Penkridge, there was a priory of Black Monks belonging to the Abbey of St. Remigius, at Rheims, on whom it was bestowed by Aylmer, Earl of Chester, in the time of Edward

the Confessor. It was afterwards granted by Henry the First to the College of Tong, in Shropshire. The Church is an ancient building of stone, with a square tower.

SHARESHILL, which includes Saredown Great and Little, Latherford, and Saredon mill, is a small parish in the south-east angle of Cuttlestone hundred.

The village of Shareshill is pleasantly situated on an eminence, on the summit of which stands the church. It contains several well-built houses: some of the families reside in tenements of their own, and others are tenants. The population of the parish in 1811, was 493 persons, who were chiefly employed in agriculture. The land about the village is a good sound loam, well adapted to grain and turnips, as well as pasturage. The principal land proprietors are Robert Smith, Esq. of Appleby, Leicestershire, who resides on a part of his own estate, and the Rev. J. H. Petit, who resides at Hilton-hall, but who has a good estate here, and is the present minister of the parish. Shareshill Church contains several antique monuments of the Vernon family.

A small rivulet which rises in Essington Wood, runs between Shareshill and Saredon, into the Cannock-heath branch of the Penk, a little above Deepmore Mill. This stream abounds with excellent trout.

Shareshill is a place of antiquity. In the 1st. Henry IV. A. D. 1399, Sir William de Shareshall, Knt. of Shareshall, was Sheriff of Staffordshire. On the north and south sides of this village, are vestiges of two encampments, supposed from their square form to have been of Roman construction.

Great and *Little Saredon* are hamlets of Shareshill. The manor, and tithes, and a good estate, belong to the Littleton family; besides which, the Rev. J. H. Petit, Mr. Hordern, banker, of Wolverhampton, Mr. Pratt, of Saredon Mill, and others, possess good estates here. The Cannock-heath branch of the Penk passes near the boundary between Penkridge and Shareshill, and upon it are Saredon and Deepmore Mills, which are very powerful corn-mills.

Fetherstone is one of the places conferred by Lady Wulfruna, upon the monastery of Wolverhampton, which she founded. It is situated about a mile north of Shareshill, and was formerly the residence of Huntbach the antiquary, from whom it passed in the female line to Sir Samuel Hellier, and is now the property of J. S. Hellier, Esq.

Hilton was another of the townships given to the monks of the before-mentioned monastery by its founder. It probably took its name from an adjacent eminence, which is now adorned by an obelisk. Hilton Hall and Park, the ancient seat of the Vernon family, is situated in the vicinity of Shareshill; and though nominally in the parish of Wolverhampton, the inhabitants go to Shareshill church as their

place of worship, and bury their dead in the church or church-yard. The Hall, which is a large structure of brick and stone, was built in the year 1700. It is surrounded by a moat, and the communication to this mansion is by a handsome bridge, which leads to the principal entrance. The park is very pleasant and secluded, abounding with all the varieties of sylvan and picturesque beauty displayed by groves, clumps, and plantations. Hilton Monument is erected on the highest eminence in the grounds, and commands a very extensive prospect of the surrounding country. The plantations are chiefly of oak, and elm, which flourish in the utmost luxuriance, and afford evidence of the planter's skill and attention. The late Mr. Vernon was an early planter, and lived to see some of his first efforts fast approach to maturity. Many of the larches, and Scotch and other fir trees of his planting, now contain from twenty to thirty feet of timber. One plantation of very lofty oaks, is also an extensive rookery.

STRETTON is mentioned in the population returns for 1811, as a liberty belonging to the parish of Penkridge. At that time it contained 47 houses, 48 families; 118 males, 125 females: total, 243 persons.

The village of Stretton is about three quarters of a mile north of Watling Street-way, opposite Breewood. This place, now so obscure, is considered by several learned antiquaries as the real site of the ancient Roman station of *Pennocrucium*, as agreeing in the distance with the account given with the Itinerary of Antoninus. These antiquaries suppose the name of the place to be derived from Street-way, but there are no vestiges of antiquity to confirm the fact. Mr. Dickenson, indeed, in 1796, found a *tumulus* on Roley Hill, in the vicinity of Stretton, which he considered as a very likely place to have been a military station, having the river Penk contiguous. Some small fragments of Roman implements have also been turned up by the plough, from time to time in the neighbourhood.

The village contains several farm-houses, and smaller tenements, and a family-mansion of great antiquity.

Stretton-hall is evidently a structure of the last century, and is built in a pleasant situation, with an extensive lawn in front, interspersed with plantations, an ancient wood to the north, and the church and village to the south. A high garden wall, sheltered with plantations, extends to the highway. This village formerly belonged to the family of Conolly, of Ireland, from whom it was purchased about twenty years ago by the Hon. Edward Monckton, of Somerford. The upland is a strong marly loam, adapted to wheat and beans: the pasturage is good, and the hedgerow timber grows vigorously.

The mansion is now occupied by a tenant. There is a

mill on the Penk called Stretton mill. The Church, which was originally erected as a chapel of ease to Penkridge, is dedicated to St. John. It now possesses its own rights of marriage and sepulture, and has no dependence on the mother church.

Dunston is a small township between Penkridge and Stafford containing 44 houses and 214 inhabitants, mostly employed in agriculture. The soil is an excellent merly loam, with good meadows on the banks of the Penk. Dr. Plott mentions, that at Dunston, west of the chapel, an echo gave a return of seven syllables. The chapel is a small building of brick, on the west side of the turnpike-road leading to Stafford. It is dedicated to St. Leonard, and is a chapel of ease to Penkridge, in the patronage of the Littleton family of Teddesley.

Coppenhall is another township about two miles to the north-west of Dunston, but not so populous. The number of houses in 1811 was 16, and of inhabitants 92 almost all employed in agriculture. The soil is a good mixed loam. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a chapel of ease to Penkridge. It is also in the patronage of the Littleton family.

An enclosure according to the Act of Parliament, commenced in 1815, and will include all the waste lands in Penkridge, on Penkridge-heath, Dunston-heath, Huntington common, and Teddesley-hay. The two last adjoin Cannock-heath, or are parts of that waste, and include a very considerable extent of land.

CANNOCK.

This extensive parish, which includes the townships of Huntington and Great Wyrley, is in the eastern part of the hundred, and near the middle of the county. Different antiquaries have given different etymologies of this place, some tracing the derivation up to the Cangi, and others to Canute, the first Danish king who reigned in England. The last syllable of the name is conjectured to be derived from the Saxon *ock*, being the same as oak, and denoting a wood or country full of oaks; and it was undoubtedly a forest during the reign of the Mercian kings, and was their favourite chase.

The town of Cannock is not mentioned in Domesday-book, though in the time of king John there was a town here, with a church belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The manor and tithes now belong to the Marquis of Anglesea. Cannock is situated four miles east south-east of Penkridge, eight miles from Walsall, and nine from Stafford, the turnpike-road to these towns passing through it. The town stands on a gravelly soil, in consequence of

which water was frequently scarce in summer. so that it has been facetiously asserted that it contained more ale than water. A constant supply, however, was realized by the liberality of Dr. Hough, Bishop of Worcester, who out of regard to the inhabitants, and particularly to the Birches, of Leacroft, his relations, caused water to be brought in leaden pipes from a spring a mile distant, and built a handsome conduit of freestone at the corner of the bowling-green in the middle of the town. This public bowling-green was encompassed with a brick wall in 1753, when the south side of the church was re-built. Cannock is a pleasant little town, and contains several well-built houses and a good inn. According to the population returns in 1811, it contained 224 inhabited houses, 240 families; 532 males, 611 females: total 1,143 persons. This town formerly had a market on Tuesday, which is now discontinued. It was formerly a place of great resort. on account of the salubrity of Beaumore-hill well, which was a fashionable watering-place in its day. Dugdale asserts. that Henry I. resided here in summer, and there are records of a castle having existed here, though no vestiges of it now remain. It was more probably what the antiquaries term a castellated mansion, built in that form to distinguish it as the royal residence. There is some variation in the accounts respecting the supply of water to the town, for it is stated that a Mr. Biddulph *originally* laid pipes from Leacroft more than a mile distant, which conveyed excellent water from the fountain, and that he bequeathed lands for the purpose of keeping the pipes in repair. Perhaps this had been neglected, and the Bishop of Worcester was only at the expence of repairing the pipes, and re-building the conduit

The parish of Cannock is of considerable extent. containing 25,000 acres; a considerable part of the inclosed land round the town consists of a good light soil, adapted to corn, turnips, and pasture.

Hedgford, an enclosed hamlet on Cannock-heath, contains a good inn, and stabling for blood horses, which are trained and exercised on the excellent turf of Hedgford-hills. The ground being open and elevated, and the soil being a sound gravel, seldom breaks into mire. Hedgford-pool is a lake in the vally of Cannock-heath, the Water from which issues north to the Trent, near Rugeley, and south to the Walk mill, and afterwards west to the Penk, near Standeford and Coven.

Leacroft and *Beaumore Hills* are enclosed hamlets of Cannock, situated to the east and south of the town. At the Walk Mill, Mr. Gilpin has established a very considerable iron manufactory of edge-tools, augers, and various similar articles, near the Watling-street-way, besides which he has built a good house, and raises coal for his manufac-

tory and for sale. By this public-spirited industry, he has much increased the population, and the prosperity and comfort of the inhabitants of his neighbourhood.

Great Wyrley, formerly *Wyrley Bank*, and then extraparochial, is now a populous hamlet of Cannock. This township, according to the population returns in 1811, contained 82 houses inhabited by 82 famalies, of whom 51 were employed in agriculture, and 31 in trade, manufactures, or handicraft arts. The number of persons was 361, of whom 187 were males, and 174 females. The village contains a few well-built farm-houses and tenements, with a number of cottages in every variety of rude architecture, from the clay-built shed to the convenient dwelling. It was formerly the reputed home of beggars, who, when asked where they came from, replied Wyrley-bank. It was then a nursery for illegitimate children, and became a nuisance, to correct which, it was annexed to Cannock as a township, and to Chesland Hay respecting the provision for its poor.

Chesland Hay had formerly a large common, which is now inclosed. The Lanes, of King's Bromley, have an estate here, on which an eminence, planted with firs, is conspicuous for several miles to travellers and the inhabitants of the circumjacent country.

Huntington is another township belonging to Cannock parish. It contains 23 houses, and 135 inhabitants. This township chiefly belongs to the Littleton family: the waste lands of Huntington and Teddesley, are now under enclosure, being in a distinct manor from the general part of Cannock-heath.

Hatherton, including the Four Crosses, and the open part of Calf-heath common, is in the parish of Wolverhampton, but the inhabitants attend divine worship in Cannock Church, and bury their dead in the church-yard. This township contains 55 houses, 56 families, and 299 inhabitants, whose only employment is agriculture. The demesne of Hatherton-hall is an ancient residence of the Walhouse family, and now inhabited by Moreton Walhouse, Esq. father to Edward John Littleton, Esq. M. P. This mansion, which is in the gothic style, is now re-building The material is stone, and, when finished, it will be a commodious place of residence, The estate consists of several contiguous farms of good sound gravelly loam, well wooded, and of hedge-rows of thriving trees. The hamlet at the Four Crosses, on Watling-street, consists of several farm-houses and smaller tenements, and a capital inn.

Cannock Church is a stone edifice, dedicated to St. Luke; the living is a perpetual curacy, of which the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield are patrons. The present curate is the Rev. Thomas Bradburne.

Cannock-heath, which was a celebrated forest during

the reign of the Mercian Kings, is now a bleak and dreary waste. At Radmore, within its boundaries, the Cistercian monks founded an abbey, in the reign of King Stephen; but in the year 1154, the monks removed to Stoneley, in Warwickshire.

RUGELEY.

The population of the town and parish of Rugeley in 1811, was 2,213, of which number 1,089 were males, and 1,124 females. The number of inhabited houses was 453, and of families 478. Fourteen houses were then building, a proof of the thriving state of the place.

Rugeley is built in a low situation, in a pleasant healthy country near the Trent. The Grand Trunk Canal, which unites the navigation of the Trent and Mersey, runs past the north side of the town, between it and the river Trent. It is six miles N. E. of Cannock, seven from Lichfield, and nine and a half from Stafford; the turnpike-road to these towns passes through it, and it consequently is a considerable thorough-fare. The facilities of an inland navigation have contributed to the prosperity of this town. It has a neat cleanly appearance the houses are in general well-built, and some of them elegant. Rugeley is governed by two constables, who are chosen annually by the inhabitants. The principal manufacture is hats. The market-day is Thursday. Two annual fairs are held in this town, one June 6th, for colts and horses and the other Oct. 21, for horses, sheep and cattle, (the latter is a very considerable one.)

The manor was the property of Simon de Rugely, of Rugeley. In the reign of Edward III. he was appointed sheriff of the county by that prince, and at the same period another of the family was knight of the shire. The Marquis of Anglesea is the present lord of the manor.

The church is an ancient sructure of stone, with a tower, which contains six bells, cast in 1706. The roof is covered with shingles. The interior consists of two low aisles. It is dedicated to St. Augustine, and is a vicarage in the patronge of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. The present vicar, the Rev. Charles Inge, resides in the vicarage-house, a neat mansion which stands near the church, and is surrounded with a shrubbery. The church contains monuments of the families of Weston, Chetwynd, Lander, and Sneyd. Upwards of £3000. are already subscribed towards erecting a new Church.

Hagley, the magnificent seat of Viscount Curzon, is in the vicinity of this town, enveloped in lofty and luxuriant groves and plantations, enclosed by a park-wall and paling. Above Rugeley, the vale of Trent displays several gentlemen's seats, with surrounding and pictnresque sylvan scenery Among others the modern mansion of Bellamore, belonging

to the Blount family, is a beautiful object. The demesne is well cultivated, and variegated with groves and plantation. At a greater distance to the west, the elegant mansion of John Sparrow, Esq. rises near the Trent; and on the opposite bank of the river is Wolseley Hall, the ancient seat of Sir William Wolseley, and now in the possession of Sir Charles Wolseley. The park is a most romantic succession of small hills, covered with plantations, and some very ancient oaks, and is a most agreeable contrast to the fertile meadows in the vale of Trent below. At this place is the ancient inn of Wolseley Bridge, where the Rugeley road divides; one branching off for Shugborough, Haywood, and Stone, and the other for Radford and Stafford.

At *Brindley's-bank*, above Rugeley, the Grand Trunk Canal crosses the Trent upon an aqueduct of five arches. This place takes its name from the eminent engineer who planned the canal, and here carried it over the river; and so perfect has been the workmanship of this aqueduct, that it has withstood the floods of the Trent for nearly half a century.

At *Brereton*, near Rugeley, considerable quantities of coal are raised from the mines, and sold in the neighbourhood, or sent by railways to the Trent and Mersey canal.

BASWICH is an extensive parish of Cuttlestone hundred, containing the townships of Acton-Trussel, Bednal, Brockton, and Walton and Milford. According to the population returns in 1811, the number of houses was 224, inhabited by 246 families, consisting of 553 males, 558 females: total 1,111 persons. About three-fifths of the inhabitants were employed in agriculture.

The Church of Baswich is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The body of this edifice has been re-built with brick, but its ancient steeple of stone remains. It is situated in a solitary spot at the extremity of the parish, near the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal. The present curate is the Rev. Joseph Ellerton, master of the Free Grammar-school at Stafford.

Walton and Milford is an hamlet of Bashwich. At Milford there is a capital mansion belonging to the Rev. Richard Levett; and a good mansion and premises occupied by John Collins, Esq. of Stafford.

Weeping-cross is a small hamlet in this parish, with a good inn, situated on the road to Cannock. The arable land here is a good rich mild loam, with meadows on the banks of the Penk.

Radford is another small hamlet or village, with an excellent stone bridge over the Penk, and a wharf on the canal, where much business is done in the coal and lime trades, and other branches of commerce.

BROCKTON is a village belonging to the township of that

name, and situated in the east of this parish. Brockton Hall is an ancient mansion, the residence of Sir George Chetwynd, Bart. It is situated to the north of the road to Cannock, about four miles from Stafford. The village is in a pleasant rural situation, and contains several farm-houses and tenements. Brockton Lodge is an elegant and modern mansion, the residence of George Chetwynd, Esq. Chairman of the General Quarter Sessions for this county, and son and heir to Sir George Chetwynd. A large stone quary is now worked on the Brockton estate: it produces good free-stone for building and other uses, and excellent bricks are made of the stratum of clay above the stone.

The parish of Bashwich contains a considerable tract of Cannock-heath, which extends to Milford, within three miles of Stafford. As the church is at the Northern end of the parish, there are two chapels of ease belonging to it in the southern part, one in Acton-Trussel township, and the other at Bednal.

Acton-Trussel is a Township of Bashwich, about half-way between the parish church and Penkridge. The Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal passes along the side of this township; the soil is a good gravelly loam, with meadows on the banks of the Penk. It joins Teddesley on the south, and Bednal on the east. The population in 1811 was 271; namely, 128 males, and 143 females. The chapel of ease is dedicated to St. James-

Bednal, another township of Bashwich, lies between Acton-Trussel and Cannock-heath. The population is 89 males, 100 females, total 189 persons; all of whom, except one family, are employed in agriculture. The land is a mixed gravelly loam. The chapel of ease is dedicated to All Saints.

CASTLE-CHURCH is a considerable parish in the north part of Cuttlestone hundred. It is situated to the south of the river Sow, and contains a small part of the town of Stafford, called Stafford-green: also the Old Castle, Highfields, Burton, Moss Pitt, Silkmore, and Rickerscote. In 1811, the parish of Castle-Church contained 144 inhabited houses, and 162 families; consisting of 247 males, and 319 females: total, 566 persons.

The Church, which was formerly an appendage to the ancient barony of Stafford Castle, stands on the side of the parish, remote from the greatest part of the population. Stafford Castle, which is in this parish, is situated on the summit of a hill, about a mile and a half south-west of Stafford. The ancient keep is raised on an artificial mount, of an oblong form, and the whole castle surrounded by a deep foss, with the aditional fortification of a high rampart on the side which was considered the most accessible During the Civil war between Charles I. and the Parliament,

this castle was garrisoned by the Royalists, and was afterwards demolished, according to the following order.

"*Dec.* 21, 1643.—It is ordered by the Committee, that Stafford Castle shall be forthwith demolished. Present: Colonel Rugely, Mr. Compton, L. C. Chadwick, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Swynfen, Capt. Stone, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Pudsey, Mr. Bendy, and Capt. Foxall."

The last effort in the Royal cause at this castle seems to have been made by "the ould Lady Stafford," as she is called by Sir William Brereton, a General in the army of the parliament, in his letter to the Earl of Northampton, which concludes thus: "there are divers considerable persons in this blocked-up castle, which we resolve to observe and attend as much as possible, until we can recover the same and disperse them."

The Castle, and the land around it, are now the property of the Jerningham family, who have laid claim to the ancient barony of Stafford. the soil is an excellent marly loam, suitable for beans and wheat, and the estate includes several considerable farms. Some years ago, the walls of Stafford Castle were cleared of rubbish, and made of an equal height, by Mr. Jerningham, and in 1815 two new towers were built. When finished, it will, from its elevated and commanding site, be a most delightful residence, and a picturesque addition to the beauties of the landscape. It is situated on the highest eminence of the hills of Billington, where they terminate abruptly, and it is probable that the ancient military station at that place had some connection with this castle.

All the western part of this parish to Moss-pit Bank, and the Wolverhampton road, is thinly interspersed with handsome mansions. In this district, William Keen, Esq. of Stafford, has just erected an elegant house. The chief population of the parish is about Stafford and Rickerscote, or from one mile and a half to two miles and a half distant from the church.

Silkmore, in Domesday-book written *Selchemore*, is the manor and residence of Thomas Mottershaw, Esq. It is situated in the north-east part of the parish; the upland is a light sandy loam, and the lowland rich meadows, on the banks of the Penk, and a rivulet which comes from the west.

Rickerscote, on the south-east part of the parish, contains good estates belonging to Mr. Clarke, Mr. Perkins, and others. The upland is a good light loam, adapted to either pasture or tillage, with a sufficient proportion of meadow land on the Penk and its collateral rivulets. These meadows have been greatly improved of late years by drainage and embankment, which protects them from inunda-

tions. Several saline springs have been found by digging in these meadows, and a spa has been discovered on the estate of T. B. Perkins, Esq. which is highly saline, moderately sulphureous, and considerably chalybeate.

Castle Church is an ancient edifice, composed of brick on the one side, and stone whitewashed on the other, with a stone tower. It is a perpetual curacy, the patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Edward Dickinson, rector of St. Mary's, Stafford, is minister, who keeps a curate to assist him in his duties.

HAUGHTON is a parish, with a pleasant rural village of the same name, situated about four miles W. S. W. of Stafford, on the road to Newport, in Shropshire. The parish consists of this village and a few farm-houses. According to the population returns in 1811, it contained 93 houses, and 93 families, consisting of 223 males, and 232 females: total 455 persons. The principal employment is agriculture, though tanning and some handicraft arts are carried on in the village.

The Church is a neat edifice of brick, with an ancient stone tower. It is a rectory in the deanery of Newcastle and Stone, and Archdeaconry of Stafford.

GNOSALL is an extensive parish in Cuttleston west, including Apeton Liberty, Cowley township, Moreton hamlet, and Knightly township. According to the population returns in 1811, Gnosall parish contained 455 houses, 402 families; 1,174 males, and 1,210 females: total of persons 2,384. The soil in this large parish is various, and the uplands generally a strong loam. There are several valleys with rivulets, and the land on their banks by draining and proper management, form good meadows.

The village of Gnosall is an ancient place, with a large Church, which was formerly a College for secular canons. This edifice consists of a nave and two aisles, a chancel and two aisles, and a cross aisle. The tower which rises in the centre of the fabric, is in the Saxon style of architecture to the height of the roof; and the western arch is adorned with flat receding chevron mouldings. The principal part of the church is built in the modern style of English architecture, and the five windows in the western end are decorated with pointed arches.

Gnosall Church is a perpetual curacy, dedicated to St. Lawrence; the patronage belongs to the bishop of the diocese, and the Rev. Mr. Lowe is the present minister.

Dawley Moor, a considerable common, is situated about a mile north-west of the village.

The township of *Knightley* is still farther to the north-west from Gnosall. The estate is the property of Lord Anson. It is of considerable extent, and contains many excellent oaks.

Moreton is a populous hamlet of Gnosall parish. The estate formerly belonged to Lord Ducie Moreton, but was lately purchased by Henry Green. Esq. who is making great improvements on the land dy draining.

Wilbrighton is also a small hamlet of Gnosall.

From Knightley to Chatwell this parish extends about seven miles in length. Chatwell is said to derive its name from a spring called Chad's-well, formerly in repute.

Cowley township and hamlet is also in Gnosall parish. The most remarkable mansion here is Brough-hall, the property of Henry Crockett. Esq. The soil is in some places a strong loam, and in others lighter, and inclining to gravel.

The manors and estates of Walton Grange, Bescot, and Broadhill, are in this parish. They include an extent of one thousand acres of old enclosed land, and are the property of John Gough, Esq. Braunston-heath, near Walton Grange, was formerly a common, but has lately been enclosed. Broadhill is a small common, upon a declivity, interspersed with several Cottages on its side and summit, some of which command extensive prospects, particularly a distinct view of Aqualate Mere and Chetwynd Park. Snowden in Carnarvonshire, was once seen by an observer in a clear winter's morning, in a direction beyond Chetwynd Park, above which it was evidently elevated. The object was covered with snow, and though the distance is nearly one hundred miles, Snowden may be seen in similar favourable circumstances from the summit of Broadhill.

Walton Grange estate contains a coppice of twenty acres of full-grown oak, equal to any in the county for size and quality.

Apeton is a liberty in this parish, which extends to the brook, near Church-Eaton.

NORBURY is a small parish, situated in the west division of Cuttlestone hundred, including the township of Weston-Jones. The population is inconsiderable, amounting to 319 persons, of whom 175 are males, and 144 females, chiefly employed in agriculture. The village of Norbury is four miles from Newport, and about the same distance from Eccleshall.

The soil is a light mixed loam, fit for turnips and barley. The parish is divided principally between Lord Anson and the Rev. Sambroke Higgins. There are two small lakes in this parish, one called Blackmere, and the other Cunnegreave. They are both upon a rivulet, which runs through them, by by an old mill, and falls into aqualate Mere.

The Church is a plain old stone building, consisting of a nave, chancel, and a modern brick tower at the west end of the nave, in which are four bells and a small one. In the chancel are several monumental inscriptions to the Schrymshers, one of whom was Adjutant General to Prince Ruperl, and standard bearer to the Gentlemen Pensioners of Charles

II. The armour belonging to one of the Schrymshers was formerly preserved in the church, but nothing now remains except the helmet and part of a gauntlet.

The present incumbent is the Rev. Sambroke Higgins, and the patronage belongs to Viscount Anson.

Weston-Jones is a hamlet in this parish, upon the Loynton estate, which is the property of the resident rector, Mr. Higgins.

Leewoods is a manor in this parish, belonging to Lord Anson.

FORTON is an adjoining parish, and situate to th south-west of that of Norbory, in the western division of the hundred of Cuttlestone, and on the borders of the county. In 1811, it contained 121 inhabited houses, 130 families, 297 males, and 310 females; the population of the parish amounting to 607 persons. The turnpike road from Eccleshall to Newport, in Salop, passes through the village of Forton, which is about two miles distant from the latter town. The parish contains the hamlets of Warton, Sutton, Mereton, and Aqualate.

Sutton is on the same road that passes through Forton, to the north-east thereof, and contains several farm-houses and small tenements.

Mereton, or *Meertown*, is an hamlet, which derives its name from the neighbouring lake. The manor is termed the manor of Meer and Forton, and the latter was included in the former at the Conquest. Near to this hamlet is a pool called Moss-pool, respecting which a superstitious notion existed in the time of Plot; the rising thereof was taken for a certain sign of a dearth of corn.

Aqualate Hall, according to Mr. Shaw, was first erected by Sir Thomas Skrymsher, Knt. who died in 1633. He was lord of the manor, and patron of the church. An engraving of the original building is in Plot, (see chap. vii. sec. 39) where it is termed *House*. From the Skrymshers is descended by marriage to the family of Baldwyn, from whence it came by purchase to the present proprietor, Sir John Fenton Bonghey, Bart. The worthy Baronet new modelled, rebuilt, and considerably enlarged the old mansion, before he made it his seat. It is now a magnificent Gothic mansion, ornamented with turrets and battlements.

Aqualate-mere, the principal ornament of this demesne, is in front of the Hall, and is the finest lake in the county. Plot states its dimensions to be 1848 yards long, and 672 yards broad: thus making it cover a space of more than 250 acres. The river Meese derives its source from this water; which is the resort of various aquatic birds, particularly wild geese and ducks. The latter are sometimes taken in a decoy. Fish are for the most part abundant in this lake, though in time past the otter has proved a destructive animal

amongst them; and the voracity of another of their own tribe or genus, in proportion as their numbers increase, must create a diminution of the other species: pike have been taken out of this water of the weight of 36 lbs.

Aqualate-mere is supplied with water by several streams, and a small fountain at the foot of a hill planted with firs, called Anc's hill, on the N. N. E. side of the lake, and nearly opposite to the Hall.

Forton Church situate in the village of Forton, is a stone building, consisting of a nave, north aisle, and square tower at the west end of the nave, in which are five bells. It may hold from two to three hundred persons.

The living of Forton is a rectory in the patronage of Sir J. F. Bougbey, who is lord of the manor and chief proprietor of the estates in the parish.

CHURCH-EATON is a parish in Cuttleston west, and contains the townships of High Onn, Little Onn, and Marston. In 1811, this parish contained 126 inhabited houses, 150 families; 403 males, 401 females; total 804 persons. The soil is of a good fertile quality, consisting of good loam in the upland and meadows.

The village of Church-Eaton contains one street, with several houses, and some detached farm-houses in the vicinity. It is situated four miles and a half to the west of Penkridge. The Church is an ancient fabric in the Saxon style of architecture. The tower is low, and the interior of the church very neat and clean. This church is dedicated to St. Edith, and is a rectory in the patronage of Earl Talbot.

Wood Eaton is a small hamlet to the N. W. of Church Eaton, and contains a few farm-houses and smaller tenements. The manor is the property of Lord Talbot, and the land fertile, being a good loamy soil, on a marl bottom, and well adapted to either tillage or pasture.

High Onn, a township and hamlet in this parish, contains several good farms and farm-houses. The soil is excellent for corn, beans, or pasture. The principal part of this township is the property of Thomas Giffard, Esq. of Chillington. Matthew Parkes, Esq. also occupies his own estate here, and part of the Giffard estate.

Little Onn is a township east of High Onn, and contains Little Onn Hall, the elegant mansion of Henry Crockett, Esq. The estate adjoining the manor is the property of Mr. Parkes.

Marston is another township in this parish. It contains some farms belonging to Henry Crockett, Esq. Orslow is a capital estate belonging to Lord Bradford; and Shushions, another productive corn-farm, is the property of the Littleton family, of Teddesley, which has long been occupied by one of the Crockett family. A brook which comes from Gnosall, separates this parish on the N. E. side from Brad-

ley, passing on and falling into the Penk below Cuttlestone bridge.

BRADLEY is a considerable parish of Cuttleston west, including Billington and Woollaston liberties. According to the population returns in 1811, Bradley contained 108 houses, 106 families; 284 males, 279 females: total, 563. Of these inhabitants 97 families were employed in agriculture, and only nine in handicrafts. This parish is of considerable extent, being four miles in length, and the average breadth full two miles, and it contains 4000 acres of land.

The village of Bradley contains several farm-houses and small tenements. According to an enumeration made in 1800, the parish contained 102 houses, and 620 inhabitants; so that, notwithstanding the boasted salubrity of this district, there has been a diminution of 57 in the number of the inhabitants in eleven years.

Bradley Church is an ancient fabric of stone, with a tower. It is dedicated to All Saints, and is a curacy.

Billington is a township in this parish, which extends within two miles of Stafford. It contains several tenements and farms, and the vestiges of an ancient fortification, which, from its proximity to Stafford castle, might formerly have had some connection with that fortress.

Shredicote is another division of Bradley parish, and contains several farms.

LAPLEY is a parish of Cuttleston west, situated to the south of Bradley, and containing the township of Wheaton-Aston. The soil of Lapley is various, in some places light and mixed loam, and in others, especially towards Lapley-wood, thinner and colder clay. A rivulet comes from Wheaton-Aston, and another from Marston, which seperately and together water the skirts of this parish, and enables the farmers to form good meadows on the banks. According to the population returns in 1811, this parish, including Wheaton-Aston, contained 141 inhabited houses, 154 families; 363 males, 393 females: total 746 persons.

Lapley was formerly a market-town, according to Dr. Wilkes's Antiquities. The market is stated by him to have been held on Tuesdays.

The Church of Lapley, which is a much larger edifice than is necessary for the present population of the parish, is dedicated to All Saints. It is a vicarage in the patronage of the Swinfen family, who purchased it, with a good landed estate, from Sir Theophilus Biddulph, many years ago. The ancient farm-house on the Swinfin estate, is a strong building in a commanding situation, and was doubtless the Governor's residence when the place was fortified.

Bickford is partly in Lapley, and partly in Penkridge parish. The principal land owners in Lapley, besides the Swinfen family, are Edmund Wigan, Esq. and Mr. Hall.

Wheaton-Aston is a considerable township in Lapley parish containing 109 houses, 122 families; 273 males, 306 females: total of persons 579. The soil in this township is generally a good mixed gravelly loam, and the land on the banks of a brook which runs through it is well adapted for meadows.

The village of Wheaton-Aston contains several farm-houses and tenements. Nearly one half of this village was burnt down some years ago, by the thatch which covered the roofs of the houses taking fire. It was soon re-built, and the new houses tiled.

The Chapel, which is a chapel of ease to Lapley, is a brick building, with a house adjoining it at one end. The vicar of Lapley is the minister of Wheaton-Aston.

On a large open space near this chapel, a may-pole is erected, where the country people amuse themselves with rustic gambols on May-day, and at wakes and festivals.

BLYMHILL *with* BRINETON is a parish in the western division of Cuttlestone hundred. It is situated to the west of Wheaton-Aston, and contains 2,433 acres of land, the soil of which is various, but principally a strong mixed loam. This parish contains-83 houses, 109 families; 252 males, 261 females: total 513 persons.

A mansion called High Hall, situated on a beautiful eminence, is supposed to have been originally the residence of William Bagod, who in the reign of Henry II. was lord of Blymhill, and had his seat there.

There were formerly two wastes or commons in this parish, called the Heath and the Lawn; but they are now inclosed, and their improvement commenced.

Blymhill Church is an ancient edifice of stone, with a tower in the ancient Gothic style of architecture, containing three bells. It is dedicated to St. Mary.

Brineton is a hamlet of this parish, and formerly gave title to a knight, John of Brineton: it is well watered by two rivulets, from one of which the hamlet of Brockhurst is named, being in the Saxon language *Brookwood*. The soil near Brineton is light, with cooler clay loam on the extremities, well stocked with flourishing oak trees.

WESTON-UNDER-LIZARD is a small parish in Cuttlestone west. The term *Lizard* is applied to distinguish the village from Weston-upon-Trent, and is derived from a hill in Shropshire, situated to the south-west of the parish.

Weston-hall, situated to the south of Watling Street-way, is a magnificent ancient mansion of the Bridgman family, now Earls of Bradford. It is built in the style of architecture peculiar to the era of Queen Elizabeth's reign, with an extensive park and pleasure ground.

The Church, which is situated near Weston Hall, is a

small ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Andrew. The living is a rectory, the Right Hon. the Earl of Bradford patron.

The village is small, and contains a few farm-houses and smaller tenements, occupied by persons employed in handicraft arts, and labourers. The whole parish contains 44 houses, 46 families; 145 males, 130 females; total 275 persons.

SHERIFF-HALES is a parish of considerable extent, situated to the west of Blymhill, in the south-west part of Cuttlestone west, and principally in that hundred, though partly in Bradford hundred, Shropshire.

This parish contains 154 houses, 157 families; 425 males, 384 females, total population, 809 persons.

The village of Sheriff-Hales contains several farm-houses and smaller tenements, and there are also several houses on the different farms in the parish. It also contains the hamlets of Heathhill, Hilton, and Burleton. The soil of this parish is a light gravelly loam, very productive of barley and turnips. The Marquis of Stafford is the principal land proprietor.

The Church is dedicated to St. Mary. It is a vicarage under the patronage of the Marquis of Stafford.

[The conclusion of the History of Stone, with the hamlet of Burston and village of Fulford, were accidentally omitted in Part I. They are here given, and complete the History of the Hundred of Pirehill.]

At *Stonefield*, a vast and open tract to the left of the town, the Duke of Cumberland drew up his army in 1745, in order to give battle to the Scotch rebels, who had advanced to Derby. The sequel is well known.

About half a mile from the town, a good stone bridge leads to the pleasant hamlet of *Walton*, whence Enysan de Walton, before mentioned, took his name. This Enysan (says Pennant) was the true re-founder of the Priory at Stone; but the Staffords, who were his superiors, assumed the honour of this new foundation. The church of the priory contained many magnificent tombs of this great family at the period of the Dissolution, at which time they were removed for safety to the Augustines of Stafford, but were afterwards destroyed with that place. At a short distance to the left, is a range of hills called *Stone Park*, an extensive farm belonging to the Gower family. This was formerly a place of some consequence, and gives title to the present Viscount Granville.

A little further on, stands the hamlet of *Stoke*; and of the opposite side of the Trent, the remains of the once spa-

cious mansion called Aston House, which originally belonged to a branch of the Hevininghams of Suffolk; it is now the property of the Right Hon. the Earl of St. Vincent.

Burston, a small hamlet about three miles from Stone, was anciently much frequented by the devout, on account of a chapel said to have been erected on the spot where Rufin, the second son of Wulfere, was supposed to have suffered martyrdom.

FULFORD, is a village and parish five miles to the north-east of Stone. The river Blithe passes to the north of this parish; the soil is loamy on a marl bottom; and there is a mansion near the church called Fulford Hall.

The village is ancient, and irregularly built, being situated on uneven ground.

The Church is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and is a chapel of ease to Stone. It is in a low situation, with a small cupola and one bell. There is also a chapel for Calvinists in this village.

Fulford is noticed by Plot as containing the same kind of white building stone at that at Chapel Chorlton.

FAIRS IN STAFFORDSHIRE.

Members of Parliament.

COUNTY.....Sir J. E Littleton and G. L. Gower. Esq.
LICHFIELD...G. Anson, Esq. and G. Vernon. Esq.
NEWCASTLE..W. J. Kinnersley, Esq. & J. Wilmot, Esq.
STAFFORD....R. Benyon, Esq. and S. Homfray, Esq.
TAMWORTH...Sir R. Peel and W. Peel, Esq.

Abbot's Bromley Tuesday before Midlent Sunday, May 22, Sept. 4 for horses and horned cattle. *T.*

Barton-Under-Needwood. May 4, for cattle and sheep. Nov. 28, if Sunday Saturday before, for cows.

Betley. July 31, and Whit-Wednesday. *Tu.*

Brewood. Sept. 19, for horses and cattle. *F.*

Burslem. Saturday before Easter Sunday, Saturday before the Wakes, which is held on the first Sunday after the 24th of June, Oct. 12, cattle and horses. *M. & S.*

Burton on Trent. Feb. 2, April 5, for horned cattle and horses. Holy-Thursday, for horned cattle. July 16, of no note. Oct. 29, and 5 days previous, considerable for horses and horned cattle. *Th.*

Cannock. May 8 horses and pedlery. Aug. 24, Oct. 19, for horses, cattle, and sheep.

Cellar Head. May 5 and Nov 5.

Cheadle. March 25, Holy-Thursday, for horned cattle. Aug. 21, Oct. 19, for horses and horned cattle. *S.*

Eccleshall. Thursday before Midlent-Thursday, Holy-Thursday, Aug. 17, first Friday in Nov. for cattle sheep and saddle-horses. *F.*

Fazeley near *Tamworth.* March 21, cattle. Monday after Oct. 10, cattle and sheep. 2d Monday in Jan. and 2d in Feb. last Monday in June, for wool, &c. and 2d Monday in December.

Hayward Heath. Nov. 17, pedlary and sheep

Holy-Cross. Second Wednesday in April and 2d Wednesin September, cheese, linen cloth, and cattle.

Kinfare. May 14 and December 14.

Lane-End. Feb. 14, May 29, July 22, and Nov. 2.

Leek. Easter-Wednesday, Whit-Wednesday, May 18, July 3, July 28, Wednesday after Oct. 10, for cattle of all sorts and pedlars' ware. Wednesday after Candlemas, Old Stile; Feb. 5, Nov. 13, cattle and pedlars' ware. *W.*

LICHFIELD. First Friday after 12th day, Shrove-Monday and Tuesday. Ash-Wednesday and Friday following, for cattle, sheep, bacon, cheese, and iron. May 12, for sheep and other cattle. July 6, first Friday after 28 of Oct. for geese and cheese. *T. F.*

Longnor. Tuesday before Old Candlemas, Easter-Tuesday, May 4 and 18, Whit-Tuesday, for cattle and pedlary. Aug. 5, for lambs, cattle, and pedlary. Tuesday before Old Mich. cattle and pedlary. Nov. 12, sheep, cattle, and pedlary. *T.*

Newcastle under Line. Shrove-Monday, Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, Monday before July 15, Monday after Sept. 11, Nov. 6, cattle. *M.*

Pattingham. An annual meeting on the last Tuesday in April, cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, &c.

Penkridge. April 30, cattle. First Monday in Sept. for saddle horses and colts, Oct. 10. *T.*

Rugeley. June 6, Oct. 21, 3d Tuesday in April, for horses, sheep, & cattle. *Th.*

Sandon. November 14.

Shenstone. February 23.

STAFFORD. Tuesday before Shrove-Tuesday, May 14, horses and cattle. Saturday before St. Peter, Sept. 16, 17, and 18, cattle and horses, Oct. 2, colts. Dec. 4, cattle and swine. *S.*

Stone. Tuesday after Midlent, Shrove-Tuesday, Whit-Tuesday, August 5, and Sept. 20, for cattle. *T.*

Tamworth. May 4, for cattle and sheep. July 27, for cattle and wool. Oct. 24, for all sorts of cattle. First Monday in September, and first Monday before St. Paul's day in January. *S.*

Tean. April 10, Nov. 12, pedlary.

Tutbury. Feb. 14, August 15, Dec. 1, some few horned cattle. *T.*

Uttoxeter. Tuesday before Old Candlemas, and Thursday in Easter week, May 6, June 3, July 4, 31, for horned cattle and sheep. Sept. 1. 19, Nov. 11, 27, for black colts and horned cattle. *W.*

Walsall. Feb. 24, Whit-Tuesday, for horses and horned cattle. Tuesday before Michaelmas-day, for horses, cattle, cheese, and onions. *T.*

Wednesbury. May 6, and August 4, pedlary. *F*

Wheaton-Aston. April 20, Nov. 2.

Wolverhampton. July 10, all sorts of goods. *W.*

Yoxall near *Abbot's Bromley.* September 1.

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NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

PART I.

SECTION THE FIRST, CONTAINING

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LINE, OR LYME.

POST OFFICE opposite the Market Hall.

Letters forwarded to Manchester, Liverpool, and all parts of the North, every evening at five o'clock; to Birmingham, London, and all parts of the South and West, every night at ten o'clock.—*Postmaster, Mr. Richard Brothers.*

*** Abbreviations, when requisite, are as follow—h. for house; ln. lane; sq. square; st. street; vict. victualler; yd. yard. Some few others may occur, which will be readily understood.

☞ A List of Streets, Courts. Yards, &c. is added at the end of the towns of Newcastle, Burslem, and Handley.

Where a Dash thus —— is used, it denotes a repetion of the name.

A.

ADAMS JOSEPH, gentleman, Lower street
—— Rev. Benjamin (Minister of Barlaston) High street
—— Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, Red Lion square
—— Dorothy, widow, Fogg's lane
—— Mrs. gentlewoman, Marsh
—— Thomas, Pepper street
Airs Richard, blacksmith, Marsh street
Allbrook James, bookeeper, Pepper street
Allen Joseph, vict. & stone mason, Blk. Trumpeter, Merrill st
—— John, shoemaker, Market-lane
—— Joseph, carter, Paradise street
Allman James, grocer and confectioner, High street
Anderson George, draper and tea dealer, Bagnall st. Marsh
Ashley Thomas, hat manufacturer, London Road
—— Joseph, hat manufacturer, Merrill street
—— William, hatter, Stubbs street
—— William, hatter, Penkhull street
—— Joseph, potter, Fletcher street
Aspinall James, hatter, Ashley square
Astbury William, school master, Holborn
Astle Ambrose, surgeon, Red Lion square
Astley John, felt maker, 4, Paradise street

Aston John, victualler, Dolphin, High street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Salter's lane
Atkinson George, bricklayer, Marsh
Audley William and Sons, Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, and Auctioneers, Lad lane
Austin John, victualler & hat manufactr. "Star," Iron Market
——— Joseph, hat manufacturer, Fletcher street
——— William, hatter, Penkhull street

B.

Baddeley William, maltster, Water street
——— William, hatter, Merrill street
——— Ralph, hatter, Shore ditch
——— Mary, schoolmistress, Merrill street
Badkin Thomas, tailor, Penkhull street
Baggaley John, hatter, Marsh
——— George, hatter, Stubbs street
——— John, hatter, Windsor street, Marsh
Bagnall Mrs. straw hat maker, Lower street
Bagshaw Samuel, earthenware water pipe manufacturer, Basford—house, Merrill street, Newcastle
Bailey T. and I. hat manufacturers, Lower-street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Marsh
——— Mrs. Anne, Lower street
——— Joseph, clock maker and grocer, Lower street
——— William, clock, &c. maker, Marsh
——— William, hatter, Fletcher-street
——— Thomas, hatter, Stubbs street
——— William, hatter, Stubbs street
——— Charles Potter, Marsh
——— Jane, widow, Marsh
Ball Isaiah, shoemaker, Marsh
—— James, druggist, Marsh street
—— John, blacksmith, Ball's yard
—— Joseph, tailor, &c. Post Office yard, High-street
—— John, Stubb's street
Bamber John, blacksmith, Friar's lane
Bamford Thomas, hat manufacturer, Penkhull street
Barker Edward, victualler, Brown Jug, Bridge.street
Barlow John, blacksmith, Green
——— Jesse, felt maker, Hick-street
——— John, joiner, Salter's lane
——— William, waggoner, Friar's lane
Barnes Enoch, merchant, Marsh
——— George, woollen draper and tailor, Red Lion square
Barrett Samuel, felt maker, Shore ditch
——— Thomas, felt maker, Hassells street
Basnett Rev. John Birch, Cloughs
Bate Ambrose, linen and woollen draper, Iron Market
Bates William, sawyer, Marsh
Beardmore Samuel, confectioner and flour dealer, Iron market

Beardmore Benjamin, brush maker, Market lane
——— Thomas, shoemaker, iron market
——— Elizabeth, shoemaker, Iron market
——— John, hatter, Penkhull street
——— Thomas, hatter, Penkhull street
——— Thomas, victualler, Barley Mow, Ireland
——— William, potter, Hassells street
Beavins Thomas, rope maker, Paradise street
Beckett William, victualler, Unicorn, Ireland
Beech Thomas, victualler, Blue Ball, Lower-street
—— Thomas, baker and confectioner, Red Lion square
—— Mrs. Elizabeth, Bridge street
—— William, house painter, 27, Hick street
—— William, black and whitesmith, Hassells street
—— John, straw hat maker, Lower street
—— Edward, hatter, Paradise street
—— William, tailor, Lower street
—— William, corn miller, Lower street
—— John, Marsh street
Belcombe H. S. M.D. Hassells street
Bell John, shopkeeper, Ireland
Bellamy William, pipe maker, Fletcher street
Bent William and Co. Brewers, Marsh
—— William, brewer, house, Stone field
Bentley Robert, surgeon, Iron market
Beresford George, painter, Market lane
——— John, hatter, Lower street
——— William, hatter, Windsor street, Marsh
Betteley Thomas, chairmaker, Market lane
Bevis Anne, widow, Bagnall street
Biddulph Ralph, hatter, Marsh
Bill John, gentleman, Penkhull street
Birchall Sarah, widow, Post Office yard
Birks William, victualler, Golden Lion, Penkhull street
—— T. P. linen and woollen draper, Iron market
BIRMINGHAM FIRE-OFFICE, &c. Agent, C. Chester, High st.
Birtles Aaron, hatter, Green
Bladen John, turner in wood, Shore ditch
Bladon James, attorney's clerk, Shore ditch
Blakeman Thomas, butcher, Bridge street
Blaney William, victualler, Rising Sun, Red Lion square
Blood John, fell monger, Lower street
Bloor John, victualler and clock and watch maker, Lamb, High street
—— Ephraim, victualler, Lord Wellington, Merrill street
—— Richard, wheelwright, Ireland
—— John, wheelwright, Stubbs street
Blyth John, tea dealer, Merrill street
Bolton William, umbrella, &c. maker, Marsh
Boote Daniel, grocer and baker, Bagnall street

Boote Richard, gardener, Salter's lane
Bostock John, tailor, Bridge street
——— Priscilla, Marsh street
Boult Peter, merchant, King-street
—— John, Pepper street
Bourne Anne, saddler, High street
Bowers Benjamin, Market lane
Bowler John, hat manufacturer, Penkhull street
——— William, potter, Marsh
Boyer Rev. Arthur, Red Lion square
Bradbury William, victualler, Plough, Holborn
Brassington Ralph, boot and shoemaker, Red Lion square
——— Edward, hatter, Paradise street
——— Henry, sen. dyer, High street
——— Henry, jun. hair dresser, High street
Bratt Thomas, wheelwright, Ryecroft
Brayford William, tanner, Holborn
Breeze Charles, clock, &c. maker, Lower street
Brereton Thomas, blacksmith, Ford's yard, Lower street
Brian James, butcher, Pepper street
Brierley Misses M. and R. King street
Brindley Benjamin, Stubbs street
Bristol Andrew, victualler and Plumber and Glazier, Woolpack, Red Lion square
——— Joseph, fell monger, Knutton Brook
Brittain Joseph, hat manufacturer, Brunswick street
Broad Richard, potter, Penkhull, near Newcastle
Broadhurst Richard, felt maker, Holborn
——— John, shopkeeper, Holborn
Brookes Isaac, Hassells street
——— John, shoe bear maker, Penkhull street
Broomhall John, tailor and draper, High street
Broster John, baker, Ireland
Brothers Richard, postmaster, High street
Brough John, gentleman, Fogg's lane,
——— George, shoemaker, Scot street, Marsh
Broughton Brian, saddler and harness maker, Red Lion square
Brown Enoch, agent at Newcastle wharf—house, Stubbs street
——— Ralph, currier and leather cutter, Lower street
——— John, shoemaker, Penkhull street
——— Robert, hat manufacturer, Holborn
——— John, painter, Church lane
——— Samuel, batter, Market lane
Bryan Benjamin, batter, Penkhull street
Bucknall John, attorney's clerk, White Horse yard
Bull Richard, confectioner and tea dealer, High street
—— Richard, jun. grocer, High street
—— John, clothes broker and tailor, Penkhull street
—— Robert, confectioner, High street

C.

Carryer Thomas, clothes broker, Red Lion square

Cartledge Richard, cowkeeper, Salter's lane
——— Samuel, potter, Bottom of Hassells street
——— Thomas, hatter, Ashley square
——— Samuel, roper, Fletcher street
——— John, Chandler, Market lane
Casey William. hardware &c. dealer, Hick-street
Chambley Francis, watchmaker, auctioneer, &c. Bagnall st.
Chant Anne, victualler, Bird in Hand, Hassells street
Chaplain Bill, butcher, Lower street
Cheshire Thomas, hatter, Paradise street
——— John, hatter, Penkhull street
Chester Charles, printer, bookseller, and proprietor of the Staffordshire Advertiser (Saturday) and agent to the Birmingham Fire, &c. Office, High street
Chesterton Stephen, clock maker, Friar's lane
Cheswass Anne, victualler, Lord Nelson, Penkhull street
——— George, tailor, Bath street
——— Thomas, hatter, 10, Paradise street
——— Joseph, potter, Stafford street, Marsh
Chew John, joiner, Hadderton's yard
Child Margaret, gentlewoman, Lower street
Clark Thomas, weaver, Marsh
—— John, hatter, Merrill street
—— Thomas, ostler, Pepper street
Clarke and Co. glue manufacturers, Marsh
Clegg James, vict. and auctioneer, Mason's Arms, Red Lion sq.
Clews John and Son; maltsters & hat manufac. Merrill street
Cliff John, carter, Marsh street
—— John, coal carrier, Marsh street
—— William, coal carrier, Marsh street
Clownam Miss D. Bridge street
Cobbs Thomas, Scott street, Marsh
Cohen Joel, travelling jeweller, Hick street
—— Phillip, traveller, Hick street
Collingwood George, shoemaker, Lower street
Collton Joseph, victualler, Blackamoor's Head, Lower street
Connolly Thomas, dealer in linens, &c. Ashley square
Conway William, gun maker, Pool dam
Conyers William, felt maker, Hassells street
Cook Thomas, hatter, Shore ditch
—— John, hatter, Fogg's lane
—— Thomas, hatter, Penkhull street
—— John, auctioneer and appraiser, Penkhull street
—— William, hatter, Hassell's street
——Joseph, hatter, Fletcher street
—— J. stocking, &c. dealer, Bagnall street
Coombe T. G. surgeon, Merrill street
——— Bernard, surgeon, Lower street
Coomber William, blacksmith, Shore ditch
Cooper Samuel, smallware dealer, Red Lion square

Cooper Edward, victualler, Bull's head, Iron market
——— James, smallware dealer, pin maker, and rag merchant, Red Lion square
——— John, pin maker, and dealer in smallwares, Church lane
——— William, saddler, Iron market
——— Charles, tailor, Windsor street, Marsh
——— John, joiner Hassell's street
——— John, wool comber and dyer, Butchery lane
——— S. and W. hat manufacturers, Marsh
——— John, adjutant in the North Stafford Local Militia, Lower street
——— George, (superintendant to S. Bagshaw,) Lower street
Corfield James, baker, Merrill street
Cope Mary Anne, school for young ladies, Queen street
Cork John, brazier, and tin plate worker, Iron market
Corker John, watch maker and silversmith, Red Lion square
Cotton Joseph, Marsh
Coward Joseph, officer of excise, Marsh
Craddock William, Fletcher street
Crewe Richard, surgeon, King street
——— John, surgeon, Red Lion square
Culshaw John, hatter, Shore ditch

D.

Dale John, victualler and wheelwright, Old Plough and Sheaf Liverpool road
Davies Edward, bricklayer, Roebuck lane
——— Thomas, basket maker, Penkhull street
——— James, Lower street
Dawson William, chaise driver, Roebuck lane
Dickenson James, shoemaker, Bath street
Dickin Charles, brazier and tin plate worker, High street
Dishley Jane, widow, Holborn
Donegan Francis, linen draper, weatherglass maker, carver and gilder, &c. Lad lane
Dowler William, tanner, Bath street
Downs Thomas, victualler, Fox and Goose, Lower street
——— Thomas, jun. currier and leather cutter, Ireland,
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Hassell's street
——— John, fishmonger and fruiterer, Penkhull street
——— Robert, shoemaker, Penkhull street
——— Charles, shoemaker, Church lane
——— James, shoemaker, Stafford street
——— Joseph, Market lane
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Marsh
——— Ambrose, shoemaker, Market lane
——— Joseph, potter, Market lane
Drake David, shopkeeper, Friar's lane
Draycott James, potter, Bridge street

E.

Eardley John, coal merchant, Newcastle wharf, Liverpool road house, Roebuck lane

Eardley William, victualler and flour dealer, Green Tavern, Green
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Lower street
——— Thomas, baker, Pepper street
——— Thomas, hat manufacturer, Hick street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Lower street
——— Thomas, baker, Lower street
Eaton Geo. grocer, druggist, and tallow chandler, Red Lion st.
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Bridge street
Ebenezer Chapel, Marsh street
Eccles Bowyer, joiner and cabinet maker, Market lane
——— Moses shoe maker, Marsh street
Edge John, confectioner and flour dealer, Penkhull street
—— James, hatter, Hick street
—— Thomas, hatter, Hick street
—— John, shoemaker, Ryecroft
Edwards Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and auctioneer. Iron market
——— William, baker and flour dealer, Holborn,
——— William, bookeeper, Pepper street
——— Edward, Whitesmith, Ford's yard
Ellerton Thomas, Marsh
Emery Thomas, victualler, Red Lion Inn, Penkhull street
——— Richard, joiner, &c. Market lane
——— John, coal and sand agent, King's field

F.

Fallows Thomas, tin plate worker and brazier, High street
——— William, hatter, Fletcher street
——— John, hatter, Paradise street
Fenton Mrs. gentlewoman, Bridge street
——— T. and R. solicitors, Merrill street
Findley John, shoemaker, Hassell's street
——— William, shoemaker, Paradise street
Fishwick Matthew, plasterer, Lower street
Fithon William,, boot and shoemaker, High street
Foden Edward, victualler and hatter, Golden Ball, Bridge street
—— John, hatter, Holborn
Ford Thomas, ironmonger, rope manufacturer, and rag merchant, High street
—— E. and M. school for young ladies, Bagnall street
Forrester Jarvis, potter, Windsor street, Marsh
Foster Marmaduke, gentleman, Iron market
Fox Joseph, baker, flour dealer, and hat manufacturer, Merrill street
—— Josiah, felt maker, Fletcher street
—— George, victualler and hatter, Black Horse, Iron market
—— John, hat manufacturer, Fletcher street
—— Mary, widow, Church lane
—— John, hatter, Scot street, Marsh
—— Hannah, fruiterer, Penkhull street

Fox Samuel, batter, Fletcher street
—— Edward, batter, Fletcher street
France Joseph, joiner, Lower street
Francks Abraham, umbrella and spectacle manufacturer, 33 and 34, Hick street
Frazer William, Penkhull street
Frost Isaac, batter, Penkhull street

G.

Gally William, batter, 6 Paradise street
Gallimore William, batter, Lower street
——— William, junr, hat manufacturer, Red Lion square
Garner William, batter, Holborn
Genson William, shoemaker, Hick street
Gifford James, batter, Marsh
Glover John, wholesale and retail, grocer, High street
——— William, chaise driver, Hick street
Godwin James, farmer, Lad lane
Goodall William, currier and leather seller, Penkhull street
——— Joseph, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Iron Market
Goodwin George, batter and shopkeeper, Penkhull street
——— James, Shore ditch
Goostry Mrs. Elizabeth, Marsh
Gray Charles, victualler, Little Crown, Lower Green
Greathatch Thomas, shoemaker, Market lane
Greaves John, vict. and maltster, Queen's Head, Basford bank
Green John, batter, Ball's yard
Griffin Misses, gentlewomen, Iron Market
Griffiths Aaron, potter, Marsh
——— James, Potter, Bath street
——— John, baker and flour dealer, Ireland
——— William, victaller, Jolly Hatters, Lower street
——— William, shopkeeper and potter, Marsh
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Marsh
——— Mary, brush maker, Fogg's lane
——— Thomas, potter, Hassells street
——— Thomas, batter, Lower street
——— Joseph, Church lane
———Edward, potter, Merrill street
Guest Henry, maltster, Bath street
—— Joshua nail maker, Lower street

H.

Hadderton John, surgeon, Iron market
Hales William, plasterer, Penkhull street
Halfpenny Mary, victualler, Phœnix, Red Lion square
Hall and Brough, engravers, High street
—— Charles, victualler and engraver, Talbot, High street
—— Thomas, gardener, Hick street
—— Robert, hat manufacturer and furrier, Iron market
—— George, grocer and tobacco manufacturer, High street
Hallam John, liquor merchant, London road

Hallmark Thomas, breeches maker, Marsh
Halmarack Philip, schoolmaster, Stubbs
Hamilton Thomas. Star yard
Hand Peter, clock maker, Bath street
—— John, hatter, Fletcher street
—— Uriel, chair maker, Shore ditch,
—— Ralph, felt maker, Fletcher street
Harding Elizabeth, grocer, High street
——— Elizabeth, widow, 9, Marsh street
Hargreaves John, grocer and tea dealer, Iron market
Harreman Walter, shoemaker, Marsh
Harrison Joseph, hatter, Ryecroft
——— Anne, shopkeeper, Iron market
Hassall Samuel, hatter, Stubbs
Hassells Charles Esq. High street
Hatton Richard, draper and hosier, plumber and glazier, Iron market
——— Lydia, plumber and glazier, Iron market
——— Ralph, brazier and tin plate worker, Iron market
——— Mary, High street
Hawkins Thomas, dealer in glass and earthenware, Church lane
Hayes Richard, hat manufacturer, Penkhull street
—— Elizabeth, dealer in hats, Lower street
—— John, mintcake, &c. maker, Pool dam
Hays John, victualler, White Horse, Penkhull street
—— Sarah, black pudding and sausage maker, Holborn
Heanes John, Stubb's street
Heath William, clock and watch maker, Hassell's street
———William, hatter, Fletcher street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Stafford street
Heaton George, hatter, Bridge street
——— Samuel, hair dresser, Penkhull street
Hele John, joiner and cabinet maker, Lowe's bank
Heley Robert, hatter, Paradise street
Henriot J. B. teacher of foreign languages, Bagnall street
Henshall Samuel, toy and glass dealer, and agent to the Phœnix Fire, &c. Office, High street
——— and Lester, silk throwsters, Marsh
Hewitt Hannah, widow, bridge street
Hewson Joseph, Marsh
Heywood Elizabeth, widow, Lowe's bank
Hibbert Mary, widow, Marsh street
Higginson John, painter and shopkeeper, Lower street
Hilditch Richard, hatter, Church lane
Hill Caleb, corn miller and rope maker, Penkhull street
—— Joseph, corn miller, Church lane
—— Robert, victualler, Old King's Head, Lower street
—— John, plumber and glazier, Pepper street
—— Harry, joiner and cabinet maker, Penkhull street
—— Thomas, clock, &c. maker, Holborn

Hill John, felt maker, Lower street
—— John, working cutler, Penkhull street
—— William, shoemaker, Shore ditch
—— Thomas, hat manufacturer, Bridge street
—— Isaac, hat manufacturer, Fletcher street
—— John, hatter, Lower street
Hine John, excise officer, Green
Hodgkinson John, victualler, Lamb and Flag, Pool lane
Hodgkinson Joseph, hatter, Rye croft
Hodson Thomas, stay maker, Hassells street
Holland William, hat manufacturer, King street
——— James, gentleman, Roe Buck lane
——— Anne, schoolmistress, Church lane
Hollins John, joiner and cabinet maker, Lower street
——— William, hatter, Fletcher street
Hollinshead Joseph, potter, Marsh
———— Thomas, potter, Marsh
Horton James, wheelwright, Marsh
Howarth Joseph, hatter, Salter's lane
Hudson John, supervisor of excise, Pepper street
——— John, coach smith, 2, Hick street
Hulme William, butcher, Bottom of Fletcher street
Hulse James and Thomas, painters, Iron Market and Windsor street, Marsh
—— Thomas, painter, house, Iron Market
—— James, painter, house, Bagnall street
Hulston John, traveller, Church lane
Hunt John, joiner and cabinet maker, Marsh street
Hurd William, artificial flower maker, Penkhull street
Hutchinson Thomas, deputy constable, Penkhull street
———— Thomas, cabinet maker, Iron market
Huxley Thomas, writing master, Penkhull street
Hyatt William, Esq. Bagnall street

I.

Illidge William, tailor, Bridge street
——— Mary, schoolmistress, Marsh
——— Joseph, bookeeper, Marsh
Ironmonger Thomas, banker's clerk, Bridge street

J.

Jackson Sampson, schoolmaster and land surveyor, Marsh st.
——— Thomas, victualler, Royal Oak, Bagnall street
——— Robert, joiner, Marsh
Jarvis Abraham, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Penkhull street
——— John, blacksmith, Malt mill yard
Johnson William, victualler, Cheshire Cheese, Bridge street
——— Samuel, periodical publisher, agent to Brightley and Child, of Bungay—house, Roe Buck lane
——— Samuel, weaver, London road
Jones John, copperas, &c. manufacturer—house, Nelson place
—— Robert, potter, Stubbs street

Joynson Thomas, shoemaker, Lowe's bank
——— Joseph, potter, Friars lane

K.

Kearns William, tailor and draper, High street
Keeling Thomas, shoemaker, Penkhull street
Keen William, maltster, Ireland
—— George, potter, Hick-street
Kemp James, hatter, Balls yard
Kene Michael, Ball's yard, Iron market
Kent Joseph, corn & flour dealer, Hassells st—house, Penkhull st
Kenwright William, timber merchant, Lower street
Key John, ironmonger and grocer, High street
—— Thomas, auctioneer and appraiser, and commissioner for taking special bail, London road
Killon John, tailor, 30, Hick street
Kinnersly Thomas and Sons, bankers, High street, on Masterman, Peters, and Co. London.
Knight Mrs. gentlewoman, Merrill street
——— James, hatter, Holborn,
——— Elizabeth, widow, Friar's lane
Knowles William, hatter, Bath street

L.

Lathbury William, cooper, Merrill street
Lawton Thomas, maker up, Holborn
Lea John, basket maker, Merrill street
—— Daniel, basket maker, Merrill street
Leech James, Esq Liverpool road
—— Thomas, hat manufacturer, and bacon and cheese dealer, Penkhull street
—— John, boot and shoemaker, Penkhull street
—— Edward, hatter, Hick street
—— John, shoemaker, Lowe's bank
—— James, printer, 16, Paradise street
Lees Elizabeth, rag, &c. dealer, Lower street
Leigh Rev. Clement, M. A. (Rector of St. Giles' Church,) Iron market
—— John, turner in wood, Roebuck lane
—— Richard, hatter, Marsh street
Lester T. M. letterpress printer, Marsh
—— William, gardener, Lowe's bank,
Lewis Thomas, maltster, Pepper-street
Lightfoot John, shoemaker, Market lane
——— John, jun. shopkeeper, Marsh
Lightwood John, wheelwright, Hassell's street
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Penkhull street
——— Edward, wheelwright, Hassell's street
Lloyd and Poole, ironfounders, Newcastle Foundry
Locker Isaac, potter, Marsh
Lodge Mary, straw hat maker, Red Lion square
—— Robert, chandler, Lad lane

Lovatt Joseph, clock and watch maker, Lower street
—— Robert, printer, Lower street
—— John, Bath street
—— John, labourer, Marsh
—— John, shoemaker, Friar's lane
Lowe Edward, victualler, and hair dresser, Queen's Head, Iron market
—— Joseph, gardener and seedsman, Iron market
—— John, hatter, Bath street
—— George, cabinet maker, Ireland
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Church lane
—— John, felt maker, Hassell's street
—— John, hatter, Stubb's street
—— John, slip maker, Paradise street
—— John, Lower street
Lucas Joseph, organ builder, Lower street
Lycett Thomas, sawyer, Hassell's street

M.

Mace William, stone mason, Marsh
Mc Fale J. land surveyor, Lower street
Machin Andrew, shoemaker, Lower street
Maden William, bricklayer, Bridge street
Malkin George, shoemaker, Ireland
Mandley John, shoemaker, Salter's lane
———— Ralph, shoemaker, Marsh street
Manley Thomas, attorney's clerk, Marsh street
Marshall William, Marsh
Martin Mrs. Henrietta, school for young ladies, King street
—— David, house, &c. painter, Market lane
Maskin John, hatter, Marsh
Mason Thomas, hat manufacturer, Marsh street
—— John, hat manufacturer, Market lane,—house Stubb's st.
——Thomas, hat manufacturer, Holborn
——— Thomas, music master, Iron market
——— and Bailey, straw hat makers, Iron market
——— John, hatter, Holborn
——— Thomas, felt maker, Marsh street
——— William, hatter, 14, Paradise street
——— Thomas, potter, Ryecroft
——— John, hatter, Shore ditch
——— Edward, potter, Ashley square
——— Joseph, hatter, Fletcher street
Matthews William, hatter, Ford's yard
Mayer Thomas and Son, veterinary surgeons, Queen street
——— Samuel, currier and leather cutter, Pepper street
——— Elizabeth, milliner & dealer in perfumery, Iron market
——— Henry, watch and clock maker, Ireland
——— Elizabeth, straw hat maker, Ireland
—— James, potter, Stafford street

Mayer Isaac, hatter, Marsh
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Marsh street
——— Thomas, bailiff, Fletcher street
——— Isaac, felt maker, Hassell's street
——— James, shoemaker, Bottom of Hassell's street
Meadowcroft Charles, hatter, Fletcher street
Mellard Jane, tanner, Iron market
——— Samuel, shoemaker, Pool dam
Middleton Mrs. Margaret, Lower street
Miles Henry, sawyer, Salter's lane
Mills Thomas, tailor, Bagnall street
—— Joseph, miller, Hassell's street
Mobey John, paper maker, Holborn
Molineux Joseph, packer, Penkhull street
Moreton Thomas, tailor and draper, High street
——— Thomas, hatter, Shore ditch
——— David, hatter, Fletcher street
Morris William, painter, Hadderton's yard
Mort Mrs. Sophia, ladies' boarding school, Bank house
Mullins William, batter, Market lane
Murgatroyd Robert, silk and cotton dyer, Penkhull street
Myatt Aaron, hat manufacturer, Merrill street
—— James, potter, Stafford street
Mycock John, collector of Poors' rate. Hick street

N.

Naylor John, hatter, Green
Newbrook John, tailor, Pool lane
Nickisson William, esq.—house, King street
——— John, clock and watch maker, and dealer in glass, High street
Nind Isaac, baker, &c. Penkhull street
Northen F. H. M. D. Queen street

O.

Ecclesbaw William, plasterer, Merrill street
Ogden Edward, batter, Market lane
Owen John, potter, Bow street, Hassells street

P.

Palmer Thomas, victualler and butcher, Shoulder of Mutton, Penkhull street
——— John, hosier, Ball's yard
——— John, victualler, Plume of Feathers, Pool lane
Parr Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Bath street
—— Richard, joiner and cabinet maker, Bath street
Pass William, cooper, Lad lane
—— John, cooper, Hadderton's yard
Pattison Richard, shoemaker, Fletcher street
Peake Edward, currier and leather cutter, Lower street
—— Joseph, linen and woollen draper, High street
—— Thomas, vict. and blacksmith, Eagle and Child, Bridge st.
—— Joseph, bookeeper, Marsh

Pearson Joseph, tallow chandler, Iron market
Pepper William, joiner, builder, and appraiser, Marsh street
——— Mrs. John, widow, Pepper street
——— Josiah, house and sign painter and gilder, Bridge street
Perks William, nail maker, Market lane
Phillips John, grocer, tea dealer, tallow chandler, flax dresser, & distributor of stamps for the Northern District of the county of Stafford, Iron market
——— Betty, widow, Marsh
——— William, Marsh street
PHOENIX FIRE &c. OFFICE—Agt, Saml. Henshall, High-st.
Pickering John, hatter, Stubbs street
Pilsby Thomas, Marsh
Pinches Martha, milliner, Brunswick street, Marsh
Pink John, hatter, 20, Hick street
Plant Thomas, solicitor, Iron market
—— and Shelly, tanners, Holborn
—— George, banker—house, High street
—— George, shoemaker, Ball's yard
Platt William, miller, Roebuck lane
POST-OFFICE, High street, opposite the Market Hall
Powell John, hatter, Stafford street
Powis Stephen, hatter, Ashley square
Powner James, writing clerk, Penkhull street
Prime Joseph, solicitor, Iron market
—— Samuel, corn miller, Lower street
—— William, baker and flour dealer, Lower street
Proctor Samuel, victualler, Crown and Anchor, Penkhull st.
Prosser Thomas, potter, Pepper street
Pugh Robert, hatter, Lower street
Pye Thomas, hatter, Friar's lane
——— Thomas, hatter, Stubb's street

Q.

Quinton John, hatter, Hassell's street

R.

Ratcliffe William, grocer and tea dealer, Iron market
Ravenscroft Joseph, shoemaker, Marsh street
Rawlings William, chaise driver, Roebuck lane
Read Richard, victualler and joiner, Vine Inn, Bridge street
Reynold William, bailiff, Hick street
Reynolds Williams shopkeeper, Penkhull street
Rhead Thomas, gentleman, Merrill street
——— Richard, School master, Church yard
Rhodes Samuel, flour dealer, Hassell's street
——— Thomas, batter, Marsh
——— Edward, felt maker, Bagnall street
——— George, hatter, Scot street, Marsh
——— Forrester, brazier, Stubb's street
——— Samuel, hatter, Hick street
——— James, shoemaker, 14, Hick street

Rhodes Thomas, hatter, Penkhull street
——— Sarah, widow, Penkhull street
Rigby Mary, shopkeeper, High street
Riley Michael, tanner, Stubbs
Roberts James, hatter, Fletcher street
Robey Peter, Classical, Mathematical, and Commercial Academy, Holborn
Robinson Ralph, victualler & farmer, Three Tuns Commercial Inn, Red Lion square
——— William, painter, Stubb's street
——— William, painter, Penkhull street
——— John, gentleman, High street
——— Samuel, house painter, Marsh street
——— Samuel, hatter, Bath street
Rockley John, hatter, Penkhull street
Rose Elizabeth, milliner, Market place
Rowley Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Goose street
——— John, hair dresser, New street
——— Thomas, breeches maker, Bridge street
——— Curtis, hair dresser, Rye croft
——— John, potter, Rye croft
ROYAL EXCHANGE FIRE, &c. OFFICE—Agent, T. B. Birks, Iron market
Roylance John, Scot street, Marsh
Rushton John, shoemaker, Bath street
Rutland and Son, boot and shoemakers, High street
——— Thomas, nursery and seedsman, High street

S.

Salt Samuel, grocer and tea dealer, Mile house
Sault Richard, chair maker, Market lane
—— Joseph, chair maker, King street, Nelson place
Scot John, victualler and maltster, Roe Buck Inn, High street
—— Thomas, victualler, Coach and Horses, Bridge street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Friar's lane
Sharman Robert, tailor, Fogg's lane
Shaw John & Charles, Iron merchants & mongers, Iron market
—— Charles, butcher, Lower street
—— Samuel, maltster, Stubbs
—— Thomas, cooper, Windsor street, Marsh
Sherbotham James, victualler, Duke of York, High street
Sherratt Thomas, gardener, Lower street
Shufflebotham Mary, victualler, George & Dragon, Iron market
——— Mary, widow, Friar's lane
——— T. B. hatter, Church lane
——— Andrew, hatter, Friar's lane
——— George, baker, Malt mill yard
——— Thomas, hatter, Holboru
——— James, Hassell's street
Silvester James, coal dealer. Marsh
Simpson Roger, plasterer, Ball's yard

Simpson Dorothy, widow, Talbot yard
Skerratt Samuel, hatter, Rye croft
Skinner William, butcher, Bath street
Sleigh Rev. Thomas, minister of Marsh Chapel, King street
Smallwood Jane, victualler, Compasses, Nelson place
Smith James, bookseller, Printer and Proprietor of the Newcastle and Pottery Advertiser, and Agent to the Sun Fire, &c. Office, High street
——— Misses, gentlewomen, Iron market
——— Walthall Ridgway, solicitor, Marsh
——— John, vict. joiner & builder, Swan with 2 Necks Bath st.
——— Harry, victualler, wine and spirit merchant and maltster, Red Lion square
——— Mary and Richard Rhead, paper manufacturers, rag merchants, and wool carders, Holborn
——— Jonathan, grocer and linen draper, High street
——— Mary, victualler, White Cock, Penkhull street
——— George, gunsmith and truss maker, Red Lion square
——— William, letter-press printer, Iron market
——— James, boot and shoemaker, Iron market
——— Thomas, tailor, Penkhull street
——— John, nailmaker, Holborn
——— Thomas, tailor, Lower street
——— John, hatter, 6, Hick street
——— John, tailor, Marsh
Sorton Thomas, brazier, Lower street
Sparrow, Nickisson, and Plant, bankers, High street, on Sir Sir Richard Carr, Glynn, & Co. London
——— Thomas, solicitor and town's clerk, Iron market
STAMP OFFICE, Iron market—Distributor, John Phillips
Stanley Thomas, bricklayer, Stubb's street
Steel Elizabeth, tripe dresser, Holborn
Stelvies Francis, painter, Stubb's street
Steventon George, chandler, Market lane
Stockton Joseph, shoemaker, London road
Stonier William, cabinet maker, Iron market
Stringer Gabriel, shopkeeper, Ireland
——— Edward, chimney sweeper, Goose street
SUN FIRE, &c. OFFICE—Agent, James Smith, High street
Sutton John, hat manufacturer, Lower street
Swinnerton John, grocer and dealer in hops, High street
——— Thomas, attorney's clerk, Marsh street
——— Benjamin, Lower street

T.

Tagg John, hat manufacturer, Penkhull street
Taylor Joseph, victualler, maltster, and brewer, Scarlet lane
——— Michael, chair maker, turner, &c. Pool lane
——— Mary, baker, &c. High street
——— William, hatter, Marsh
——— Elizabeth, baker and flour dealer, Bridge street

THEATRE, Nelson place. Marsh
Thomas George, patten maker, Friar's lane
Thompson Richard and Son, cotton spinners, Liverpool road, Woolstanton, & manufacturers, Church ln. Newcastle
——— Richard, cotton manufacturer—house, Nelson place
——— Thomas Cotton, manufacturer—house, London road
——— Thomas, hatter, Penkhull street
——— Thomas, sawyer, Penkhull street
Thursfield William, hatter, Hick street
Tilston William, felt maker, Fletcher street
Timmis John, linen and woollen draper, Iron Market
Tittensor Benjamin, vict. Boat & Horse, bottom of Penkhull st
——— Thomas, felt maker, Holborn
Tomlinson Edward, clock and watch maker, bacon, flour, cheese &c. dealer, and baker, Lower street
Tunnicliffe Issac, tailor, Post Office yard
Turner John, spirit merchant, maltster, & brazier, Red Lion sq.
——— John, jun. wine merchant, King street
——— Thomas, druggist and tea dealer, High street
——— John, hosier, Lower street
——— Thomas, hatter, Fletcher street
——— Thomas, joiner, Bath street
——— George, hatter, Marsh street
——— John, hatter, Marsh street
——— John, bailiff, Merrill street
Turtle James, banker's clerk, High street

U.

Unsworth Thomas, shoemaker, Friar's lane
Unwin Robert, hatter, Holborn

V.

Varndell and Whitehouse, coach builders and coach harness manufacturers, London road
——— Thomas, coach builder—house, Stubb's street
Vernon James, tailor, Lower street
——— John, tailor, Penkhull street
——— Thomas, hatter, Holborn

W.

Wagstaff Robert, Pepper street
Wakefield John, whitesmith, Ford's yard, High street
Waller Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Marsh
Walls John, tailor, Rutland's yard, High street
Walmsley Miles, tailor, Hadderton's yard, Iron market
Walthall Peter, solicitor, King street
Warburton Arnold, surgeon, Iron market
Ward Thomas, solicitor, Brunswick street
——— Charles, officer of Excise, Stubb's street
Wardle John, organist, Bagnall street
Watkin John, brazier and tin-plate worker, 16, Hick street
——— Richard, jun. hat manufacturer, Marsh
——— Thomas, tailor, Marsh

Watson Benjamin, gardener, Merrill street
——— Thomas, joiner, Lower street
Watts George, waiter, Pepper street
Wayte William, wholesale spirit dealer, High street
Welsh John, victualler, Leopard, Lower street
——— Thomas, hatter, Hassell's steet
White Matthew, surgeon, Bridge street
——— Joseph, victualler, Prince Blucher, Lower street
——— Hall, butcher, Iron market
Whitehead James, hatter, Marsh
Whitehurst Thomas, baker, Market lane
Whittaker William, governor of the Workhouse, Ireland
——— James, potter, Hick street
——— John, shoemaker, Green
——— John, hatter, Penkhull street
Widdalls Edmund, dealer in old books, Lower street
Wilkinson George, gentleman, Brunswick street
Willcock William, shoemaker, Pepper street
Williams Robert, shopkeeper, Green
——— Robert, engraver, Green
——— John, ornamental hair cutter & perfumer, Iron market
——— James, painter, Fletcher street
Wilshaw John, tailor, Fletcher street
——— John, coach driver, Hick street
Wilson Alexander, solicitor, Nelson place
——— John, wine and spirit merchant and victualler, Red Lion square, and maltster, Roebuck lane
Wilton Samuel, tanner, Holborn
Winstanley John, joiner, Fletcher street
——— John, baker, &c. Marsh
——— William, joiner, Fletcher street
Withington George, tailor, 23, Hick street
Wolfe Thomas, Fletcher street, Green
Wood John, victualler, King's Head, Penkhull street
——— George, surgeon, High street
——— Samuel, hatter, Bath street
——— Thomas, stone mason, Brunswick street, Marsh
Woolley Joseph, shoemaker, Fletcher street
Worrall William, hatter, 8, Paradise street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Penkhull street
——— John, TOWN'S CRIER, Merrill street
——— William, shoemaker, Bath street
——— John, tailor, Penkhull street
——— Sarah, widow, Merrill street
Wright Mary, widow, Iron market
——— Thomas, shopkeeper, Lower street
Wrottesley John, tailor, Stafford street



A LIST

OF

Professions, Trades, &c.

Alphabetically arranged.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Fenton T. and R. Merrill st.
Plant Thomas, Iron Market
Prime Joseph, Iron Market
Smith W. R. Marsh
Sparrow Thos. (town's clerk) Iron market
Ward Thos. Brunswick street
Walthall Peter, King street
Wilson Alexr. Nelson place

Auctioneers, &c.

Audley W. and J. Lad lane
Chambley Francis, Bagnall st
Clegg James, (Masons Arms) Red Lion square
Cook John, (and Appraiser) Penkhull street
Edwards Thos. Iron market
Key Thos. near London road

Bakers, Flour and Provision Dealers,

Bayley Joseph, Lower street
Beech Thos. Red Lion square
Boote Daniel, Bagnall street
Eardley Thomas, Lower street
Eardley William, Green
Edge John, Penkhull street
Edwards William, Holborn
Fox Joseph, Merrill street
Griffiths John, Ireland
Lightfoot John, Marsh
Nind Isaac, Penkhull street
Prime William, Lower street
Rhodes Samuel, Hassell's street
Rowley Joseph, Goose street
Shufflebotham Geo. Malt mill yard
Taylor Mary, High street
Taylor Elizabeth, Bridge st
Tomlinson Edward, Lower street
Whitehurst Thos. Market lane
Winstanley John, Marsh

Bankers.

Kinnersly Thomas and Sons, High street
Sparrow, Nickisson, & Plant, High street

Basket Makers.

Lea Daniel, Merrill street
Lea John, Merrill street,

Blacksmiths.

Airs Richard, Marsh street
Bamber John, Friar's lane
Barlow John, Green
Beech William, Hassell's st
Brereton Thos. Lower-street
Peake Thomas, Bridge street

Booksellers.

Chester Charles, High street
Smith James, High street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Beardmore Eliz. Iron market

Beardmore Thos. Iron market
Brassington Ralph, Red lion sq
Brown John, Penkhull street
Downs Charles, Church lane
Downs Robert, Penkhull st
Fithon William, High street
Griffiths Thomas, Marsh
Hill William, Shore ditch
Leech John, Penkhull street
Malkin George, Ireland
Millard Samuel, Pool dam
Rutland and Son, High street
Smith James, Iron market
Wilcock William, Pepper st

Braziers and Tin Plate Workers.

Cork John, Iron market
Dickin Charles, High street
Fallows Thomas, High street
Hatton Ralph, Iron market
Rhodes Forrester, Penkhull st
Turner John, Red Lion square
Watkin John, Hick street

Breeches Makers.

Hallmark Thomas, Marsh
Rowley Thomas, Bridge street

Brewers.

Bent William & Co. Water st
Taylor Joseph, Scarlet lane

Bricklayers and Builders.

Sault Richard, Market lane

Brush Maker.

Griffith Mary, Fogg's lane

Butchers.

Blakeman Thomas, Bridge st.
Brian James, Pepper street
Chaplain Bill, Lower street
Hulme William, Fletcher st.
Palmer Thomas, Iron market
Skinner William, Bath street
White Hall, Iron market

Cabinet Makers.

Eccles Bowyer, Market lane
Hunt John, Marsh street
Hutchinson Thos. Iron market
Lowe George, Ireland
Parr Thomas, Bath street
Stonier William, Iron market

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Audley Wm. & Sons, Lad lane
Edwards Thomas, Iron markt.
Goddall Joseph, Iron market

Chair Makers.

Betteley Thomas, Iron market
Hand Urial, Shore ditch
Sault Joseph, King st. Marsh
Taylor Michael, Pool lane

Cheese Monger.

Leech Thomas, Penkhull st.

Clothes Brokers.

Bull John, Penkhull street
Carryer Thomas, Red Lion sq.

Coach Builders.

Varndell & Whitehouse, London Road, & manufacturers of coach harness

Coal Merchant.

Eardley John, Liverpool Road

Confectioners.

Allman James, High street
Beardmore Saml. Iron market
Beech Thomas, Red Lion sq.
Bull Richard, High street
Bull Robert, High street
Edge John, Penkhull street

Coopers.

Lathbury Wm. Merrill street
Pass John, Iron market
Pass William, Lad lane

Corn Millers and Dealers.

Beech William, Lower street
Hill Caleb, Penkhull street
Hill Joseph, Church lane

Kent Joseph, Hassell's street
Prime Samuel, Lower street

Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers.

Thomson Richard and Son, Church lane, & Liverpool rd

Curriers and Leather Cutters

Brown Ralph, Lower street
Downs Thomas, jun. Ireland
Goodall William, Penkhull st
Mayer Samuel, Pepper street
Peake Edward, Lower street

Cutler.

Hill J. (working) Penkhull st

Druggists

Ball James, Marsh street
Eaton George, Red Lion sq
Turner Thomas, High street

Dyers.

Brassington H. sen. High st
Cooper John, Butchery lane
Murgatroyd Robert, (silk and cotton) Penkhull street

Earthenware Manufacturer

Bagshaw Saml. (water pipes) Basford

Engravers.

Hall and Brough, High street

Fell Mongers.

Blood John, Lower street
Bristol Joseph, Knutton brook

Fell Makers.

Astley John, Paradise street
Barrett T. bottom Hassell's st
Barrett Samuel, Shore ditch
Broadhurst John, Holborn
Broadhurst Richard, Holborn
Conyers Wm. Hassell's street
Fox Josiah, Fletcher street
Hand Ralph, Fletcher street
Hill John, Lower street
Lowe John, Hassell's street
Mayer Isaac, Hassell's street
Rhodes Edward, Bagnall street
Tilston William, Fletcher st

Fire, &c. Offices, &c.

Birmingham, C. Chester, High street
Phœnix, S. Henshall, High st
Royal Exchange, T. P. Birks, Iron market
Sun, J. Smith, High street

Fish Monger.

Downs John, Penkhull street

Gardeners, Nursery and Seedsmen.

Lowe Joseph, Iron market
Rutland Thomas, High street

Glass, &c. Dealers.

Hawkins Thos. Church lane
Henshall S. (and toys) High st
Nickisson John, High street

Glue, &c. Manufacturers.

Clark and Co. Marsh

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Adams Thomas, Red Lion sq
Allman James, High street
Blyth John, (tea) Merrill st
Bull Richard, jun. High street
Eaton George, Red Lion sq
Glover John, High street
Hall George, High street
Harding Elizabeth, High street
Hargreaves John, Iron market
Key John, High street
Phillips John, Iron market
Ratcliffe Wm. Iron market
Smith Jonathan, High street
Swinnerton John, High street

Gun Makers.

Conway William, Pool dam
Smith George, (and truss maker) Red Lion square

Hair Cutter and Perfumer.

Williams John, Iron market

Hat Manufacturers.

Ashley Joseph, Merrill street
Ashley Thomas, London road
Austin John, Iron market
Austin Joseph, Fletcher street
Bailey T. & J. Lower street
Bamford, Thomas, Penkhull st
Bowler John, Penkhull street
Brown Robert, Holborn
Clews John & Son, Merrill st
Cooper S. and W. Marsh
Eardley Thomas, 12, Hick st
Fox John, Fletcher street
Fox Joseph, Merrill street
Gallimore William, jun. Red Lion square
Hall Robert, (and furrier,) Iron market
Hayes Richard, Penkhull st
Hill Isaac, Fletcher street
Hill Thomas, Bridge street
Holland William, King street
Kinnersly & Co. Brunswick street
Leech Thomas, Penkhull st
Mason John, Market lane
Mason Thomas, Holborn
Myatt Aaron, Merrill street
Shufflebotham Thos. Holborn
Sutton John, Lower street
Tagg John, Penkhull street
Watkin Richard, jun. Marsh

Hosiers.

Palmer John, Ball's yard
Turner John, Lower street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Barley Mow, Thos. Beardmore Ireland
Bird in Hand, Anne Chant, Hassell's street,
Blackamoor's Head, Jos. Cotton, Lower street
Black Horse, Geo. Fox, Iron market
Black Trumpetor, Joseph Allen, Merrill street
Blue Ball, Thos. Beech, Lower street
Boat and Horse, Benj. Tittensor, bottom of Penkhull st.
Brewery, Joseph Taylor, Scarlet lane
Brown Jug, Edward Barker, Bridge street
Bull's Head, Edward Cooper, Iron market
Cheshire Cheese, Wm. Johnson, Bridge street
Coach and Horses, Thos. Scott, Bridge street
Cock, William Wayte, High st
Compasses, Jane Smallwood, Nelson place
Dolphin, John Aston, High st
Duke of York, James Shufflebotham, High street
Eagle and Child, Thos. Peake, Bridge street
Fox and Goose, Thos. Downs, Lower street
George & Dragon, Mary Shufflebotham, Iron market
Golden Ball, Edward Foden, Bridge street
Golden Lion, William Birks, Penkhull street
Green Tavern, William Eardley, Green
Jovial Hatters, William Griffith, Lower street
King's Head, John Wood, Penkhull street
Lamb, John Bloor, High street
Lamb and Flag, John Hodgkinson, Pool lane
Leopard, Jno. Welsh, Lower st
Little Crown, Charles Grey, Lower green
Lord Nelson, Anne Cheswas, Penkhull street
Lord Wellington, Ephraim Bloor, Merrill street
Mason's Arms, Jas. Clegg, (and auctioneer) Red Lion square

Old King's Head, Robert Hill, Lower street
Old Plough and Sheaf, John Dale, Liverpool road
Phœnix, Mary Halfpenny, Red Lion square
Plough, Wm. Bradbury, Holborn
Plume of Feathers, John Palmer, Pool lane
Prince Blucher, Joseph White, Lower street
Queen's Head, John Greaves, Basford Bank
Queen's Head, Edwd. Lowe, Iron market
Red Lion, Thomas Emery, Penkhull street
Rising Sun, William Blaney, Red Lion square
Roe Buck, John Scott, High st
Royal Oak, Thomas Jackson, Bagnall street
Shoulder of Mutton, Thos. Palmer, Penkhull street
Spirit Vaults, John Wilson, Red Lion square
Star, John Austin, Iron markt
Swan with two Necks, John Smith, Bath street
Talbot, Charles Hall, High st
Three Tuns, (Commercial Inn) R. Robinson, Red Lion sq.
Unicorn, William Beckett, Ireland
Vine Inn, Rd. Read, Bridge st.
Wheat Sheaf, Abraham Jervis, Penkhull street
White Cock, Mary Smith, Penkhull street
White Horse, John Hays, Penkhull street
Wine Vaults, Harry Smith, Red Lion square
Woolpack, Andrew Bristol, Red Lion square

Iron Founders.

Lloyd and Poole, Newcastle Foundry

Iron Merchants.

Ford Thomas, High street
Kinnersly Thomas and Sons, High street
Shaw J. and C. Iron market

Iron Mongers.

Ford Thomas, High steeet
Key John, High street
Shaw J. & C. Iron market

Joiners and Builders.

Hill Harry, Penkhull street
Hunt John, Marsh street
Pepper William, Marsh
Read Richard, Bridge street
Smith John, Bath street
Watson Thomas, Lower street

Land Surveyors.

Jackson Sampson, Marsh st.
Mc. Fale J. Lower street

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Anderson Geo. Bagnall street
Bate Ambrose, Iron market
Birks T. P. Iron market
Donegan Francis, Lad lane
Hatton Richard, Iron market
Peak Joseph, High street
Smith Jonathan, High street
Timmis John, Iron market

Maltsters.

Baddeley William, Water st.
Bristol Andrew, Lowe's bank
Clews John and Son, Merrill st
Greaves John, Basford bank
Guest Henry, Bath street
Keen William, Ireland
Leech Thomas, Penkhull street
Lewis Thomas, Pepper street
Scott John, Roebuck, High st.
Shaw Samuel, Stubbs
Smith Harry, Red Lion square
Taylor Joseph, Scarlett lane
Turner John, Church lane
Wilson John, Red Lion square

Merchants.

Barnes Enoch, Marsh
Boult Peter, King street

Milliners.

Mayer Elizabeth, Iron markt.
Pinches Martha, Brunswick st
Rose Elizabeth, High street

Music Preceptors, &c.

Lucas Joseph, (organ builder) Lower street
Mason Thos. (preceptor) Iron market
Wardle John, (organist) Bagnall street

Oil Dealer.

Beech William, 27, Hick st.

Optician.

Francks Abraham, Hick street

Painters (House and Sign)

Beresford George, Market lane
Higginson John, Lower street
Hulse J. & T. Windsor street
Martin David, Market lane
Pepper Josiah, Bridge street
Robinson Samuel, Marsh st.
Williams James, Fletcher st,

Paper Makers.

Smith Mary & Richard Rhead, Holborn

Patten Makers.

Downs John, Penkhull street
Thomas George, Friar's lane

Physicians.

Belcombe H. S. Hassell's st.
Northen F. H. Queen street

Pipe Maker.

Bellamy William, Fletcher st

Plasterers.

Fishwick Matthew, Lower st.
Hales William, Penkhull st.
Occleshaw Wm. Merrill street
Simpson Roger, Ball's yard

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Bristol Andrew, Red Lion sq.
Hatton Lydia, Iron market
Hatton Richard, Iron market
Hill John, Pepper street

Printers (Letter-press)

Chester Charles, proprietor of the Staffordshire Advertiser, (published Saturday) High st
Smith James, proprietor of the Newcastle and Pottery Advertiser (published Thursday) High street
Smith William, Iron market

Rag Merchants.

Cooper James, Red Lion sq.
Cooper John, Church lane
Cooper Samuel, Red Lion sqr
Ford Thomas, High street
Smith and Rhead, Holborn

Rope and Twine Manufacturers.

Ford Thomas, High street
Hill Caleb, Penkhull street

Saddlers.

Bourne Anne, High street
Broughton Brian, Red Lion sq
Cooper William, Iron market

Schools.

Astbury William, Holborn
Cope M. A. (ladies) Queen st
Free Grammar School, Church lane
Halmarack Philip, Stubb's st.
Jackson Sampson, Marsh street
Martin H. (ladies) King street
Mort S. (ladies) Bank house

Robey Peter (Boarding school for young genis.) Holborn

Silk Throwsters.

Henshall and Lester, Marsh

Smallware Dealers and Pin Makers.

Cooper James, Red Lion sq.
Cooper John, Church lane
Cooper Samuel, Red Lion sq.

Stay Makers.

Hodson Thomas, Hassell's st.

Stone Masons.

Allen Joseph, (at the Black Trumpeter) Merrill street
Woolley Thomas, Brunswick street

Straw Hat Makers.

Bagnall M. Lower street
Beech John, Lower street
Lodge Mary, Red Lion square
Mason and Bailey, Iron market
Mayer Elizabeth, Ireland

Surgeons.

Astle Ambrose, Red Lion sq.
Bentley Robert, Iron market
Coombe Bernard, Lower street
Coombe T. G. Merrill street
Crewe Richard, King street
Crewe John, Red Lion square
Hadderton John, Iron market
Warburton Arnold, Iron markt
White Matthew, Bridge street
Wood George, High street

Tailors, &c.

Ball Joseph, Post-Office yard
Barnes George, Red Lion sq.
Beech William, Lower street
Broomhall John, High street
Cheswass George, Bath street
Illidge William, Bridge street
Kearns William, High street
Morcton Thomas, High street
Newbrook John, Pool lane
Sharman Robert, Fogg's lane
Smith John, Marsh
Smith Thomas, Lower street
Vernon John, Penkhull street
Walls John, Rutland's yard
Walmesley Miles, Hadderton's yard
Watkin Thomas, Marsh street
Worrall John, Penkhull street

Tallow Chandlers.

Eaton George, Red Lion square
Pearson Joseph, Iron market
Phillips John, Iron market

Tanners.

Brayford William, Holborn
Mellard Jane, Pool dam
Plant and Shelley, Holborn

Timber Merchant.

Kenwright William, Lower st.

Tobacco Manufacturer.

Hall George, High street

Turners in Wood.

Bladen John, Marsh street
Leigh John, Roebuck lane

Umbrella Makers.

Bolton William, Marsh
Francks Abraham, Hick street

Veterinary Surgeon.

Mayor Thomas & Son, Queen street, Marsh

Watch and Clock Makers.

Bayley Joseph, Lower street
Bloor John, High street
Breeze Charles, Lower street
Chambley Francis, Bagnall st
Corker John, (and silversmith) Red Lion square
Heath William, Hassell's st.
Hill Thomas, Holborn
Lovatt Joseph, Lower street
Mayer Henry, Ireland

Nickisson John, High street
Tomlinson Edward, Lower st.

Wheelwrights.

Bloor Richard, Ireland
Dale John, Liverpool road
Horton James, Marsh
Lightwood John, Hassell's st.

Whitesmiths.

Smith George, Red Lion square
Wakefield John, Ford's yard, High street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Hallam John, London road
Turner John, Church lane
Turner John, jun. (wines) King street
Wayte William, High street
Wilson John, Red Lion square

A List of Streets, Squares, &c.

IN NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LINE.

Ashley square, Penkhull street
Bagnall street, Nelson place
Ball's yard, Iron market
Bath street, Merrill street
Bow street, Bagnall street
Bridge street, near Red Lion sq.
Brunswick street, Marsh
Butchery lane, Iron market
Church lane, Red Lion square
Deansgate, Ireland
Fletcher street, Green
Fogg's lane, Iron market
Ford's yard, High street
Friar's lane, Penkhull street
Goose street, Lower street
Green, top of Bridge street
Hadderton's yard, Iron market
Hassell's street, Marsh
Hick street, Penkhull street
High street, Red Lion square
Holborn, Lower street
Ireland, Pool dam
Iron market, Butchery
King street, Nelson place
Lad lane, Red Lion square
Liverpool Road, Green
London Road, near Penkhull st.
Lower street, bottom Church ln.
Lowe's Bank, Lower street
Malt Mill Yard, Red Lion square
Market lane, Iron market
Marsh, bottom of Iron market
Marsh street, Merrill street
Merrill street, near Red Lion sq.
Nelson place, Marsh
New street, High street
Paradise street, High street
Penkhull street, High street
Pepper street, High street
Pool dam, near Lower street
Pool lane, Lower street
Post-Office yard, High street
Queen street, Nelson place
Red Lion square, top of High st.
Roebuck lane, Lower street
Ryecroft, near Nelson place
Salter's lane. Bridge street
Scarlet lane, High street
Scott street, Hassell's street
Shore ditch, Marsh street
Stafford street, Penkhull street
Stubb's street, Hassell's street
Water street, Marsh
Windsor street, Bagnall street

LIST OF COACHES

From the different Inns.

FROM THE ROE BUCK, HIGH-STREET.

The ROYAL MAIL to London every morning at six o'clock.
——————— to Birmingham, every morning at six o'clock
——————— to Liverpool, every evening at six o'clock
——————— to Manchester, every evening at six o'clock
The UMPIRE to London, through Lichfield, every evening at eight o'clock. To Liverpool, every day at twelve at noon (alternately from the Roe Buck and King's Head.)
The PRINCE COBOURG, to London every evening at nine o'clock (except Sunday) to Manchester every afternoon at five o'clock (except Monday.)

FROM THE KING'S HEAD, PENKHULL-STREET.

The BANG-UP, to Liverpool every day at one o'clock; to Birmingham, every day at half past one o'clock.
DUKE OF WELLINGTON, to Chester every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at eight in the morning; returns at eight o'clock the same evenings.

FROM THE WOOL-PACK, RED LION SQUARE.

The EXPEDITION, to London, through Birmingham and Oxford, every morning at five o'clock; to Liverpool every night at twelve o'clock.

FROM THE TALBOT, HIGH STREET.

The ECLIPSE, to Birmingham every day at twelve at noon; to Manchester every afternoon at two o'clock.

LAND CARRIAGE.

FROM THE KING'S HEAD, PENKHULL-STREET.

J. and W. ASHMORE'S WAGGONS to Manchester, through Congleton and Wilmslow, every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday; to Birmingham, Bristol, &c. every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday; to Derby and Nottingham every Monday to Market Drayton, and all Parts of Shropshire, every Wednesday.
JOHN LINGS' FLY WAGGONS, from his Warehouse, High-street, to London every Monday and Friday mornings. Also regularly to Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol, Bath, Oxford, and all Parts of the Kingdom.

FROM THE GOLDEN LION, PENKHULL STREET.

JOHN BULL to Cheadle every Monday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION SECOND,

THE POTTERIES.

Commencing at the RED BULL, Lawton, (which place it has been considered proper to include from the great number of Coaches passing almost hourly to all parts of the Kingdom—a list of which will be found at the end of the present Section) and including the villages of Talk o'th' Hill, Red street, Chesterton, Golden Hill, Green Field, Sandiford, New Field, Tunstall, and Brown Hills, &c.

A.

ADAMS Benjamin, earthenware manufacturer, Tunstall
Ainsworth Joseph, grocer, Tunstall
Appleby Thomas, grocer and Ironfounder, Tunstall
——— Thomas, shopkeeper, Brown hills

B.

Barlow Moses, victualler, White Hart, Talk o'th' hill
——— William, victualler, Coach and Horses, Chesterton
——— Mary, milliner and dress maker, Tunstall
Bate William, grocer and flour dealer, Chesterton
Bates John, shopkeeper, Brown hills
Beard Thomas, grocer and baker, Tunstall
Bennett William, tanner, brick and tile manufacr. Chesterton
Beresford William, victualler, Windmill, Butt's lane
——— Richard, victualler, Old Red Bull, Butt's lane
Blacklock Sarah, milliner and dress maker, Tunstall
Boden John, earthenware manufacturer, Tunstall
Booth Allen, grocer and draper, Red street
——— John, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Golden hill
——— Joseph, grocer and draper, Tunstall
——— Rachael, grocer, Tunstall
——— Thomas, grocer and tailor, Tunstall
Bradbury William, butcher, Tunstall
Brayford James, victualler, Royal Oak, Chesterton
Breeze John, Esq. Greenfield
——— Jesse, earthenware manufacturer, Tunstall
Broad Samuel, Lime Works, Brown hills

C.

Caldwell James, Esq. Linley Wood
Capper Joseph, blacksmith, Tunstall
Cartledge Richard, earthenware manufacturer, Golden hill
——— James, earthenware manufacturer, Golden hill
Child and Clive, earthenware manufacturers, Newfield
Clarke John, blacksmith, Red street
——— Philip, maltster, Chesterton
——— Thomas, blacksmith, Tunstall
Clews William, grocer, Tunstall
Collinson James, earthenware manufacturer and flour dealer, Golden hill
Collison Thomas, grocer, Tunstall
Cooper Sarah, milliner and dress maker, Tunstall
Cumberledge William, blacksmith, Tunstall

D.

Dale John, victualler, Red Lion, Talk o'th' hill

E.

Eardley Benjamin, timber merchant, Chesterton
Eaton Henry, brick and tile manufacturer, Chesterton
Elkin Joseph, shopkeeper, Golden hill
Ellison John, vict. and crate maker, Old Wheat Sheaf, Tunstall
Emberton Isaac, victualler, Crown, Red street

G.

Gater Thomas, victualler, Queen's Head, Talk o'th' hill
Gibson Thomas, clogger, &c. Brown hills
Godwin Mr. James, Lord of the Manor, Chesterton
Goostry Stanyer, serjeant major of the North Stafford Militia—house, Brown hills
Gray John, victualler, Lamb, Tunstall

H.

Hall I. and R. earthenware manufacturers, Tunstall & Burslem
Harrison Margaret, shopkeeper, Tunstall
Harvey Samuel, grocer, Tunstall
Hodgkinson Robert, blacksmith, Chesterton
Hoskinson Peter, boat and shoemaker, Tunstall
Hulme Thomas, butcher, Chesterton
Hulse William, linen and woollen draper and tailor, Chesterton
—— Charles, joiner and cabinet maker, Tunstall

K.

Kinnersly Thomas, Esq. Clough Hall, near Talk o'th' hill
Knight Joseph, victualler, Hotel, Tunstall
——— T. and J. earthenware manufacturers, Tunstall

L.

Lawton Sampson, bricklayer, Tunstall
Lea George, tailor and draper, grocer, &c. Tunstall
Lees Joseph, crate maker, Tunstall
Lightfoot Anne, shopkeeper, Tunstall
Lowe Edward, victualler, Robin Hood, Chesterton
Lowndes John, boot and shoemaker, Chesterton
Lucas Samuel, boot and shoemaker, Tunstall

M.

Machin Joseph, shoemaker, Tunstall
——— John, shoemaker, Tunstall
Mannering John, blacksmith, Golden hill
Marsh and Haywood, china & earthenware manufac. Brown hills
Meir John, earthenware manufacturer, Tunstall
Moss Thomas and Henshall, earthenware, and brick and tile manufacturers, Red street
——— Henshall, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Red street
Myatt Benjamin, earthenware manufacturer & maltster, Red st

N.

Nixon and Whalley, earthenware manufacturers, Tunstall
Nixon Joseph, grocer, Tunstall
Nixon Joseph, crate maker, Tunstall

O.

Owen Edward, bricklayer, Chesterton

P.

Parr John, victualler, Highgate Inn, Tunstall
Parson Mary and Matilda, grocers, Tunstall
Peake John, victualler, Red Bull Inn, Lawton, Cheshire
Podmore John, grocer, Tunstall
——— Thomas, grocer, Tunstall
Poulson James, victualler, Swan, Talk o'th' Hill
Powis H. and Co. eathenware manufacturers, Sandiford
Price Thomas, blacksmith, Chesterton
Proctor Thomas, wheelwright, Red street

R.

Rathbone W. S. & I. china manufacturers, Tunstall
Rhodes I. brick and tile manufacturer, Chesterton
Rogers Ellen, grocer, Tunstall
Ruscoe Ralph, victualler, George and Dragon, Chesterton

S.

Sale James, bricklayer, Chesterton
Scott John, cheesemonger, Chesterton
Shaw Charles, dealer in earthenware, Tunstall
Simcock R. grocer, &c. Tunstall
Simmill William, colliery manager, Chesterton
Skinner John, joiner and builder, Chesterton
Smallman J. victualler, Red Lion, Chesterton
Smith Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Tunstall
Sutton J. victualler, Millstone, Butt's lane

T.

Taylor John, brick and tile manufacturer, Chesterton
Thursfield William. victualler, Red Lion Inn, Golden hill
Tomkinson William, wheelwright, Chesterton
Tunstall James, shoemaker, Tunstall

V.

Vawdrey Danl. manufacturer of coarse earthenware, Golden hill
Vernon John, grocer, Tunstall

W.

Walker George, Esq. New field

Wedgwood Josiah and Son, booksellers, stationers, &c. tea dealers, Tunstall
——— John, cratemaker, Tunstall
Welsby George, crate maker, Tunstall
Whalley Richard, victualler, Swan, Tunstall
Wilkinson Randle, Highgate, Tunstall
Williams John, boot and shoemaker, Tunstall
Wood and Brittell, earthenware manufacturers, Brown hills
Wood Hugh, joiner and cabinet maker, Tunstall

A LIST

OF

Professions, Trades, &c.

AT GOLDEN HILL, TUNSTALL, &c. ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Agents.

Simmill William, colliery superintendant, Chesterton

Blacksmiths.

Capper Joseph, Tunstall
Clarke John, Red street
Clarke Thomas, Tunstall
Cumberledge William, Tunstall
Hodgkinson Robert, Chesterton
Mannering John, Golden hill
Price Thomas, Chesterton

Booksellers and Stationers.

Wedgwood Josiah and Son (& tea dealers) Tunstall

Boot and Shoemakers.

Hoskinson Peter, Tunstall
Lowndes John, Chesterton
Lucas Samuel, Tunstall
Machin Joseph, Tunstall
Machin John, Tunstall
Tunstall James, Tunstall
Williams John, Tunstall

Brick & Tile Manufacturers.

Bennet William, Chesterton
Eaton Henry, Chesterton
Moss T. and H. Red street
Rhodes J. Chesterton
Taylor John, Chesterton

Bricklayers.

Lawton Sampson, Tunstall
Owen Edward, Chesterton
Sale James, Chesterton

Butchers.

Bradbury William, Tunstall
Hulme Thomas, Chesterton

Cheese Monger.

Scott John, Chesterton

Clog, &c. Maker.

Gibson Thomas, Brown hills

Crate Makers.

Ellison John, Tunstall
Lees Joseph, Tunstall
Nixon Joseph, Tunstall

Wedgwood John, Tunstall
Welsby George, Tunstall

Earthenware Manufacturers.

Adams Benjamin, Tunstall
Boden John, Tunstall
Breeze Jesse, Tunstall
Cartledge Richard, Golden hill
Cartledge James, Golden hill
Child and Clive, New field
Colliuson James, Golden hill
Hall J. and R. Tunstall and Burslem
Knight T. and J. Tunstall
Marsh & Haywood, Brown hills
Meir John, Tunstall
Moss T. and H. Red street
Myatt Benjamin, Red street
Nixon and Whalley, Tunstall
Powis H. and Co. Sandiford
Rathbone W. S. & I. Tunstall
Vawdrey Daniel, Golden hill
Wood and Brittell, Brown hills

[☞ *At the end of the first part of this work will be given a connected List of all the Earthenware Manufacturers, which the reader is requested to refer to.* EDITOR.]

Grocers, Flour, &c. Dealers.

Ainsworth Joseph, Tunstall
Appleby Thomas, Tunstall
Bate William, Chesterton
Bates John, Brown hills
Beard Thomas, Tunstall
Booth Allen, Red street
Booth Joseph, Tunstall
Booth Rachael, Tunstall
Booth Thomas, Tunstall
Clews William, Tunstall
Collinson James, Golden hill
Collison Thomas, Tunstall
Elkin Joseph, Golden hill
Harrison Margaret, Tunstall
Harvey Samuel, Tunstall
Lea George, Tunstall
Lightfoot Ann, Tunstall
Nixon Joseph, Tunstall
Parson M. and M. Tunstall
Podmore John, Tunstall
Podmore Thomas, Tunstall
Rogers Ellen, Tunstall
Simcock R. Tunstall
Vernon John, Tunstall

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Coach & Horses, William Barlow, Chesterton
Crown, Isaac Emberton, Red st
George & Dragon, Ralph Ruscoe, Chesterton
Highgate Inn, John Parr, Tunstall
Hotel, Joseph Knight, Tunstall
Lamb, John Gray, Tunstall
Millstone, J. Sutton, Butt's ln.
Old Red Bull, Richard Berresford, Butt's lane
Old Wheat Sheaf, John Ellison, Tunstall
Queen's Head, Thomas Gater, Talk o'th' hill
Red Bull, John Peake, Lawton, Cheshire
Red Lion Inn, William Thursfield, Golden hill
Red Lion, J. Smallman, Chesterton
Red Lion, John Dale, Talk o'th' hill
Robin Hood, Edward Lowe, Chesterton
Royal Oak, James Brayford, Chesterton
Swan, Richard Whalley, Tunstall
Swan, James Poulson, Talk o'th' hill
Wheat Sheaf, Henshall Moss, Red street
Wheat Sheaf, John Booth, Golden hill
White Hart, Moses Barlow, Talk o'th' hill
Windmill, William Beresford, Butt's lane

Iron Founders.

Appleby Thomas, Tunstall

Joiner & Cabinet Maker.

Hulse Charles, Tunstall

Joiners and Builders.

Skinner John, Chesterton
Wood Hugh, Tunstall

Lime Works.

Broad Samuel, Brown hills

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Booth Allen, Red street
Booth Joseph, Tunstall
Hulse William, Chesterton

Maltsters.

Clarke Philip, Chesterton
Myatt Benjamin, Red street

Milliners, &c.

Barlow Mary, Tunstall
Blacklock Sarah, Tunstall
Cooper Sarah, Tunstall

Tailors, Drapers, &c.

Booth Thomas, Tunstall
Hulse William, Chesterton
Lea Geo. Tunstall

Tanners.

Bennet William, Chesterton

Timber Merchant.

Eardley Benjamin, Chesterton

Wheelwrights.

Proctor Thomas, Red street
Tomkinson, Wm. Chesterton

COACHES BY WAY OF THE RED BULL,

LAWTON, (CHESHIRE.)

The MAIL, from Liverpool to London every morning at five o'clock.—The MAIL, from London to Liverpool, every evening at seven o'clock.

The MAIL, from Manchester to Birmingham, every morning at five o'clock.—The MAIL from Birmingham to Manchester, every evening at seven o'clock.

The PRINCE COBOURG, from Liverpool to London every afternoon at four o'clock; from London to Liverpool, every day at one o'clock.

The LIGHT POST COACH, from Liverpool to London, every afternoon at two o'clock; from London to Liverpool, every morning at nine o'clock.

The PRINCE of SAXE COBOURG, from Manchester to London, every evening at seven o'clock, (except Sunday); from London to Manchester every evening at five o'clock (except Monday.

The EXPEDITION, from Liverpool to London every morning at three o'clock; from London to Liverpool every morning at two o'clock.

The REGULATOR, from Liverpool to Birmingham, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at twelve at noon; from Birmingham to Liverpool on the same days at half past two in the afternoon.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION THIRD,

THE POTTERIES,

Containing Longport, Burslem, Cobridge, Hot Lane, &c.

POST-OFFICE, Market-street.

Letters forwarded to London and the South at half past nine in the evening—To Liverpool, Manchester and the North, at two in the afternoon.—*Postmaster, Charles Cotton, Market-st.*

A.

Acton John, wine and brandy merchant, Market place
Adams Thomas, victualler, Bull's Head, St. John's square
——— William, coal proprietor, Cobridge
——— Thomas, Blacksmith, Green head
——— Benjamin, potter, Beech's lane
——— George, earthenware printer, Willett's square
——— William, potter, Star croft
Alcock George, grocer and tallow chandler, Market place
Allen Thomas, bookeeper, Green head
—— John, Constable of Burslem
—— Samuel, lathe maker, Dale hall
Appleby George, wharfinger and porter dealer, Long port
Ashby William, colour maker, Church street
Ashwood Thomas, potter, Green head
Ashworth Matthew, potter, Kilcroft
——— Daniel, potter, Dennell's row
——— John, potter, Queen street
Atkinson John, Officer of the Royal Navy, Sunny hill house

B.

Baddeley and Co. coal proprietors, Sneyd and Cobridge,—agent Robert Heath
——— Thomas, potter, High street
——— Ephrahim, earthenware printer, Chapel street
——— William, potter, Union buildings

Baggaley Jacob, earthenware manufacturer—House Sitch
——— Mary, shopkeeper, High street
——— Simpson, potter, Commercial street
Bagnall John, gentleman, Sitch
Bailey Thomas, turner, Green head
——— William, fireman, Hole croft
Baines James, schoolmaster, New road
Baker John, crate maker, Fountain place
—— John, crate maker, Star croft
Ball Thomas, fruiterer, &c. Pleasant street
Banbury John, Lower street
Banks George, potter, Hole croft
Barker John, potter, Gallimore's square
——— John, potter, Dennell's row
——— Mary, straw bonnet maker, Market street
——— William, fireman, Back Hadderage
Barlow William, victualler, New Crown, Ball bank
——— Robert, packer by commission, Pleasant street
——— John, baker, &c. Ball bank
——— Roger, potter, Commercial street.
——— Samuel, potter, Church street
——— Thomas, printer, Ball bank
——— John, potter, Rotten row
——— John, potter, Pleasant street
Barrett, John, cooper, Hanover square
Barton Robert, St. John's street
Bate Richard, potter, New road
Bates John, grocer, Longport
—— John, baker, chandler, &c. Henshall place
—— Thomas, potter, Nile street
—— William, potter, Hanover square
Bathwell T. and E. earthenware manufacturers, Market street
Batkin Peter, wharfinger and agent to the grand Trunk Canal Co
—House, Burslem wharf
Beardmore George, joiner and cabinet maker, Market street
Beckett Charles, potter, High street
Beech James, earthenware manufacturer,—House Church st
—— Alexander, warehouseman, Hanover square
—— William, potter, Hanover square
—— Alfred, earthenware printer, Commercial street
Belfield Ralph, farmer and shopkeeper, near Pleasant street
——— Ralph, fireman, Hanover square
Belford Robert, butcher, Queen street
Bennett John, grocer and flour dealer, Nile street
——— William, earthenware printer, Furlong
——— Joseph, potter, Nile street
——— Sampson, potter, Star croft
Berresford Abraham, potter, Sitch
Bickerton George, printer, Hadderage
Billings Thomas, potter, Church street

Billington J. potter, King street
BIRMINGHAM FIRE &c. OFFICE, agent J. Ward, Newcastle st
Blackband John, grocer and chandler, High street
——— John, fireman, Green head
Blackwell John & Robert, earthenware manufacturers Cobridge
Bladen John, potter, Mill street
Bloor Charles, potter, Hanover square
—— William, potter, Chapel street
—— John, fireman, near Hanover square
Boden Mary, milliner, bottom of Nile street
Bold Josiah, potter, Dale hall
—— James, warehouseman, Castle street
Bolton William, Gallimore's square
——— Jonathan, potter, Nile street
Boon John, quarry and saggar maker, Market place
—— John, joiner, cabinet maker, and builder, Green head
Booth William, cooper, Hadderage
Boothington Thomas, fireman, Hole croft
Bostock George, potter, Commercial street
Bourne Wm. and Co. earthenware manufacturers, Bell works
——— William, earthenware manufacturer, Ivy house
——— Edward, gentleman, New street
——— Sarah, milliner and dress maker, Nile street
——— Ellen, school for young ladies, King street
——— William, potter, Pleasant street
Bowers Thomas, blacksmith, Church street
Boyd John, brickmaker, Church street
Bradshaw Joseph, earthenware manufacturer, Ford green
Brandreth William, victualler, Cross Keys, Market place
——— Timothy, victualler, Nelson, Hill
Brassington Stephen, plumber and glazier, Castle street
——— Edward, saddler, Market place
Bridgenall Rev. Mr. King street
Brindley Joseph, proprietor of Lime Works, Longport
——— Thomas, agent to W. Sneyd, Esq. Sneyd green
——— James, engraver, Union Buildings
Bristol George, victualler, Red Lion, Knowles street
Broad Abnet, agent to Mr. Rogers, Union buildings
Broads John, potter, Rotten row
Bromley Catharine, widow, Castle street
Brookes Philip and Co. china manufacturers, Sitch
——— George, potter, Hadderage
——— Joseph, modeller, near the Bowling green
——— Sarah, Star Croft
Brooks John, engraver, Hadderage
——— John, shoemaker, Kilcroft
——— William, engraver, Wolstanton
——— Samuel, crate maker, New road
Broster Martha, milliner and dress maker, nr. the Bowling green
Brough Samuel, potter and shopkeeper, Hanover square

Brough John, fireman, Star croft
Brougham Jno. schoolmaster, nr. Zoar Chapel—house, New rd
——— Stephen, bookseller, stationer, dealer in music and musical instruments, vender of patent medicines (extensive circulating library) and sub-distributor of stamps, Market street
Brown John, saddler, Castle street
——— Anne, St. John's street
Bucknall Robert, Esq. Cottage, near Cobridge
Burn Mary, shopkeeper, Kilcroft
——— Ellen, schoolmistress, King street
——— Thomas, potter, Star croft
Burnett Richard, earthenware printer, New road
Burton Daniel, potter, High street

C.

Capper Peter and Co. bricklayers and builders High street
——— John, potter, Sitch
Cartledge and Beech, earthenware and Egyptian black manufacturers, Knowles street
——— James, earthenware manufacr.—house, Knowles st.
——— Ralph, shoemaker, near Mason's Arms
——— Thomas, jun. potter and shopkeeper, Green head
——— William, farmer, Beech's lane
——— Thomas, earthenware painter, Low street
——— William, potter, Rotten row
——— Thomas, potter, Mill street
——— James, potter, Hanover square
——— Charles, fireman, Kilcroft
Cartwright George, potter, near the Red Lion
——— James, hair dresser, Nile street
Casson James, tailor, Waterloo road
Caton Mrs. Anne, grocer, &c. Longport
——— James, victualler, Duke of Bridgewater, Longport
Chadwick Charles, linen and woollen draper, Market street
——— Joshua, crate maker, Dale hall
Challiner James, accountant. Waterloo road
——— Hannah, dress maker, New road
Chatfield George, bookbinder, Waterloo road
Clarke George, victualler, Jolly Potters, Wolstanton
Clewlow William, blacksmith, St. John's street
Clews Ralph and James, earthenware manufacturers, Cobridge
—— Daniel, shoemaker, High street
—— John, joiner, &c. near the Bowling green
—— Samuel, turner, Hole croft
Cockson James, tailor and draper, Waterloo road
——— Jonathan, draper, &c. Cobridge
Collins John, potter, Commercial street
Collinson Thomas, potter Pleasant street
——— Joseph, potter, Kilcroft
Collison Ephraim, potter, Kilcroft

Collison Richard, potter, Kilcroft
——— Charles, potter, Dennell's place
——— William, potter, Church street
Cook Lot, potter, Mill street
Cooper William, bricklayer, near Waterloo road
——— Samuel, crate maker, Green head
——— James, crate maker, Dale Hall
——— Thomas, constable of Burslem
——— Thomas, crate maker, Low street
——— Thomas, Foundry lane
Cope John, wheelwright, Sitch
—— William, crate maker, Grange lane
—— William, tailor, Green head
Copeland Moses, packer, Lower street
——— Aaron, potter, Commercial street
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Hanover square
——— Thomas, chair maker, Market place
——— Thomas, potter, Pleasant street
——— Thomas, potter, Church street
——— Job, potter, Pleasant street
——— John, modeller, Nile street
Corns John, surveyor of highways, Burslem
Cormick John, earthenware manufacturer—house, Milton
Cotton Charles, victualler and postmaster, Legs of Man Inn, Market street
——— Benjamin, general agent & commission dealer, clay merchant, & dealer in tissue papers, sponges, &c. St. John st
——— Ralph, agent to Mr. Davenport, Union buildings
——— Benjamin, traveller, Church street
Craneson William, agent, &c. Cobridge
Crumpton William, potter, Pleasant street
Cumberledge George, blacksmith, Hill top

D.

Daniel Mrs. Mary, Lower street
Daniels Joseph, potter, Commercial street
Davenport J. and J. earthenware manufacturers, New port, and glass manufacturers, Long port, (lead and litherage manufacturers.)
——— Thomas, turner, Gallimore's square
——— Charles, turner, near the Kilham Chapel
Dawson Nathaniel, victualler, Castle and Falcon, Hill top
Dean J. victualler, Sneyd's Arms, Sneyd Green
——— Jane, grocer and tea dealer, Market place
——— Matthew, potter, King street
Dennell Burslem, potter, Church street
Dicken John, draper, hosier, and hatter, Market place
Dickin John, mercer and hatter, Market street
Dickin William, hat manufacturer, St. John's street
Dickins William, brazier and tin plate worker, Market-place
Dillon Francis and Nicholas, earthenware manufactrs. Cobridge

Downing John, potter, Castle street
——— James, stone mason, Back Hadderage
Dunn Thomas, potter, Kilcroft
Dutton John, sawyer, King street
Eardley Thomas, fireman, Dennell's row
——— Samuel potter, Mayer's square
Eaton Thomas, cabinet maker, Castle street
Edge William, baker and grocer, Market place
—— Robert, victualler, Old King and Queen, Smyd green
—— William, potter, Gallimore's square
—— Timothy. potter, Waterloo road
Egerton George, potter, Lower street
Eley George, butcher, Nile street
Elkin Richard, packer, Back Hadderage
Evans Thomas, blacksmith, New street
——— Edward, potter, Union Buildings
Everill Ambrose, potter, Swan bank

F.

Farrell John, Mayer's square
Faulkner John, chemist and druggist, Market place
Fells Valentine, turner, Kilcroft
Fenton Ralph, potter, Star croft
Filshaw Joseph, Hole croft
Finn Joseph, potter, Kilcroft.
Finney Joseph, hair dresser, St. John's square
Fletcher Richard, overlooker, Castle street
Ford George, potter, Longport
—— Richard, butcher, Market place
Forrester John, victualler, Roebuck, Green head
——— Richard, wheelwright, near Red Lion
——— Richard, engraver, Church street
——— John, flour, &c dealer, Hot lane
Frost Peter, potter, Hanover square
Furnis William, potter, Union buildings
Furnival Sampson, potter, Church street

G.

Galley William, potter, Green head
Gallimore Jesse, victualler, Queen's Head, Silvester square
——— John, attorney's clerk, Church street
Garner Hugh, boot and shoemaker, St. John's st. & Cobridge
Gater William, crate maker, near Chapel street
Glover Daniel, ostler, Church street
Godwin T. and B. earthenware manufacturers, New Basin
——— Benjamin & Stephen, earthenware manufactrs. Cobridge
——— William, potter, Hadderage
——— Mrs. gentlewoman, Cobridge
Goodall William, currier, &c. Hole house
Goodfellow Thomas, earthenware manufacturer—house, Sitch
Goodwin Thomas, wheelwright, Gallimore's square
——— John, potter, Hanover square

Graham Thomas, officer of excise, Pleasant street
Gratton Thomas, tailor, Castle street
Greatbatch Obadiah, bricklayer and builder, Commercial street
——— William, potter, Kilcroft
——— Thomas, wheelwright, near Zoar Chapel
——— George, potter, Chapel street
——— James, potter, High street
——— Samuel, potter, Star croft
——— Ralph, Dennell's row
Greaves Ralph, shoemaker, Longport
Green John, fireman, Hanover square
Grice Joseph, joiner, Star croft
Griffin Richard, Commercial street
Griffith William, New road
Grocott Thomas, shoemaker, Back Hadderage

H.

Hales Lewis, land surveyor and accountant, Cobridge
Hall J. and R. earthenware manufacturer, Hill and Tunstall
—— John, earthenware manufacturer—house, Sitch
—— John, blacksmith, Market place
Hancock William, victualler, Turk's Head, Market place
——— Mary, dress maker, King street
——— John, potter, Rotten row
Handley William, agent to J. Wedgwood, Esq. Hamil Colliery
Hargreaves Samuel, baker and flour dealer, Market place
——— Thomas, victualler, Mason's Arms, St. John's sq.
Harris George, shopkeeper, Star croft
Harrison William, vestry clerk, St. John's square
——— Francis, victualler, Jovial Potters, Cobridge
——— William, shoemaker, Green head
——— William, Pleasant street
Hassall William, potter, Dale hall
——— Samuel, hair dresser, St. John street
Hawley Ellias, potter, Flash
Hawthorn George, potter, Church street
——— Samuel, potter, Lower street
Heath Thomas, earthenware manufacturer, Hadderage
——— Robert, coal merchant, Cobridge
——— John, earthenware (toys) manufacturer, Sitch
——— Robert, lime dealer, &c. near 20, Row
——— Moses, victualler, Old Dog and Partridge, Hot lane
——— William, grocer and flour dealer, Castle street
——— Nathan, traveller, Cobridge
——— Hugh, potter, New Road
——— John, warehouseman, Star croft
——— John, potter, Commercial street
——— Samuel, warehouseman, Church street
——— Mary, bleeder with leeches, Hole croft
——— Samuel, potter, Sitch
——— George, potter, New road

Heath John, shoemaker, Church street
Hemingway Joseph, letter-press printer, Mount pleasant
Henshall & Williamsons, earthenware manufacturers, Longport
——— John, potter, Church street
——— George, brickmaker, Dennell's row
——— John, fireman, Deunells's row
Hesketh Joseph, tailor, Star croft
Heywood Daniel, gardener, nursery and seedsman, Sitch
Higginson George, shoemaker, Lovatt's croft
Hilditch William, shoemaker, back of George and Dragon
——— Richard, printer, Rotten row
Hill John, victualler, Britannia. Pleasant street
Hird William, potter, King street
Hoatham Mary, milliner and dress maker, Church street
Hobson Ephraim, black Egyptian and earthenware toy manufacturer, Cobridge
——— William, shoemaker, Pleasant street
——— Peter, potter, Back Hadderage
Hodgkinson Joseph, baker, &c. St. John's square
Holdcroft Thomas, linen and woollen draper, Hot lane
——— and Box, earthenware manufacturers, Cobridge
——— Thomas, shopkeeper, Queen street
——— Charles, potter, New road
Holding William, shopkeeper, High street
Holland Mrs. Anne, black earthenware manufacturer, Hill
——— Thomas, potter, Sitch
Hollingshead James, potter, New road
——— John, shoemaker, High street
Holt William, printer, near Waterloo street
Hope Samuel, Pleasant street
—— Samuel, potter, Pleasant street
Hopkin Peter, tailor, &c. King street
Hopkins Peter, tailor, Nile street
——— Charles, earthenware printer, Holehouse
——— Peter, tailor, Pleasant street
Hopkinson Francis, grocer and confectioner, Nile street
Hopwood William, potter, Church street
Houldcroft Joseph, cooper, Market place
Houseman Thomas, printer, Pleasant street
Howard Joseph, china printer, Waterloo road
——— William, china printer, New road
——— Emanuel, butcher, Longport
——— William, shoemaker, near the Market place
——— William, printer, New street
——— Richard, potter, New street
Howeroft Hugh, warehouseman, Commercial street
Howson Richard, potter, Chapel street
Hubbart James, hair dresser, Hill top
Hulme Thomas & Son, linen & woollen drapers, Market place
——— William, draper and clothes broker, Market place

Hulme John, clothes broker and tailor, Market place—house, Nile street
——— Thomas, potter, New road
——— Thomas, potter, Hanover square
Hulse John, tailor, Castle street
—— Timothy, tailor, Longport
Humphreys Charles, cabinet maker, Castle street
———— Thomas, tailor, Pleasant street
Hurst James, shopkeeper and tailor, Market place

J.

Jackson Rev. Samuel, New road
——— Benjamin, potter, St. John's street
——— Mary, milliner and dress maker, Sitch
——— Joseph, potter, Sitch
——— John, potter, near the Bowling green
James Thomas, potter, Furlong
Jarvis William, writing clerk, St. John's street
Jervis Richard, earthenware manufacturer, Nile street
—— Richard, auctioneer, Waterloo road
Johnson Ralph, earthenware manufacturer, Church street
——— Henry, printer, Hadderage
——— John, crate maker New road
——— Thomas, potter, New road
——— Thomas, Lower street
Jones Richard, shoemaker, Star Croft
—— John, baker, &c. Hole house
—— William, shopkeeper, Low street
—— William, rope maker, Hole house
—— John, shoemaker, Back Hadderage
—— James, potter, Furlong

K.

Keay Randle, colour maker, King street
Kelsall James, potter, Green head
Kennedy Thomas, tea dealer, Hanover square
———— James, engraver, Longport
Kenwright William, timber merchant, Longport—Agent, George Appleby
Kettle William, potter, Union Buildings
Knight, Cox, and Co. linen and woollen drapers, Market place
——— Joseph, potter, High street
Knott and Mc. Lachlan, colour manufacturers, Holehouse
—— William, potter, Ball bank

L.

Lakin Walter, potter, Back Hadderage
Lancaster William, potter, Chapel street
Latham John, Gallimore's square
Lawrence John, crate maker, Kilcroft
Lawton Simpson, victualler, Brown Jug, Cobridge
——— Jonathan, music master, Pleasant street
——— Joshua, potter, Pleasant street

Lea William, victualler, Old Crown, High street
—— John, joiner, Union buildings
—— Samuel, potter, Hanover square
Leake Luke, stone mason, Pleasant street
—— Jonathan, earthenware manufacturer, 20 Row
Lee Thomas, blacksmith, Green head
Lees John, crate maker, near Zoar Chapel
Leigh and Wedgwood, linen drapers, milliners &c. Market place
—— William, victualler, Marquis of Granby, &c.
Lester Charles, Dale Hall
Lindop Thomas, earthenware manufacturers, Longport
——— Samuel, smith, Foundry lane
Linnell William, fruiterer, Market place
Liversage Samuel, Nile street
Lockett Joseph, potter, Ball bank
Longshaw Enoch, potter, Lancashire row
Lovatt John, bookeeper, Pleasant street
——— Joseph, fireman, Hadderage
——— Elizabeth, Chapel bank
Lowe George, victualler, New Inn, St. John's square
—— William, shoemaker, Dennell's row
Lowndes Mary, schoolmistress, Green head
Machin & Co. earthenware & china manufacturers, Holehouse
——— Joseph, manufacturer of enamelled earthenware, Holehouse
——— and Baggaley, blue refiners, Waterloo road, and flint grinders, Burslem mill
——— Thomas, victualler, Star. St. John's square
——— William, shoemaker, Back Hadderage
——— William, Kilcroft
——— Jonathan, crate maker, High street
Mc. Lachlan John, colour maker—house, Market street
Maddock Thomas, shopkeeper, Pleasant street
——— Charles, joiner, King street
——— John, enameller and shopkeeper, Union Buildings
——— Thomas, china painter, Union Buildings
Madew Thomas, colour manufacturer, Grange lane, Cobridge
Malkin Thomas, colour maker, Killcroft
Mallett Thomas, potter, Ball bank
Mansfield John, potter, High street
Marsh Samuel, earthenware manufacturer, Pleasant street
——— John, potter, New street
——— Joseph, turner, Green head
——— John, potter, Green head
Massey S. and T. earthenware manufactnrers, Nile street
——— Richard, enameller, lusterer, and earthenware manufacturer, Castle street
——— Samuel, brickmaker, Kilcroft
Matthews William, potter, Willett's square
Mayer Mary, ironmonger, Market place

Mayer Josiah, shoemaker and leather cutter, Nile street
——— Thomas, potter, near Market place
——— Francis, brickmaker, Longport
——— Thomas, joiner, Dale hall
——— Nathaniel, bricklayer and builder, Church street
——— Obadiah, potter, Kilcroft
Meaken George, plumber and glazier, Market place
Meer Joseph, potter, Pleasant street
Meir Samuel, potter, Hole house
Mellard John, earthenware manufacturer, near Market place
———William, butcher, Cobridge
Mellor E. S. Nile street
——— William, engine man, Velvet croft
——— Charles, china painter, Pack Horse lane
Mills John, potter, Castle street
—— William, potter, Low street
Minchin John, potter, Rotten row
Mitchell Richard, turner in wood and metal, High street
Moor Mary, schoolmistress, Rotten row
—— Richard, shoemaker, Low street
Moore William, victualler, Blue Bell, Market-place
——— William, parish clerk, Green head
Moreton and Brookes, modellers, near the Bowling green
——— Richard, wheelwright, King street
Morris Mrs. school for young ladies, Church street
Moseley William, earthenware and Egyptian black ware manufacturer, Black works
——— John, Egyptian black earthenware manufacturer, Church yard works
——— John, earthenware manufacturer, Cobridge
Moss Joseph, potter, Union buildings
Mountford John, victualler, Cock, Market place
——— William, baker, Commercial street
——— Hugh, victualler, Foaming Tankard, Green head
——— Aaron, enamel painter, Union buildings
Mullock John, butcher, Burslem

N.

Newton Thomas, potter, Hadderage
Nickling William, iron founder, Cobridge
——— William, chandler, Pleasant street
Nixon John, schoolmaster, High street
——— James, crate maker, Union buildings
——— William, potter, Lancashire row
——— Mary, milliner, &c. St. John's street

O.

Oakes Thomas, grocer, St. John's square
—— Thomas, crate maker, St. John's square
—— Thomas, crate maker, New road
—— John, potter, High street
—— Ralph, potter, Rotten row
Oliver and Bourne, earthenware manufacturers, Cobridge

P.

Pagett Henry, surgeon, High street
Park Mary, straw bonnet maker, Queen street
Parker William, potter, Pleasant street
——— George, potter, Commercial street
Parr Richard, painter, St. John's street
Pass William, plumber and glazier, Ball bank
——— John, bricklayer and builder, Hole croft
——— George, fruiterer, Kilcroft
Peake John, victualler, Bull's Head, Sneyd green
Peate William, Lower street
Pedley Joseph, potter, top of Market place
Peover Edward, bookbinder, St. John's street
Pepper John, victualler, Leopard Inn, Market place
Perry Edward, drawing master, &c. Longport
Phillips William, Overseer of the Poor—house, Green head
Pierpoint Anne, milliner, Market street
Plant Joseph, crate maker, Dale hall
Podmore Josiah, potter, Star croft
Poynton William, ostler, top of Commercial street
Preston James, solicitor, St. John's st
——— John, potter, Commercial street
Price George, potter, New road
Prince William, potter, Low street
Proudlove Henry, potter, Gallimore square
——— Enoch, potter, Furlong

R.

Rathbone Rowland, potter, New road
——— James, turner, Greenhead
Ravenscroft Jonathan, vict. Old Pack Horse Inn, Longport
Rawlins Charles, surgeon, St. John's square
Read Edward, colour maker, Back Hadderuge
Reeves Thomas, confectioner, Waterloo road
Rhead and Goodfellow, earthenware manufacturers, Upper house works
Richardson William, potter, Commercial street
Riley J. & R. china & earthenware manufacturers, Hill works
Roberts Edward, bookeeper, Pleasant street
Robinson John & Christopher, earthenware manufacturers, Hill
——— John, earthenware manufacturer,—house Hill top
——— James, victualler, Swan, Hot lane
Rodrick William, excise officer, Star croft
Rogers John and Son, earthenware manufactnrers, Longport
——— Samuel, crate maker, Canal street
——— Spencer, earthenware manufacturer, Longport
Rowe Isaac, painter, and plumber and glazier, King street
—— John, shoemaker, Star croft
Rowley Thomas, potter, Chapel street
Royles George, earthenware printer, Chapel street
Rutter Richard, shoemaker, Star croft

Ryle George, potter, Rail road
Ryles George, engraver, Kilcroft
Ryley William, crate maker, Dale hall
Saint Elijah, joiner, Pleasant street
—— Aaron, joiner and cabinet maker, New street
Sale William, potter, New road
Sanders John, painter, near Market place
Scarratt Oliver, boot and shoemaker, Grange lane
Scot Joseph, glass maker, Union buildings
Scragg Randle, blacksmith and constable, Longport
Sefton Richard, superintendant at J. and J. Davenport's glass works, Longport
Sharp William Henry, surgeon, St. John's street
Shaw Thomas, cutler and whitesmith, St. John's square
—— Daniel, grocer and tea dealer, draper, &c. Market place
—— Thomas, crate maker, Furlong
—— Samuel, tailor and draper, Castle street
Sheldon and Banks, engravers, Cobridge
—— Hannah, victualler, Duke William, St. John's square
Shenton Matthew, cabinet maker, near New road
Sherratt William, potter, Gallimore square
—— Timothy, potter, New road,
Sherwin John, ironmonger and grocer, Market place
—— Thomas, architect and land surveyor, Church street
—— John, New road
—— Elijah, tailor, St John's street
—— David, potter, New road
Shucker John, potter, Hadderage
Simmis Thomas, potter, Commercial street
Simpson John, gentleman, near Chapel street
—— Joseph, butcher, near Bowling green
—— Jonah, overlooker, near Mr. Rogers' Factory
—— Josiah, potter, St. John's street
—— Josiah, potter, Commercial street
—— William, potter, St. John's street
—— Joseph, potter, Lower street
Skellam Harvey, Commercial street
Skerratt William, marble maker, Sitch,
Skinner Matthew, baker, near the Market place
Slack William, hair dresser, New street
Smith Michael, linen draper, Market place
—— Richard, bricklayer, near Big house
—— Francis, potter. Gallimore square
—— William, turner, Rotten row
Sneyd Walter Esq. coal proprietor, Sneyd green—agent Thomas Brindley
Sparrow and Hales, coal proprietors, Ford green
Spooner Charles, grocer and flour dealer, Longport
Staley John, victualler, Blue Ball, Nile street
Stanley William, earthenware manufacturer, Knowl works

Stanyer Moses, victualler, Bowling Green Inn, near New road
——— Michael, victualler, George and Dragon, top Nile st.
——— Joseph, engine man, back of Nile street
Steel Daniel, earthenware manufacturer, St. John's street
—— Moses, canvasser, Rail road
—— Noah, potter, Green head
Stevens Joseph, earthenware printer, Nile street
Stevenson Ralph, earthenware manufacturer, Cobridge
——— Margaret, flour, &c. dealer, Pudding Bag lane
——— Andrew, coal merchant, Cobridge
——— J. tailor, Hadderage
——— Taylor, potter, Hadderage
Stott Elizabeth, Gallimore's square
Stretch Job, blacksmith, Commercial street
Stubbs Benjamin, earthenware manufacturer, Longport
——— Thomas, earthenware printer, Sitch
Sunderland Anne, shoemaker, Market place
Sutton William, watch and clock maker, Nile street
——— Joseph, shopkeeper, Low street
——— Daniel, tailor, Longport
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Nile street
Swain John, potter, Beech's lane
Swan Richard, brick maker, High street
Sweatenham Ellen, shopkeeper, Nile street
Swindells Isaac, wharfinger and porter dealer, Longport

T.

Talbot Richard, butcher, Cobridge
Tatlow George, potter, Commercial street
Taylor John, grocer and draper, New market place
——— Ralph, grocer, Cobridge
——— Mary, shopkeeper, Queen street
——— William, china painter, Commercial street
——— John, potter, Queen street
——— Samuel, potter, Gallimore's square
Telwright John, coal proprietor, Hamil
Thomas John, public bakehouse, near George and Dragon
——— John, potter, Church street
——— George, printer, Furlong
Thompson John, gardener, &c. Sitch
Thornicroft Joseph, pump maker, Castle street
Till Richard, potter, Union buildings
Timmis John, turner, Commercial street
Tomkinson Samuel, earthenware manufacturer, Church street
——— John, grocer, Nile street
——— Daniel, butcher, &c. Ford green
——— William, potter, Back Hadderage
——— Samuel, Green head
TOWN'S OFFICE and NEWS ROOM, St. John's square
Tregortha John, bookseller, stationer, printer druggist, and periodical publisher, Market street

Tunnicliffe Samuel, linen draper, Chapel place
——— John, bricklayer and builder, Hole house
——— Thomas, potter, Hole house
——— Thomas, potter, Hadderage
Tunstall Ellen, schoolmistress, Commercial street
Turner James, joiner, Pleasant street
——— Joseph, printer, New road
Twigg William, colour maker, St. John's street
Twyford Theophilus, earthenware turner, Gallimore's square

V.

Vaughan John, High street
Vawdrey William, potter, Nile street
Vernon James, potter, Hanover square
——— Thomas, potter, High street
——— William, potter, Hadderage
——— James, potter, Hadderage
——— George, potter, Hadderage
——— Richard, tailor, Hanover square
——— William, potter, King street
——— John, potter, Castle street
Vickerstaff Ralph, black and whitesmith, Castle street

W.

Wade Joseph, ironmonger, St. John's square
Wain William, watch and clock maker, Market place
Walker Thomas, ironfounder, ironmonger, nail and rope manufacturer, Castle street
——— Thomas, victualler, King's Head Inn, Cobridge
——— William, baker, &c. Cobridge
——— James, confectioner, Castle street
——— Benjamin, crate maker, near the Bowling green
——— James, potter, Silvester square
——— Thomas, Low street
——— John, baker and flour dealer, near Waterloo road
Walklet James, wheelwright, grocer, &c. Hole croft
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Cobridge
Wallbank Thomas, sawyer, Hadderage
Walley John, earthenware printer, Hanover square
——— Enoch, St John's street
Walsh William, earthenware manufacturer, Furlong
Walton John, colour maker and earthenware figure manufacturer, near New road
——— Francis, hair dresser, Market place
——— James, packer, Hadderage
Warburton John, earthenware manufacturer, Cobridge
——— James, earthenware chimney pipe and garden pot manufacturer, Hot lane
——— James, quarry and saggar maker, Cobridge
Ward John, solicitor and agent to the Birmingham Fire, &c. office, Newcastle street
Wardles John, King street

Warr John, potter, Back Hadderage
Wase Samuel, tailor and draper, Cobridge
Watkin John, tailor, Star croft
—— William, hair dresser, Market place
Weatherby John, Overseer of the Poor—Office, St. John sq.
——— Martha, victualler, Swan, Chapel square
Wedgwood Mrs. B. gentlewoman, Dale hall
——— Thomas, gentleman, Big house
——— and Johnson, earthenware manufacturers, High st.
——— John, coal proprietor, Hamil Colliery—agent, Wm. Handley
——— William, tailor and draper, near the Big house
——— Aaron, carver and gilder. near the Big house
——— Moses, potter, Dennell's row
Whalley Samuel, grocer, Market place
Wharton Francis, hair dresser, Market street
Whitehall George, Market place
Wilcock Peter, potter, Rotten row
Wildblood John, crate maker, New road
——— Ralph, crate maker, New road
——— Philip, turner, Gallimore's square
——— Thomas, potter, Pleasant street
Wilkinson Thomas, plumber and glazier, Chapel bank
——— James, house, &c. painter, Dale hall
Willett William, gentleman, Kilcroft
—— Richard, liquor merchant. Market place
Williams William, public bakehouse, Queen street
——— Edward, bricklayer, Star croft
—— William, turner, Low street
Williamson and Brindley, coal proprietors, Scotia, and lead and litherage manufacturers, Austin mill
——— and Barker, porter dealers, Longport
Winker James, potter, near the Star
Winkle James, victualler, Dolphin, Cobridge
—— James, grocer and tea dealer, Burslem
Wire Benjamin, potter, Low street
Withinshaw Edward, currier and shopkeeper, Pleasant street
Wood and Walker, bankers, Market place
—— and Caldwell, china & earthenware manufacturers, Fountain place, and coal proprietors & flint grinders, Bieras
—— Ephrahim, earthenware manufacturer, Hole house
—— Josiah, grocer and draper, Market place
—— Elizabeth, schoolmistress, Church street
—— Joseph, potter, Star croft
—— William, Waterloo road
—— Dorcas, schoolmistress, Star croft
—— James, potter, New street
—— Martin, potter, High street
—— Aaron, china painter, Star croft
—— John, earthenware painter, New road

Woodhall Thomas, lodgeman, Packhorse lane
Woolley Matthew, joiner, Star croft
Wright John, printer, Union buildings

Y.

Yates Uriah, crate maker, Commercial street

A LIST

OF

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN BURSLEM, LONGPORT, COBRIDGE, &c. ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Accountants.

Challiner Thomas, Waterloo road
Hales Lewis, Cobridge

Agents, &c.

Barlow Robert, (Commission Packer,) Pleasant street
Cotton Benjamin, (General) St. John street

Architect.

Sherwin Thomas, Church st.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Preston James, St. John's st
Ward John, Newcastle street

Auctioneer.

Jervis Richard, near Waterloo road

Bakers, Flour and Provision Dealers.

Barlow John, Ball bank
Bates John, Hensball place
Belfield Ralph, near the Bowling green
Edge William, Market place
Forrester John, Hot lane
Hargreaves Samuel, Market place
Hodkinson Joseph, New Market place
Jones John, Hole house
Skinner Matthew, nr. Market place
Stevenson Margaret, Pudding-bag lane
Walker John, nr. Waterloo st
Walker William Cobridge

Bankers.

Wood and Walker, Market pl

Blacksmiths.

Bowers Thomas, Church st
Clewlow William, St. John's street
Cumberledge George, Hill top
Evans Thomas, New street
Hall John, Market place
Lee Thomas Green head
Scragg Randle, Long port
Vickerstaff Ralph, Castle st

Booksellers.

Brougham Stephen, Market st
Tregortha John, Market street

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Cartledge Ralph, near Mason's Arms
Copeland Joseph, Hanover sq
Garner Hugh, Market place and Cobridge
Greaves Ralph, Longport
Hobson William, Pleasant st
Hollingshead John, High st
Mayer Josiah, (and leather cutter, Nile street
Rowe John, Star croft
Skerratt Oliver, Grange lane
Sunderland Anne, Market place

Brazier and Tin Plate Worker.

Dickins William, Market place

Bricklayers and Builders.

Capper Peter, & Co. High st.
Greatbatch Obadiah, Commercial street
Mayer Nathaniel, Church st
Pass John, Hole croft
Tunnicliffe John, Hole house

Brick Makers.

Boyd John, Church street
Massey Samuel, Kilcroft
Mayer Francis, Longport
Swan Richard, High street

Butchers.

Belford Robert, Queen street
Eley George, Nile street
Ford Richard, Market place
Howard Emanuel, Longport
Mellard William, Cobridge
Mullock John, Burslem
Simpson Joseph, near Bowling green
Talbot Richard, Cobridge
Tomkinson Daniel, Ford green

Cabinet Makers.

Beardmore George, Market st
Beech George, Market street
Boon John, Green Head
Eaton Thomas, Castle street
Humphreys Charles, Castle st
Lees John, Union Buildings
Saint Aaron, New street
Shenton Matthew, near New road

Carver and Gilder.

Wedgwood Aaron, near Big House

Chair Maker.

Copeland Thomas, Market pl

Clay Merchant.

Cotton Benjamin, St. John's st

Clothes Broker.

Hulme William, Market place

Coal Proprietors.

Adams William, Cobridge
Baddeley and Co. Sneyd and Cobridge—Agent Robert Heath
Heath Robert, (merchant) Cobridge
Sneyd Walter, Esq. Sneyd green
Sparrow and Hales, Ford green
Stevenson Andrew, (merchant) Cobridge
Telwright John, Hamil
Wedgwood John, Hamil Colliery
Williamson and Brindley, Scotia
Wood and Caldwell, Bicras

Colour Makers.

Ashby William, Church street
Keay Randle, King street
Knott & Mc Lachlan, Hole h.
Machin and Baggaley, Waterloo road
Madew Thomas, Cobridge
Malkin Thomas, Kilcroft
Twigg William, St. John's street
Walton John, Pleasant street

Confectioners.

Hopkinson Francis, Nile street
Reeves Thomas, Waterloo rd.
Walker James, Castle street

Coopers.

Barrett John, Hanover square
Houldcroft Joseph, Market pl.

Crate Makers.

Baker John, Fountain place
Chadwick Joshua, Dale hall
Cooper James, Dale hall
Cope William, Grange Lane
Gater William, near Chapel st
Johnson John, New road
Lees John, near Zoar chapel
Oakes Thomas, St. John's sq.
Rogers Samuel, Canal street
Wildblood John, New road
Wildblood Ralph, New road

Curriers, &c.

Goodall William, Hole house
Withenshaw Edward, Pleasant street

Drawing, &c. Master.

Perry Edward, Longport

Druggists.

Faulkner John, Market place
Tregortha John, Market place

Earthenware, &c. Manufacturers.

Bathwell T. & E. Market st
Blackwell J. & R. Cobridge
Bourne W. & Co Bell Works
Bradshaw Joseph, Ford green
Brookes Philip and Co Sitch
Cartledge & Beech, Knowles st
Clews Ralph, Cobridge
Davenport J. and J. Newport
Dillon F. and N. Cobridge
Godwin B and S. Cobridge
Godwin T. and B. New Basin
Hall J. & R. Sitch & Tunstall
Heath John, Sitch

Earthenware Manufacturers.

Heath Thomas, Hadderage
Henshall and Williamsons, Longport
Hobson Ephraim, Cobridge
Holdcroft and Box, Cobridge
Holland Anne, Hill
Jervis Richard, Nile street
Johnson Ralph, Church street
Leak Jonathan, 20 Row
Lindop Thomas, Longport
Machin and Baggaley, Waterloo road
Machin Joseph, Hole house
Machin and Co. Hole House Works
Marsh Samuel, Pleasant street
Massey Richard, Castle street
Massey S. and T. Nile street
Mellard John, near the Market places
Moseley John, Cobridge
Moseley John, Church yard
Moseley Wm. Black Works
Oliver and Bourne, Cobridge
Rhead and Goodfellow, Upper House Works
Riley J. and R. Hill works
Robinson J. and C. Hill top
Rogers John & Son, Longport
Rogers Spencer, Longport
Stanley Wm. Knowl works
Steel Daniel, St. John's street
Stevenson Ralph, Cobridge
Stubbs Benjamin Longport
Tomkinson Samuel, Church st
Walsh William, Furlong
Walton John, Hadderage
Warburton James, Cobridge
Warburton John, Cobridge
Wedgwood & Johnson, High st
Wood and Caldwell, Fountain place
Wood Ephraim, Hole house

Engravers.

Kennedy James, Longport
Royles George, Kileroft
Sheldon and Banks, Cobridge

Fire, &c. Office.

Birmingham J. Ward, Newcastle street

Flint Grinders.

Machin and Baggaley, Burslem mill
Wood and Caldwell, Bicras

Fruiterers.

Ball Thomas, Pleasant street
Linnell William, Market pl.
Pasa George, Kilcroft

Gardeners, Nursery and Seedsmen.

Heywood Daniel, Sitch
Thompson John, Sitch

Glass Manufacturers.

Davenport J. and J. Longport

Grocers, &c.

Alcock George, Market place
Bates John, Longport
Bennett John, Nile street
Blackband John, High street
Caton Anne, Longport
Dean Jane, Market place
Edge William, Market place
Hopkinson Francis, Nile street
Oakes Thomas, St. John's sq.
Shaw Daniel, Market place
Sherwin John, Market place
Spooner Charles, Longport
Taylor John, New Market pl.
Taylor Ralph, Cobridge
Tomkinson John, Nile street
Walklet James, Hole croft
Whalley Samuel, Market place
Winkle James, Burslem
Wood Josiah, Market place

Hair Dressers & Perfumers.

Cartwright James, Nile street
Finney Joseph, New Market place
Hassall Samuel, St. John's st
Walton Francis, Market place

Hat Manufacturer.

Dickin William, Church street

Inns, Taverns ,&c.

Blue Ball, John Staley, Nile st
Blue Bell, William, Moor, Market place
Bowling Green Inn, Moses Stanyer, Hadderage
Britannia, John Hill, Pleasant street
Brown Jug, Simpson Lawton, Cobridge
Bull's Head, J. Acton, Market street
Bull's Head, Thomas Adams, St. John's square
Bull's Head, Jno. Peake, Sneyd green
Castle and Falcon N. Dawson Hill top
Cock, John Mountford, Market place
Cross Keys, Wm. Brandreth, Market place
Dolphin, James Winkle, Cobridge
Duke of Bridgewater, James Caton, Longport
Duke William, Hannah Sheldon, St. John's square
Foaming Tankard, H. Mountford, Green head
George and Dragon, Michael Stanyer, top of Nile street
Jolly Potters, George Clarke, Wolstanton
Jovial Potters, Francis Harrison, Cobridge
King's Head, Thomas, Walker, Cobridge
Legs of Man, Charles Cotton, (Post Office,) Market street
Leopard, J. Pepper, Market place, (Neat Chaise)
Marquis of Granby, W. Leigh, Market place
Mason's Arms, Thomas Hargreaves, St. John's square

Millstone, Richard Willett, Market street
New Crown, William Barlow, Ball bank
New Inn, George Lowe, St. John's square
Nelson, Timothy Brandreth, Hill top
Old Crown, William Lea, High street
Old King and Queen, Robert Edge, Sneyd green
Pack Horse, Jonathan Ravenscroft, Longport
Queen's Head, Jesse Gallimore Silvester square
Red Lion, George Bristol, Knowles street
Roebuck, J. Forrester, Green head
Sneyd's Arms, J. Dean, Sneyd green
Star, Thos. Machin, St. John's square
Swan, Martha Weatherby, Chapel square
Swan, James Robinson, Hot lane
Turk's Head, Wm. Hancock, Market place

Iron Founders.

Nickling William, Cobridge
Walker Thomas, Castle street

Iron Mongers.

Mayor Mary, Market place
Sherwin John, Market place
Wade Joseph, St. John's sq.
Walker Thomas, Castle street

Joiners and Builders.

Beardmore, George, Market st
Boon John, Green head
Clews John, near the Bowling green
Saint Aaron, New street
Turner James, Pleasant street
Woolley Matthew, Star croft

Land Surveyors.

Hales Lewis, Cobridge
Sherwin Thomas, Church st

Lathe Maker.

Allen Samuel, Dale hall

Lead and Litherage Manufacturers.

Davendort J. and J. Longport
Williamson and Brindley, Austin mill

Lime Works.

Brindley Joseph, Longport
Heath Robert, near 20 Row

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Chadwick Charles, Market st.
Cockson James, (woollen) Waterloo road
Cockson Jonathan, Cobridge
Dicken John, Market place
Dickin John, Market street
Holdcroft Thomas, Hot lane
Hulme Thomas and Son, Market place
Hulme William, Market place
Knight, Cox, & Co. Market pl
Leigh and Wedgwood, Market place
Shaw Daniel, Market place
Smith Michael, Market place
Taylor John, new Market pl.
Tunnicliffe Samuel, Chapel pl.
Wood Josiah, Market place

Milliners. &c.

Boden Mary, bottom of Nile st
Bourne Sarah, Nile street
Broster Martha, near Bowling green
Challinor Hannah, New road
Hancock Mary, King street
Hoatham Mary, Church street
Jackson Mary, Sitch
Leigh & Wedgwood, Market pl
Nixon Mary, St. John's square
Pierpoint Anne, Market street

Modellers.

Copeland John, Nile street
Moreton and Brooks, near the Bowling green

Music Teachers and Dealers.

Bolton Jonathan, (teacher) near Waterloo road
Brougham Stephen, (dealer in music, and musical instruments) Market street
Lawton Jonathan, (teacher) Pleasant street

Painters (House and Sign)

Rowe Isaac, King street
Wilkinson James, Dale hall

Periodical Publisher.

Tregortha John, Market street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Brassington Stephen, Castle street
Meakin George, Market place
Pass William, Ball bank
Rowe Isaac, King street
Wilkinson Thos. Chapel bank

Porter Dealers.

Appleby George, Longport
Swindells Isaac, Longport
Williamson and Barker, Longport

Printer (Letterpress)

Tregortha John, Market street

Pump Maker.

Thornieroft Joseph, Castle street

Quarry and Sagger Makers.

Boon John, Market place
Warburton James, Hot lane

Rope Makers

Jones William, Hole croft
Walker Thomas, Castle street

Saddlers.

Brassington Edward, Market place
Brown John, Castle street

Schools.

Bowen Ellen (ladies) King st
Brougham John, near Zoar Chapel
Free school,—Master, James Baines
Morris Mrs. (ladies) Church st
Nixon John, High street
Wood Dorcas,(ladies)Church st

Stone Masons.

Downing James, Hadderage
Leake Luke, Pleasant street

Straw Hat Makers.

Barker Mary, Market street
Park Mary, Queen street

Surgeons.

Pagett Henry, High street
Rawlins Charles, St. John's sq
Sharp W. H. St. John's st.

Tailors, &c.

Cockson James, Waterloo rd
Cope William, Green head
Grattan Thomas, Castle street
Hesketh Joseph, Star croft
Hopkins Peter, Pleasant street
Hulse John, Castle street
Hulse Timothy, Longport
Hurst James, Market street
Shaw Samuel, Castle street
Sherwin Elijah, St. John's st.
Sutton Daniel, Longport
Vernon Richard, Hanover sq.
Wase Samuel, Cobridge
Watkin John, Star croft
Wedgwood William, near the Big House

Tallow Chandlers.

Allcock George, Market place
Bates John, Hemshall place

Blackband John, High street

Tea Dealer.

Kennedy Thomas, Hanover sq

Timber Merchant.

Kenwright William, Longport —Agent George Appleby

Turner in Wood &c.

Mitchell Richard, High street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Sutton William, Nile street
Wain William, Market place

Wharfingers and Canal Agents.

Appleby George, Longport
Batkin Peter, Burslem
Swindells Isaac, Longport

Wheelwrights.

Forrester Richard, near the Red Lion
Greatbatch Thomas, near Zoar Chapel
Morris Richard, King street
Walklett James, Holecroft
Walklett Thomas, Cobridge

Whitesmiths.

Shaw Thomas, (and cutler) near the Market place
Vickerstaff Ralph, Castle st

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Acton John, Market place
Willett Richard, Market place

A List of Streets, Squares, &c.

IN BURSLEM.

☞ *From the very imperfect state of Designation of the Streets of Burslem, it has been found impossible to give a better List than the following.*

Back Hadderage, near New road
Ball bank, near rotten row
Beech's lane, near Hadderage
Castle street to Dale hall and Longport
Chapel bank, near Nile street
Chapel street, near Kilcroft
Church street, near Nile street
Commercial street, Church street
Dale hall, bottom of Castle street
Dennell'e row, near Low street
Foundry lane, nr. the Hill house
Fountain place, top of Castle st.
Furlong, Castle street
Gallimore's square, near Kilcroft
Green head, top of High street
Hadderage, near New road
Hanover square, near the Bowling green
High street, near the Market pl.
Hole croft, near Low street
Kilcroft, near Chapel bank
King street near St. John's sq.
Knowles street, near Nile street
Lancashire row, Rotten row
Lovatt's croft, near Chapel street
Low street, near Nile street
Market street, near Market place
Mayer's square, near Hole house
Mill street, near Market place
Mount pleasant, near Church st.
Newcastle street, Castle street
New road, near Hadderage
New street, near Green head-

Nile street, near Market street
Pack Horse lane, Hill top
Pleasant street, near New road
Pudding bag lane, Dale Hall
Queen street, near Star croft
Rail road near New road
Rotten road, near the Sitch
Silvester square, near Kilcroft
Sitch Tunstall road
St John's square, near new Market place
St. John's street, near New road
Star croft, near King street
Twenty row, near Pleasant st.
Union buildings, Dale hall
Waterloo road, near Nile street
Willett's square, Castle street

LIST OF COACHES

From the Inns in Burslem.

FROM THE LEGS OF MAN.

The LIGHT POST, to London, every afternoon, at two o'clock. To Liverpool, every morning, at eight o'clock.
The REGULATOR, to Birmingham, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at twelve o'clock at noon. To Liverpool on the same days, at two in the afternoon.
The PRINCE COBOURG, to London, every evening, at half past five o'clock. To Liverpool, every day, at one at noon.

FROM THE LEOPARD.

The LIGHT POST, to London, every afternoon, at two o'clock, to Liverpool, every morning, at eight.
The PRINCE COBOURG, to London, every evening, at half past five o'clock, to Liverpool, every day, at one at noon.

LAND CARRIERS.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, from Burslem to Newcastle, three days per week, whence goods are forwarded to all parts of the kingdom.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

GOODS are conveyed by CANAL, from the Wharfs, at Burslem and Longport, to all parts of the kingdom. For further particulars see Stoke.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION FOURTH,

THE POTTERIES,

Containing Hanley and Shelton.

POST-OFFICE, Hanley, near Miles Bank.
POST-OFFICE, Shelton, near High street, Shelton.

Letters forwarded to Manchester, Liverpool, and the North, at one o'clock at noon.—London and the South, at half past nine in the evening.

A.

ABBOTT George, wheelwright, Charles street, Old Hall street
——— Thomas, gardener and seedsman, New street, Hanley
Adams Jonathan, gentleman, Etruria wharf
——— Thomas, colour maker, top of Market street
——— James, bookeeper, Queen street, Shelton
——— William, farmer, Church street, High street, Hanley
——— John, potter, Slack's lane, Shelton
——— John, potter, top of Wells street, Old Hall street
Aitkens Rev. Robert Ellis, incumbent of Hanley, Parsonage house
Alcock William, painter, Kent street, Shelton
——— Daniel. tailor, Bow street, High street, Hanley
——— Anne, widow, New street, Hanley
——— William, potter, Spring place, High street, Hanley
Alkins Charles, agent to J. Sutton and Shardlow Boat Company Etruria wharf
Allbut Thomas, printer, bookseller, stationer, book binder, and druggist, High street, Hanley
Allen Thomas, painter, Well street, Old Hall street
—— John, potter, Broad street, Shelton
—— George, earthenware painter, Queen street, Shelton
—— Thomas, potter, Well street, Old Hall street

Allerton John, potter, Nelson place, Well street
Anderson William, potter, King street, Shelton
Ashey John, timber merchant, Vine street—house, Union street Shelton
Astbury Thomas, currier, Bow street, top of High street
——— George, druggist and oil dealer, High street, Hanley
——— W. P. potter, Broad street, Shelton
——— James, potter, Edmund street, Well street
Austin William, New street
——— George, potter, New street
——— William, potter, Charles street
——— John, crate maker, Prospect place, Shelton

B.

Baddeley John, gentleman, Hill street, Shelton
——— Mrs. Mary, near Broad street, Shelton
——— William, fancy and ornamental earthenware manufacturer, Eastwood
——— Thomas, engraver and enameller, Slack's lane
Baggaley James, shoemaker, Miles bank
——— Elias, potter, Old Hall street
Bagnall Sampson, New Hall, Shelton
Bailey William, cabinet maker, Queen street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Abbey street, High street, Hanley
——— Elizabeth, grocer, &c. Marsh street, Shelton
Baker John, wine and spirit merchant, and victualler, Grapes, Market place
Ball John, woollen dyer & worsted manufacturer, Vale pleasant
—— George, warehouseman, Broad street, Shelton
—— James, potter, Hope street, Shelton
—— Daniel, potter, Old Hall street
—— Thomas, potter, New street, Market street, Hanley
Banks Margaret, dress maker, Prospect place, Shelton
Barker Charles, victualler, Dolphin, Stafford row
——— Thomas, turner, Broad street
——— William, fireman, Abbey street, High street, Hanley
——— William, top of Market street, Hanley
Barlow Samuel, potter, Broad street, Shelton
——— James, earthenware printer, Broad st. Shelton
——— James, warehouseman, Wharf lane, Shelton
——— George, earthenware printer, Vine street, Shelton
Barnet Aaron, earthenware printer, near Black Horse Shelton
Bartell Robert, Solicitor, Market street, Hanley.
Barton John, gentleman, King street, Hanley
——— Ralph, wheelwright and constable, top of High street, Hanley
Bates Moses, victualler, and wine and spirit merchant, Swan Inn, Market square
—— Peter, potter, Nelson place, bottom of Well street
Baxter Thomas, potter, Albion street, Shelton
Beardmore William, crate maker, Marsh street, Shelton

Beardmore John, shoe warehouse, Tontine street,
Bebbington Ralph, coal dealer, Hill street, Shelton
Beech John, net and fishing tackle and breeches maker, King st Shelton
Bell Samuel, potter, Bow street, top of High street, Hanley
Bennett Richard, supervisor of excise, Hill street Shelton
——— Joseph warehouseman, High street Hanley
——— John, potter, Marsh street Shelton
——— William, shoemaker, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— John, black and whitesmith Cambridge street Shelton
——— Ralph, earthenware printer, Old Hall street
——— Joseph, turner, Piccadilly Shelton
Bentley Wear and Bourne, engravers, printers, and enamellers warehouse bottom of Albion street—engraving rooms, Vine street, Shelton
——— William, engraver—house, Union street, Shelton
——— Isaac, factor, and general commission agent Edmund st Well street
——— John, grocer &c. Far Green, Upper Hanley
———Thomas, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— George, warehouseman, High street Hanley
Berrisford Joseph, tailor and stay maker, Brunswick street Sh
Beverley David, clothes broker, High street Hanley
Bickerton George, shoemaker, Tontine street
Billington William, turner, near Baptist Chapel
Birch and Jones, copperas manufacturers, Shelton works
——— Jane, Slacks Lane Shelton
——— Thomas, turner, Broad street Shelton
Bird Thomas, potter, Union street, Shelton
Birks Joseph, coal carrier, Marsh street, Shelton
Bishop William, tailor, Queen street, Shelton
Bloor John, potter, Nelson place, Well street
Bolton Benjamin, Princess street, Shelton
——— George, cabinet maker, King street Shelton
——— George, potter, Oxford street, Shelton
——— William, earthenware printer, Brunswick street, Sh.
Boon Christopher, potter, Cambridge street, Shelton
—— Charles, potter, High street, Shelton
—— James, potter, Princess street, Shelton
—— Elijah, painter, Nelson place, Well street
—— Ralph, turner, Brook street, Shelton
Boot Joseph, packer, Broad street, Shelton
Booth William, merchant, china manufacturer and cobalt refiner, &c. Church street—house, High street, Hanley.
—— Jonathan, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
—— Thomas, potter, New Hall street, Shelton
—— William, potter, New Hall street, Shelton
Bostock Samuel, blacksmith, Abbey street, High street, Hanley
Bourne Simeon, engraver, &c.—house, Albion street, Shelton
—— Joseph, accountant and law stationer, Piccadilly

Bourne Sophia, dress maker, Union street, Shelton
——— Charles, colour maker, Edmund street, Well street
——— Levi, enamel painter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— John, potter, High street, Shelton
Bowers William, dealer in earthenware, Well street
——— Charles, painter, High street, Hanley
——— Hannah, Swan street, Shelton
Bowler John, dealer in hats, &c. Tontine street
Bowyer Job, turner, Queen street, Shelton
——— Jeremiah, water carrier, George street, Hanley
Bradbury Benjamin, engraver, Stafford row
——— Thomas, potter, High street, Hanley
Bradshaw John and Co. enamellers of china, &c. Marsh st. Sh.
——— John, enameller, &c.—house, Hill street, Shelton
——— Joseph, earthenware manufacturer, Booden Brook
——— William, modeller, Edmund street, Well street
——— Esther, grocer and flour dealer, Hill street, Shelton
——— Henry, sawyer, Union street, Shelton
Brammall John, blacksmith, Brook street, Shelton
——— Joseph, potter, Queen street, Shelton
Brandreth Thomas, blacksmith and iron founder, Marsh st. Sh.
Bratt Edward, potter, Nelson place, Well street
Brereton Abel, brickmaker, 9, Well street, Old Hall street
——— George, bricklayer, Hope street, Shelton
——— Brereton Daniel, New street, Market street, Hanley
Brett Hannah, silk dyer, Piccadilly, Shelton
Brettel Deborah, tea dealer, Spring place, High street
Brierley Luke, brazier and tin plate worker, Old Hall street
Brittain Joseph, chemist and druggist, Market place
Broad Thomas, joiner, King street, Shelton
Brome Simpson, agent to J. & J. Davenport, Longport—house, Broad street, Shelton
Bromley John, bricklayer, Union square
Brooks William, crate maker, Chapel street, Shelton
——— Samuel, bricklayer, Cheapside
——— John, earthenware printer, Well street Old Hall street
Broome Samuel, potter, near Tontine street
Brougham William, victualler, Golden Lion, Market place
Browe Robert Malkin, grocer, and flour dealer, High street, Sh
Brown Thomas, fireman, Brook street, Shelton
——— Mrs. Sarah, Old Hall street, Hanley
——— Elizabeth, lusterer and enameller, Shelton
——— William, joiner and builder, High street, Shelton
——— Aaron, engraver, High street, Shelton
——— Charles, enameller, top of Market street
——— Benjamin, potter, Hope street, Shelton
Brownfield W. and G. earthenware manufacturers, Keelings la.
——— Sarah, dress maker, Norfolk street, Old Hall street
Buckley Orlando, draper and clothes broker, Stafford row
——— James, bricklayer, &c. Union place, Shelton

Buckley John, bricklayer, top of Slack's lane, Shelton
——— Thomas, victualler, Antelope, Marsh street, Shelton
Bullock Samuel, bookseller and tea dealer, Vine street, Shelton
——— John, slip maker, Nelson place, Well street
Burgess Joseph, draper, hatter, and hosier, Marsh st. Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Miles bank
Burton Samuel, linen and woollen draper, and dealer in British wines, Market square
——— Mary, confectioner, High street, Hanley
Buxton J. victualler, Bell and Bear, Shelton lane

C.

Carmichael Joseph, lawn manufacturer, Hanley
Carr Henry, painter, Union street, Shelton
—— Philip, potter, Wood street
Chadwick Thomas, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Challiner Joshua, earthenware painter, King street, Shelton
Challinor Samuel, earthenware printer, King street, Shelton
——— Maria, dress maker, Piccadilly, Shelton
Chatterley Mrs. gentlewoman, Shelton hall
——— Thomas, engraver, Broad street, Shelton
——— Sampson, earthenware printer, Albion street, Shelton
——— William, turner, Broad street, Shelton
Chell Thomas, baker and flour dealer, High street, Shelton
Chetwin Moses, hatter, Miles bank
——— Robert, printer, Princess street, Shelton
——— Jesse, potter, Charles street, Old Hall street
Chorlton William, potter' Charles street, Old Hall street
Clay John, potter, Stafford row
—— William, potter, Stafford row
Clayton John, shoemaker, Piccadilly, Shelton
Clews Catharine, schoolmistress, Slack's lane
—— Samuel, collector of poors' rates, 19, Well st. O. Hall st.
—— Thomas, potter, Dale street, Shelton
—— John, Nelson place, Well street
—— Richard, earthenware turner, Piccadilly, Shelton
Clinton John, plumber and glazier, top of Albion street, Shelton
Close Valentine, flint merchant and postmaster, Miles bank
Clowes Samuel, grocer and flour dealer, High street, Hanley
Colclough Samuel, potter, Union street, Shelton
——— Jonathan, potter, High street, Hanley
Collier George, potter, Union street, Shelton
Conder Revd. John, High street, Hanley
Coomber Moses, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Cooper John, coal carrier, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Isaac, bricklayer, King street, Shelton
—— Thomas, presser, Piccadilly, Shelton
Cope John, gilder, Marsh street, Shelton
—— Richard, potter, Weaver street, Shelton
—— Joseph, shoemaker, New Hall street, Shelton
Copeland William, potter, Hill street, Shelton

Copeland George, potter, Princess street
——— John, engraver, 29, Well street, Old Hall street
Corbett Joseph, potters joiner, and turner in Wood, High st. H.
Cotton William, shoemaker, Old Hall street
Coulter Hugh. boot and shoemaker, Albion street, Shelton
Cousens Charles, potter, near the Market place
Cowap Henry, engraver, top of Market street
Cox Thomas, linen and woollen draper, and shoe warehouse, Market place
Coxon George, victualler, Angel, High street, Hanley
——— Francis, architect and builder, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— and Willdigg, architects and builders, Piccadilly
——— John, bricklayer, Well street
——— William, bricklayer, Well street
——— Thomas, painter, Slack's lane
Crammore William, butcher, Old Hall street
Croxton Richard, tailor and draper, Albion place, Shelton
Cutts John, enamel painter, New street, Hanley

D.

Daniels Sarah, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Sampson, potter, George street, Hanley
Davies Isaac, engraver, Union street, Shelton
——— Edward, cabinet maker, Union place, Shelton
——— John, shopkeeper, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— Samuel, joiner, High street, Hanley
——— James, crate maker, Well street, Old Hall street
——— James, crate maker, Union place, Shelton
——— Samuel. potter, Queen street, Shelton
——— Thomas, crate maker, Broad street, Shelton
Dawson John, shoemaker, Broad street, Shelton
Day John, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Dayson Samuel, Piccadilly, Shelton
Dean John, saddler, Market street
—— Sarah, shopkeeper, Brunswick street, Shelton
—— Richard, potter, 7, Well street, Old Hall street
Dent and Hopkins, solicitors, Market square
Devereux Miss Elizabeth, Tontine street
Dickenson Edward, potter, Union place, Shelton
Diggory William, potter, Slack's lane
——— Richard, potter, Slack's lane
Dimmock Thomas, gentleman, King street
——— Thomas, earthenware manufacr.—house, Old Hall st.
——— James and Joshua, timber merchants, Etruria wharf
——— Jas. timber merchant—house, Albion place, Shelton
Dixon, Brown, and Toft, engravers, Well street, Old Hall st.
——— Oliver, engraver—house, Well street
Dobson Samuel, joiner, Cheapside, Shelton
Douerty James, joiner and builder, New street
Driver Rev. William, Albion place, Shelton
Dudley Thomas, potter, Far green, Upper Hanley
Dudson Richard, potter, Broad street, Shelton

E.

Eardley John, painter, Union street, Shelton
——— James, potter, New street
Edge Richard, victualler, Queen's Head, Queen street, Shelton
Edwards Richard, blacksmith, Stafford row
Elkin George, potter, Nelson place, Well street
Ellis John, potter, John street, Hill street, Shelton
——— James, modeller, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— Joseph, turner, New Hall street, Shelton
——— Samuel, potter, Market street
——— Moses, enameller, Stafford row
——— George, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
Emberton James, warehouseman, Brook street
Emery Richard, packer, Queen street
——— Sarah, schoolmistress, Queen street, Shelton
——— Luke, bricklayer, Slack's lane
England George, cutler, Stafford row
Ernest John, tailor, High street, Shelton
Evans, Thomas, grocer and draper, High street, Shelton
——— Joseph, potter, Marsh street
——— William, earthenware painter, Piccadilly
——— Thomas, joiner, Marsh street
EXCISE OFFICE—George and Dragon, New street, Hanley—
Supervisor Rd. Bennett,—House Hill street, Shelton

F.

Farmer Rev. William, minister of Hope chapel, Albion st, Sh.
Faulkner John, coal carrier, Queen street, Shelton
Fernihough, Philip, millwright, Well street
Fenton Thomas, grocer and engraver, Church road
——— John, engraver, near Church road
——— George, gilder, Nelson place, Well street
——— George, potter, Moseley's bank
——— William, painter, Slack's lane
——— Anne, potter, Union place, Shelton
——— John, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
Filcher William, brickmaker, Shelton
Findlow Abraham, shoe maker, Brook street, Shelton
Finney William, victualler, Cock, Far Green upper, Hanley
——— John, crate maker, Hanley
——— Sampson, crate maker, Charles street
——— John Potter, John street, Hill street
Fleming George, Piccadilly, Shelton
Fletcher Sampson, bookbinder, Church street, High st. Hanley
Ford William, butcher, top of High street, Hanley
Forrester Thomas, constable, Slack's lane
——— William, colliery agent to Lord G. L. Gower—Works
Shelton Colliery—house, Brook street
——— Thomas, overlooker, Spring place, High st. Hanley
Forster John, tailor, Market street
Fox George, colour maker, Mill street, Market street

Fox Andrew, joiner and builder, Broad street, Shelton
Frazer William, joiner, Broad street, Shelton
Freeman Benjamin, engraver, Albion street, Shelton
Frost Thomas, hair dresser, Chapel street, Shelton
Furnival Thomas, potter, Dale street, Shelton

G

Garner James, earthenware printer, High street, Shelton
Gater William, potter, Piccadilly Shelton
Gee John, tailor, Far green Upper Hanley
Gerrard John, engraver, Albion street, Shelton
Gibbs George, bookseller, stationer, druggist, and agent to the Phœnix &c. fire-office, Tontine street
—— John, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
Gill Samuel, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Prospect place, Shelton
Glass John & Sons, earthenware manufacturers, Market street
—— John, fireman, Swan street, Shelton
Godwin Thomas, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
Goldstraw Samuel, stone mason, Swan street, Shelton
Goodall James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Tontine street
Goodwin John, baker, &c. Chapel street
———— Isaac, warehouseman, Broad street, Shelton
———— William, joiner and carpenter, near the Market place
———— Sampson, baker, &c. Broad street, Shelton
———— Benjamin, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
———— Joseph, Piccadilly, Shelton
Gould Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Far green, Upper Hanley
Gower Lord Granville Levison—Coal Works, Shelton—agent William Forrester, Brook street, Shelton
Greatbatch Thomas, potter, Norfolk street, Old Hall street
———— James, enamel painter, Union street, Shelton
———— Ralph, potter, 27, Well street, Old Hall street
Greaves James, wharfinger, Shelton lane
——— James, joiner and carpenter, Slack's lane
——— Thomas, potter, top of Well street
Green John, writing clerk and agent, New street, Hanley
—— Jane, milliner and dress maker, New street, Hanley
—— Thomas, linen and woollen draper, Union street, Shelton
—— Joseph, agent to Soresby and Flack, general carriers by water, Etruria wharf
—— Thomas, victualler, Rising Sun, Broad street, Shelton
—— John, potter, Oxford street, Shelton
—— George, potter, Union street, Shelton,
—— Ralph, tailor, &c. High street, Hanley
—— James, potter, King street, Market street, Hanley
Gregory Thomas, potter, Slack's lane
Grosvenor John, shoe maker, Marsh street, Shelton
Guest William & Co. enamellers and gilders, Broad st. Shelton
—— William, enameller, &c. house, Hill street, Shelton

H

Hackney James, potter, Queen street, Shelton

Hackwood, Dimmock, & Co. earthenware manufactrs. Hanley
——— William, earthenware manufac—house, Hill st. Sh.
——— John, potter, Weaver street, Shelton
Hall William, victualler and malister, George and Dragon, New street, (Excise office)
—— Alexander, joiner and builder, Piccadilly, Shelton
—— Richard, bricklayer and builder, Well street
—— George, boot and shoe maker, Charles street
—— William, potter, Union place, Shelton
—— Samuel, potter, New Hall street, Shelton
—— William, potter, near Black horse, Shelton
Hamilton Thomas, millwright, Charles street
——— James, potter, Moseley's bank
Hammersley Robert, earthenware manufacturer, house, Albion place, Shelton
——— Joseph, wheelwright and joiner, Charles street
——— William, dealer in clay, &c. Broad street, Shelton
——— Mary, fruiterer, Tontine street
——— John, engraver, Well street, Old Hall street
——— J. victualler, Sots hole, Keeling's lane
——— Thomas, printer, Princess street, Shelton
Hampson Thomas, shopkeeper, Keeling's lane, Upper Hanley
Hancock William, victualler, Vine Inn, Vine street, Shelton
——— James, printer, High street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— Tirza, dress maker, Piccadilly
Hand William, printer, Queen street
Hansell, Joseph, straw hat maker, Well street
Hanson Moreley, iron founder, Stafford row
Harding Richard, surgeon, Market square
——— Ralph, potter, Brook street, Shelton
Hare Daniel, enamel hair pencil maker, Edmund st. Well st
Harper John, potter, Princess street, Shelton
Harrison Robert, potter, Dale street, Shelton
——— John, earthenware printer, Queen street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Nelson place, Well street
——— Joseph, Nail maker, Piccadilly
Hartley Joseph, tailor, Kent street Shelton
Harvey Jesse, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— John, butcher, Upper Hanley
Hassall John, timber merchant, Nelson place, Well street
——— William, victualler and corn miller, New Inn, New street, Hanley
Haesalls Charles, wheelwright, Marsh street, Shelton
Hatherley John, Esq. principal assignee to Wilson and Son, Newton Abbott, Devonshire
Hawkins Robert, boot and shoe maker, Tontine street
——— William, corn miller and flour dealer, Queen st. Sh.
——— John, potter, Dale street, Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Queen street, Shelton

Haywood Thomas, printer, Slack's lane
Hazlehurst William, hair dresser and shopkeeper, High street
Heap Thomas, joiner, Brook street, Shelton
Heath J. and T. earthenware printers, New street, Hanley
—— Tyler, and Danks, carriers by water, Etruria wharf,—agent W. H. Suffolk
—— William, iron founder, Old Hall street,—house Albion place Shelton
—— Thomas, superintendant of J. Smith, Esqr's. Colliery, Roohurst—house, Cottage
—— Thomas, modeller, Albion street, Shelton
—— Thomas, preceptor in music, Shelton
—— John, potter, Spring place, Church street Hanley
Henshall and Co. general wharfingers and carriers to Liverpool, from Etruria Wharf,—agent Ralph Jackson
——— Oliver, potter, Stafford row
Hicks & Meigh, china and earthenware manufacturers, Shelton
Highfield Peter, currier and leather cutter, Albion street, Sh.
Hill Charles, dancing master, Edmund street, Well street
—— Robert, ironmonger and grocer, Market place
—— Charlotte, painter, Stafford row
Hilton William, crate maker, High street, Hanley
Hitchen William, earthenware printer, Abbey street, High st.
Hodgkinson Matthew, turner, Well street, Old Hall street
Holcroft Thomas, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
Holding William, brickmaker, John street, Shelton
Holford William, millwright, High street, Hanley
Hollings Samuel, gentleman, Prospect place
——— Warburton, Daniel, and Co. China manufacturer, New Hall, Brook street, and flint grinders, Shelton
Hollins Thomas, John, and Richard, earthenware manufacturers, Upper Hanley
——— George, grocer and draper, High street, Hanley
——— George, turner in wood and chair maker, Stafford row
Holmes Edward, bricklayer and builder, Robert's row, Shelton
Holt Walter, victualler, Sea Lion, High street
—— James, plumber and glazier, Broad street
Hopwood John, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
Hough Daniel, shoemaker, Stafford row
Howe Margaret, grocer and tea dealer, rope maker and oil dealer, Market place
Howell William, tailor, Stafford row
Hudson George, potter, Old Hall street
Hughes Thomas, joiner and builder, Marsh street, Shelton
Hulme Matthew, cooper, Old Hall street
Humphreys Miss, boarding school, Union street
——— Edward, potter, Brook street, Shelton

I.

Ibbs Joseph, potter, Union place, Shelton
—— Isaac, potter, Slack's lane, Shelton

Inott William, victualler, Albion Inn, corner of Lichfield st.
Iveson Josiah, sawyer, Marsh street, Shelton
Jackson Ralph, agent to Henshall and Co. general wharfingers and carriers to Liverpool, Etruria wharf
——— Samuel, grocer and flour, &c. dealer, Market square
——— Joseph, grocer, Marsh street, Shelton
——— John, grocer, Queen street, Shelton
——— George, grocer and flour dealer, High street, Hanley
——— Joseph, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— William, agent, Albion street, Shelton
James Robert, grocer and draper, near the Market place
——— Thomas, crate maker, Broad street, Shelton
——— John, shoemaker, Vine street, Shelton
——— George, earthenware, printer, Union street, Shelton
Jarvis William, victualler, Crown and Anchor, New Hall st. Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Charles street, Old Hall street
——— Samuel, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Jefferies William, Albion street, Shelton
Johnson Reuben, china and fancy earthenware manufacturer, Miles bank
——— William, surgeon, Broad street, Shelton
——— John, vict. joiner, and cabinet maker, King's Arms, Hyde Park Corner, bottom of Piccadilly, Shelton
——— Henry, joiner and builder, Market street
——— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, John street, Shelton
——— Henry, joiner, &c. Tontine street
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Stafford row
——— William, potter, top of Slack's lane
——— Samuel, potter, Abbey street, High street, Shelton
——— Samuel, potter, Dale street, Shelton
Jones Thomas, solicitor, Tontine street—house, Albion street, Shelton
——— William, plumber and glazier, Tontine street—house, High street
——— Charles, potter, Nelson place, Well street
——— George, potter, near Market place
Joynson William, earthenware dealer, Edmund street, Well st.

K.

Keates Francis, plumber, glazier, and ironmonger, New street
——— William, crate maker, Princess street
Keay William, shoemaker, High street
Keeling James, earthenware manufacturer, New street
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, High street
——— James, packer by commission, near Broad st. Shelton
——— Jane, victualler, Red Lion, New street
——— Edward, gentleman, Keeling's lane
——— Maria, Miles bank
——— Joshua, turner, Wood street
——— Daniel, engraver, Broad street, Shelton

Keeling William, near the Market place
——— John, crate maker, Queen street
——— John, potter, Old Hall street
——— Michael, potter, Piccadilly
——— Ralph, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Robert, potter, Edmund street, Well street
Kelsall Thomas, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— John, fishmonger, Vine street, Shelton
Kempson Edward, gardener, Kent street, Shelton
——— William, timber merchant, Shelton wharf
Kenwright and Kirkham, brick makers, Shelton
Key Launcelot, dealer in glass, Piccadilly
—— William, painter, Dale street, Shelton
—— Thomas, potter, New street,
Kirk Josiah, crate maker, New street
Kirkham Isaac, crate maker, Charles street
Knight Charles, potter, Bow street, Hanley
Knott Nicholas, potter, Charles street

L.

Lander Peter, green grocer, Piccadilly
Lane John, surgeon, Market place
Latham Sarah, victualler, Blue Bell, Broad street, Shelton
Lawton Thomas, crate maker, Old hall street
——— George, boot and shoemaker, Union place, Shelton
——— James, Blacksmith, Charles street,
——— John, potter, Old hall street
Lea James, grocer and potter, Union street, Shelton
Leak Richard, potter's engine lathe maker, and whitesmith, Church street
Lee W, general commission agent,—Warehouse High street, Shelton
—— John, potter, Slack's lane
Lees Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Well street
—— Ralph potter, Queen street
—— Mary, widow, top of Market street
Leigh John, grocer, baker, and flour dealer, Market street
—— Ralph, millwright, Toutine street
—— Anne, Dale street, Shelton
Lewis Samuel, earthenware printer, Prospect place
—— Charles, potter, Slack's lane
—— William, potter, Union place
Lightfoot John, baker and flour dealer, High street, Shelton
Lilly John, potter, Charles street,
Livesley Jesse. turner, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Charles, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Llewellen Harriet, Hill street, Shelton
Lloyd Thomas, joiner, Cheapside, Shelton
Locker Joseph, wholesale grocer and tallow chandler, Market sq
Long Thomas, crate maker, Old hall street
Longshaw Thomas, tailor, Union place

Lovatt Joseph, tailor, Cambridge street, Shelton
Lovely Charles, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Lowndes Joseph potter, Brook street, Shelton

M.

Machin James, potter, Vine street, Shelton
Maguire T. A. surgeon, George street, Hanley
Maitland John, tailor, Keeling's lane
Malkin William, victualler, Jug Inn, Bedford row, Shelton
——— Ralph, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
——— John, crate maker, King street, Shelton
——— Elizabeth, potter, Broad street, Shelton
——— George, baker, &c. Slack's lane
——— Thomas, potter, Slack's lane
——— Elijah, potter, Cheapside, Shelton
Mallery Lewis, potter, Cheapside, Shelton
Malpas George, miller, Far green, Upper Hanley
——— William, miller, Nelson place, Shelton
Manley William, shoemaker, Far green, Upper Hanley
Mann Ephraim, painter, Brook street
Mansfield, Pawley, & Co. earthenware manufacturers, near the Market place
Mantz Adam, earthenware merchant, John street, Shelton
Mare Matthew & Co. earthenware manufacturers, Vale pleasant
——— James, gentleman, Bucknall
Marsh William, colour maker, Keelings lane—house, Market st
——— George, potter, Brook street, Shelton
——— Aaron, potter, New Hall street, Shelton
——— Ralph, potter, Brunswick street, Shelton
——— James, potter, New street, Shelton
Marshall Daniel, ostler, Swan street, Shelton
Martin William, victualler, Black Horse, Marsh street, Shelton
Maskerry Miss D. milliner and dress maker, High st. Hanley
——— Thomas, earthenware printer, Albion street, Shelton
Massey William, baker and flour dealer, Tontine street
——— John, clock and watch maker, Tontine street,
——— Thomas, potter, New Hall street, Shelton
Mayer Elijah and Son, earthenware manufacturers, High st. H
——— and Keeling, earthenware commission, (and paper, &c.) dealers, Shelton
——— Elijah, earthenware commission dealer—house, Charles street
——— John, gentleman, Eastwood
——— Mary and Son, ironmongers, High street, Hanley
——— Stephen, tailor, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Thomas, turner, Lichfield street, Shelton
——— Samuel, potter, Cheapside, Shelton
Mear Stephen, coal dealer, Piccadilly, Shelton
Meigh Job and Son, earthenware manufacturers, Hill street, H.
——— Job, earthenware manufacturer—house, Albion street
——— Charles, earthenware manufacturer—house, Market st

Meigh Richard, earthenware printer, Albion street, Shelton
Mellard Elizabeth, schoolmistress, Prospect place
Mellor S. P. Commercial Academy, New street, Hanley
——— John, turner, Hill street, Shelton
——— Hugh, earthenware turner, Piccadilly
Middleham John, potter, Princess street, Shelton
Middleton William, shoemaker, Old Hall street, Shelton
Mills John, potter, Oxford street, Shelton
——— Joseph, potter, Hill street, Shelton
——— Richard, schoolmaster, Piccadilly
——— Rosanna, straw hat maker, Piccadilly
Mollart John, engraver and modeller, Albion place, Shelton
Moore Thomas, crate maker, Old Hall street
——— James, tailor, Hope street, Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Union street, Shelton
Morgan Thomas, dealer in glass, &c. Upper Hanley
Moreton John, hair dresser, Tontine street
Morrell Walter, excise officer, Albion place
——— John, potter, Union street, Shelton
Morris Thomas, manufacturer of black earthenware, Marsh st. Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
Moss Charles, shopkeeper, Castle street, Shelton
Mountford Samuel, potter, John street Shelton,
——— Joseph, boot and shoemaker. Broad street, Shelton
Myatt William, cabinet maker, Piccadilly
——— John, potter, Vine street, Shelton

N,

Newberry B. C. W. Old Hall street
Newland Revd. R. W. minister of the Tabernacle, High street
Nixon William, potter, Well street

O.

Oakes James, victualler & fishmonger. Royal Oak, Miles bank
Owen William, plasterer, Nelson's place, Well street

P.

Paddock George, gentleman, Tontine street
Padmore James, joiner and builder, Oxford street, Shelton
Palin Thomas, butcher, Tontine street
Parker William, copper-plate engraver, High street
——— John, potter, Hill street, Shelton
Parr Thomas, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Marsh st. Shelton
——— Thomas, lusterer and enameller, Shelton
Parton Daniel, chair maker, Miles bank
——— Samuel, joiner, Princess street, Shelton
Pawley John, packer by commission to America, Brunswick st.
Payne M. grocer, High street, Hanley
Peake William, coal carrier, Slack's lane
Pedley Thomas, potter, near Tontine street
——— James, blacksmith, Albion street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Well street, Old Hall street

Pedley William, potter, Edmund street, Well street
Penk James, potter, 26, Well street, Old Hall street
Pennington Thomas, turner, Chapel street, Shelton
Peover Frederick, china manufacturer, High street, Hanley
Pepper Elisha, grocer and flour dealer, Well street
Perry J. H. commission agent, New street
—— Mary, milliner and dress maker, New street
—— Charles, warehouseman, Bow street
—— Mary, shopkeeper, near Market place
Peters John, hair cutter, &c. George street
PHOENIX FIRE, &c. OFFICE—Agent, G. Gibbs, Tontine st.
Phillips Thomas, butcher, John street, Hill street
—— Thomas, butcher, King street, Shelton
Pitts James, crate maker, Dale street, Shelton
Plant John, potter, top of Vine street, Shelton
Platt James, boot and shoemaker, Swan street, Shelton
—— James, bricklayer, Wood street
Pointon Thomas, shoemaker, near George street
Poole William, butcher, Upper Hanley
—— James, blacksmith, Far Green, upper Hanley
—— John, potter, Broad street, Shelton
—— Richard, victualler, Cheshire Cheese, Far Green, Upper Hanley
—— E. and E. transferers, New street, Shelton
—— Joshua, potter, top of High street, Hanley
—— James, potter, Well street
—— Richard, potter, top of Market street
Pope Aaron, potter, Bow street
—— John, crate maker, Broad street, Shelton
—— William, potter, Slack's lane
—— James, engraver, Swan street, Shelton
—— Moses, potter, Union street, Shelton
—— William, crate maker, Union street, Shelton
—— Matthew, potter, Old Hall street
—— James, potter, Union street, Shelton
Potts Thomas, butcher, Kent street, Shelton
POST-OFFICE, Hanley, near Miles bank
POST-OFFICE, Shelton, near High street, Shelton
Poulton Joseph, earthenware printer, George street
Poyser Daniel, grocer, &c. Marsh street, Shelton
Prince Robert, cooper, Tontine street
—— Esther, schoolmistress, New street, Shelton
Proctor Benjamin, victualler, King's Arms, Broad st. Shelton
Prowse John Arbuthnot, solicitor, near the Albion Inn
Pugh William, bricklayer, Broad street, Shelton

R.

Raby William, potter, John street, Shelton
Radford Edward, clock and watch maker, Market street
—— Thomas, engraver, John street, Hill street
—— John, potter, Princess street, Shelton

Ratcliffe William, victualler, Potter's Tavern, Brunswick st.
——— Mrs. Rebecca, Charles street, Old Hall street
——— J. victualler, Bull's Head, Shelton
——— Richard, baker, &c. Tontine street
——— Thomas, stone mason, Hope street, Shelton
Ravenscroft Richard, crate maker, Wood street
Reade George, modeller, Vine street
Redfern Richard, Union place, Shelton
——— Jane, straw bonnet maker, Union place
Rhodes Daniel and Son, bricklayers and builders, Shelton
——— Daniel, bricklayer, Marsh street
——— George, bricklayer, Brook street, Shelton
——— William, potter, Slack's lane
——— George, potter, Bow street, High street, Hanley
Rider William, blacksmith, Stafford row
Ridgway John and Co. earthenware manufacturers, Shelton
——— Joseph, linen and woollen draper, Tontine street
——— Mrs. Anne, boarding school for young ladies, Albion street, Shelton
——— George, earthenware manufacturer—house, High st.
——— James, potter, Hill street, Shelton
——— Ralph, overlooker, Edmund street, Weil street
——— James, earthenware printer, Queen street, Shelton
Rivers and Clews, earthenware manufacturers, Shelton
Roberts Richard, potter, John street, Hill street, Shelton
Robinson James, boat builder, &c. Hanley
——— John, butcher, Broad street, Shelton
——— John, butcher, Broad street, Shelton
——— Isaac, postman, Swan street, Shelton
——— Abraham, New street, Shelton
——— George, potter, Cheapside, Shelton
Rowley Thomas, crate maker, top of High street
——— John, crate maker, Marsh street
——— Thomas, potter, Far Green, Upper Hanley
Rushton Thomas, potter, Slack's lane
Rutter Sampson, potter, Princess street

S

Scarlet Samuel, upholsterer, Piccadilly
Scarratt Richard, house and sign painter, Shelton
——— John, nail maker, New Hall street, Shelton
——— John, plumber, glazier and painter, Brunswick st. Sh.
Seadon Thomas, plumber and glazier, Piccadilly, Shelton
Sharratt Joseph, shopkeeper, New street, Hanley
Shaw Simeon, academy for young gentlemen, Keeling's lane
—— Elijah, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
—— Samuel, coal carrier, King street, Shelton
—— Richard, printer, King street, Shelton
—— Mary, vine street, Shelton
—— Joseph, crate maker, Bow street
Shelley John, grocer, &c. Tontine street

Shelley Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Albion place, Shelton
Sherwin John, superintendant of enamelling to Mrs. J. and R. Riley, Burslem, house, Old Hall street,
——— Enoch, enamel painter, Piccadilly, Shelton
Shelleykirk Thomas, fish monger, Chapel Field, Hanley
Shipley Jonathan, painter, King street, Shelton
Shirley William, linen and woollen draper, Market place, Sh.
——— Jesse, clerk of Hanley Church, High street, Shelton
——— Cephas. lustre and enamel warehouse, Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Well street, Shelton
Shorthouse, J. earthenware manufacturer, Tontine st,—house High street, Hanley
Shuffiebotham Joseph, baker and flour dealer, High street, Sh.
——— Andrew, earthenware painter, Charles street
Simpson Millicent, fruiterer, near the Market place
——— Margaret, schoolmistress, Brunswick street, Shelton
——— Moses, boot and shoe maker, near Bow street
——— Hannah, schoolmistress, Stafford row
——— Thomas, overlooker, New street, Hanley
——— James, engraver, George street, near Tontine street
——— Taylor, earthenware dealer, Hill street, Shelton
——— Thomas, potter, Broad street, Shelton
——— Simeon, potter, Broad street,
——— George, potter, Princess street, Shelton
——— Moses, potter, Hill street
——— Thomas, potter, Union street, Shelton
——— Job, potter, Slack's lane
——— William, potter, Old Hall street,
——— Richard, potter, High street, Hanley
——— William, potter, Piccadilly, Shelton
——— Stephen, Albion street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Union treet, Shelton
——— Michael, potter, Stafford row
——— Charles, potter, George street, near Tontine street,
——— Thomas, potter, George street
——— Christopher, potter, Union street, Shelton
Singleton James, coal carrier, Marsh street, Shelton
Skinner James, enameller, Market street
Slack Samuel, potter, Stafford row
Slaney John, grocer, Stafford row
Smallwood W. H. surgeon, Market place
Smart William, straw bonnet maker, Slack's lane
Smith J. Esq. coal proprietor, Rooburst Colliery
——— James, factor and lead merchant, Cheapside, Shelton, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire office
——— Thomas, mercer and draper, High street, Shelton
——— Thomas, lawn manufacturer, Dean street, Tontine street
——— Samuel, tailor and draper, Albion street, Shelton
——— John, grocer, Queen street, Shelton
——— Mrs. Nancy, ladies school, Slack's lane

Smith Theophilus, tailor, High street, Hanley
—— Edward, potter, 8, Well street, Old Hall street
—— James, potter, Stafford row
Snell Joseph, licenced hawker, John's street, Hill street
Sneyd Samuel, shopkeeper, 3, Well street, Old Hall street
—— William, King street, Market street
Soresby and Flack, general carriers by water, Etruria wharf—agent, Joseph Green
Sparks George, lusterer and china enameller, Slack's lane
Sparrow John, earthenware printer, Albion street, Shelton
Spilsbury James, potter, Dale street, Shelton
Stanway Thomas, cooper, Tontine street,
——— John, cooper, top of Market street
Steedman and Shaw, corn millers, Hanley mill
Stevenson William, potter, Princess street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Slack's lane
——— Benjamin, potter, Swan street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— William, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
Stonier Thomas, vict. and cabinet maker, White Horse High st.
——— Thomas shoemaker, Far green, Upper Hanley
Stubbs Benjamin, maltster, Market place
Suffolk W. H. agent to Heath, Tyler, and Danks, carriers by water, Etruria wharf
Sutton James and the Shardlow Boat Company, carriers by water, Etruria wharf—agent, Charles Alkins
Swain Charles, shopkeeper, top of High street, Hanley
Sweatenham Rupert, potter, Old Hall street
Swinnerton John, crate maker, near George street

T.

Taberner William, wheelwright, New street, Hanley
——— Samuel, wheelwright, Brook street, Shelton
Tatler William, potter, Vine street, Shelton
Taylor Thomas and James, earthenware manufacturers, High street, Hanley
——— Thomas, earthenware manufacturer—house, Lower green, Hanley
——— W. and T. lawn manufacturers, Stafford row
——— Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, top of High street Shelton
——— T. G. grocer and baker, Broad street, Shelton
——— Samuel, crate maker, Princess street
——— Eliza, milliner and dress maker, Union place
——— William, crate maker, Princess street
——— Thomas, printer, Union street, Shelton
——— Joseph, potter, Well street, Old Hall street
——— Jesse, enameller, Piccadilly
——— Hugh, potter, High street, Hanley
——— William, potter, Union street, Shelton
——— William, crate maker, Prospect place

Taylor John, carrier to Cheadle, Leek, and Newcastle, Chapel Field
Tembs John, crate maker, near Tontine street
Thomas Edward, potter, Vine street, Shelton
Thompson John, bricklayer, New street, Hanley
Thorley William, crate maker, Nelson place
——— John, potter, Vine street, Shelton
Thornicroft Luke, victualler, Marquis of Granby, Stafford row
——— William, millwright, top of Market street
Tideswell Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Piccadilly, Shelton
Till Benjamin, blacksmith, Broad street, Shelton
—— Anne, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
Tittensor John, traveller, top of Slack's lane
——— William, packer, Union place
——— Charles, potter, Queen street, Shelton
Toft John, potter, Broad street, Shelton
—— John, turner, Market street
Tomkinson Joseph, ironmonger, High street, Shelton
——— James, potter, Hope street, Shelton
——— William, potter, Vine street, Shelton
Tristram John, bookeeper, Albion street, Shelton
Trundley John, shoemaker, Piccadilly, Shelton
Tundley John, shoemaker, King street, Shelton
Turner John, victualler and butcher, Jolly Butcher, Far green, Upper Hanley
—— Samuel, bricklayer, Slack's lane
—— Samuel, engraver, Hanley
—— Caleb, potter, Marsh street
—— James, china printer, Cheapside, Shelton
—— Samuel, potter, Piccadilly
—— Thomas, water carrier, Well street
Turnock Anne, dress maker, Broad street, Shelton
Twigg George, lawn manufacturer, Marsh street, Shelton
——— Sarah, flour, &c. dealer, Marsh street, Shelton
——— John, potter, Old Hall street
——— Richard, Nelson place, Well street

U.

Unwin William, joiner and cabinet maker, Well street

V.

Vaughan Joseph, gardener, Well street, Old Hall street
Vernon George, engraver, John street, Shelton
Vigers John, baker and flour dealer, High street, Shelton
Vyse Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Market square
—— William, victualler, Packhorse, Shelton lane
—— John, turner, Albion street, Shelton

W.

Wagg James, potter, Slack's lane
—— Ralph, potter, Lichfield street, Shelton
Wagstaff James, potter, Cheapside, Shelton
Wain John, boot and shoemaker, Marsh street

Wain James, earthenware painter, Slack's lane
Wakefield Mary, victualler, Old Crown, Stafford row
——— Samuel, potter, Marsh street, Shelton
Walker John, potter, Church street, High street, Hanley
——— Charles, painter, Princess street, Shelton
——— Sarah, dress maker, Piccadilly
Walklate Thomas, crate maker, Booden brook
Wallbank Walter, sawyer, Nelson place, Well street
Walley Edward, grocer, Bow street, Hanley
——— William, grocer and flour dealer, Far green, Upper H.
Walthall Hugh, chair maker, and hair dresser, Market place
Walton James, potter, Far green, Upper Hanley
——— Joseph, packer, Snape Marsh, Shelton
——— Joshua, potter, Princess street, Shelton
——— James, potter, Princess street, Shelton
——— Stephen, potter, Union street, Shelton
Warburton Mrs. Peter, Union street, Shelton
——— James, potter, Dale street, Shelton
Warrilow William, victualler, Red Lion, Broad street, Shelton
——— Thomas, crate maker, Queen street, Shelton
——— Anthony, victualler, Fox and Grapes, Queen st. Sh.
Warrin Samuel, clothes broker and tailor, Tontine street
Washington Andrew, water carrier, Slack's lane
Waters Samuel, New street, Hanley
Watts Isaac, master of Hanley and Shelton National School —house, Charlotte street
Wear William, engraver—house, Union street, Shelton
Webb James, potter, Queen street, Shelton
Wells Edward, excise officer, Edmund street, Well street
West John, dyer and umbrella maker, top of Slack's lane
Weston Stephen, farmer, near Market place
Whalley William, potter, Union street, Shelton
——— Joseph, potter, Slack's lane
Wharton William, shopkeeper, Bow street
Whetnall Joseph, tailor, Well street, Old Hall street
Wheeldon William, printer, John street, Shelton
White Thomas, Union street, Shelton
Whitehead Christopher, (executors of) earthenware manufacturers, Broad street, Shelton
——— James, commission earthenware dealer, Old Hall street—house, Lichfield street
Whitfield Thomas, warehouseman, Lichfield street, Shelton
Whitmore Thomas, engineer, Weaver street, Shelton
Whittingham Robert, turner, Miles bank
Wilding James, painter, Slack's lane
Willdigg Thomas, bricklayer and builder, Piccadilly
Willett James, painter, Snape, Marsh
Williams John, saddler and harness maker, Market square
——— Charles, rope maker, Broad street, Shelton
——— Maurice, schoolmaster, Hill street, Shelton

Williamson Richard, gardener and seedsman, Union st. Shelton
Wilshaw Samuel, miller, Union street, Shelton
Wilson David and Son (assignees of) manufacturers of cream coloured and enamel ware, High street, Hanley
—— John, gentleman, Church street, High street, Shelton
Wood Samuel, lustre and enamel earthenware manufacturer, near the Market place,—house, Shelton
—— Mary, schoolmistress, Marsh street, Shelton
—— George, potter, Swan street, Shelton
Woodcock James, tailor, Kent street, Shelton
Woodward William, victualler, White Lion, Keeling's lane
Woolley Thomas, hair dresser, Albion street, Shelton
Woolridge Thomas, joiner and builder, Hope street, Shelton
Worrall Joseph, crate maker, New street, Hanley
Wright Samuel, refiner of cobalt ore, near Broad street
—— Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Albion street, Shelton
—— Ralph, gentleman, Hanley
—— John, confectioner, enameller and dealer in glass, Tontine street
—— Sampson, colour maker, Adventure place, Shelton
—— William, victualler, Lamb, High street, Hanley
—— Francis, potter, Far Green, Upper Hanley
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Broad street
—— William, potter, top of Slack's lane

Y.

Yates William, gentleman, Snow hill
—— John, earthenware manufacturer, Broad street, Shelton
—— James, victualler, Ship, Far Green, Upper Hanley
—— William, warehouseman, Charles street
—— James, bookeeper, Adventure place, Shelton
—— Joseph, saddler, Shelton

A LIST
OF
Professions, Trades, &c.
IN HANLEY AND SHELTON—ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Accountant.

Bourne Joseph, (and Law Stationer) Piccadilly, Shelton

Agents (commercial and general) Merchants, Packers, &c. &c.

Bentley Isaac, Edmund street
Booth William, High street
Forrester William,, Brook st.
Heath Thomas, Roohurst Colliery
Jackson William, Albion st.
Lee W. High street, Shelton
Mantz Adam, John st. Shelton
Mayor and Keeling, Broad st.
Pawley John, Brunswick st.

Perry J. K. New street, Han.
Smith James, Cheapside, Shel.
Whitehead James, Old Hall st

Architects and Builders.

Coxon Francis, Piccadilly
Coxon and Willdigg, Hanley

Bakers, and Flour, &c. Dealers.

Bailey Elizabeth, Marsh st. Sh
Bradshaw Esther, Hill street
Browe R M. High st. Shelton
Chell Thomas, High st. Shelt.
Goodwin John, Chapel street
Goodwin Sampson, Broad st.
Gould Joseph, Upper Hanley
Lea James, Union street
Lees Joseph, Well street
Leigh John, Market street
Lightfoot John, High st. Shel.
Malkin George, Slack's lane
Massey William, Tontine st.
Ratcliffe Richard, Tontine st.
Shufflebotham Joseph, High st Shelton
Taylor T. G. Broad street, Sh
Tideswell J. Piccadilly
Twigg Sarah, Marsh street
Vigers John, High st. Shelton
Walley William, Upper Han.
Wharton William, Bow street

Banker.

Locker Joseph, Market square

Blacksmiths.

Bennett John, Cambridge st. Shelton
Bostock Samuel, Abbey street
Brandreth John, Brook st. Sh.
Edwards Richard, Stafford row
Lawton James, Charles street
Poole James, Upper Hanley
Rider William, Stafford row
Till Benjamin, Broad street

Booksellers.

Allbut Thomas, High street
Bullock Samuel, Vine street
Gibbs George, Tontine street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Baggaley James, Miles Bank
Bickerton John, Tontine street
Clayton John, Piccadilly
Coulter Hugh, Albion street
Dawson John, Broad street
Findlow Abraham, Brook st.
Hall George, Charles street
Hawkins Robert, Tontine st.
Hough Daniel, Stafford row
James John, Vine street
Johnson Joseph, Stafford row
Johnson Thomas, John st. Sh,
Lawton George, Union place
Mountford Joseph, Broad st.
Platt James, Swan street, Sh.
Simpson Moses, Bow street
Trundley John, Piccadilly
Tundley John, King street
Vyse Thomas, Market square
Wain John, Marsh street
Wright Thomas, Broad street

Braziers &c.

Brierley Luke, Old Hall street
Keates Francis, New st. Han.

Bricklayers and Builders.

Buckley J. and J. Shelton
Coxon Francis, Piccadilly
Coxon and Willdigg, Hanley
Hall Richard, Well street
Holmes Edward, Shelton
Pugh William, Broad street
Rhodes D. and Sons, Shelton
Thompson John, New st. H.
Turner Samuel, Slack's lane
Willdigg Thomas, Piccadilly

Butchers.

Cranmore William, Old Hall st
Ford William, High street
Harvey John, Upper Hanley
Palin Thomas, Tontine street
Phillips Thomas, King st, S
Phillips Thomas, 18, John st. Shelton

Poole William, Upper Hanley
Robinson John, Broad street
Turner John, Upper Hanley

Cabinet Makers.

Bolton George, King street
Davies Edward, Union place
Johnson John, King's Head, Shelton
Myatt William, Piccadilly
Stonier Thomas, High st. H.
Unwin William, Well street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Goodall James, Tontine street
Scarlet Samuel, upholsterer, Piccadilly

Chair Makers.

Hollins George, Stafford row
Parton Daniel, Miles bank
Walthall Hugh, Market place

Clay Merchant.

Hammersley William, Broad st

Clothes Brokers.

Beverley David, High street
Buckley Orlando, Stafford row
Warrin Samuel, Tontine st.

Coal Proprietors.

Gower Lord G. L. Shelton works
Smith J. Esq. Roohurst

Cobalt Refiners, Colour Makers, &c.

Adams Thos, top of Market st.
Booth William, High st. H.
Bourne Charles, Edmund st.
Fox George, Mill st. Market st
Marsh William, Keeling's lane
Wright Sampson, Adventure place

Confectioners.

Burton Mary, High street
Wright John, Tontine street

Coopers.

Prince Robert, Tontine street
Stanwny Thomas, Tontine st.
Stanway John, Market street

Copperas, &c. Manufacturers.

Birch & Jones, Shelton works

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Hawkins William, Queen st

Corn Millers.

Hassall William, New Inn
Steedman and Shaw, Hanley Mill

Crate Makers.

Austin John, Prospect place
Beardmore Wm. Marsh street
Brooks William, Chapel street
Davies James, Well street
Davies James, Union place
Davies Thomas, Broad street
Finney John, Hanley
Finney Sampson, Charles st.
Hilton William, High st. H.
James Thomas, Broad st. Sh.
Keates William, Princess st.
Kirk Josiah, New street, H.
Malkin John, King st. Shelton
Moore Thomas, Old Hall st.
Pope John, Broad street, Sh.
Rowley Thomas, High street
Rowley John, Marsh street
Swinnerton John, George st
Taylor William, Princess st.
Taylor Samuel, Princess st.
Taylor William, Prospect pl.
Walklate Thomas, Booden Brook
Warrilow Thomas, Queen st.

Curriers.

Astbury Thomas, Bow street
Highfield Peter, Albion st. Sh.

Cutlers.

England George, Stafford row

Druggists.

Allbut Thomas, High street
Astbury George, High street
Brittain J. (and chemist) Market place

Dyers.

Ball John (woollen dyer and worsted manufacturer, Vale pleasant
Brett Hannah, (silk) Piccadilly

Earthenware Maunfacturers.

Baddeley William, Eastwood
Bradshaw Joseph, Booden Bk.
Brownfield W. and G. Keeling's lane
Glass John and Sons, Market-street
Hackwood, Dimmock, and Co. Hanley
Hicks and Meigh, Shelton
Hollins T. J. and R. Upper Hanley
Hollings and Co. Brook street, Shelton
Johnson Reuben, Miles bank
Keeling James, New street, Hanley
Mansfield, Pawley and Co. Market place
Mare Matthew and Co. Vale Pleasant
Mayer E. and Son, High street Hanley
Mayer and Keeling, (commission dealers) Charles street,
Meigh Job and Son, Hill street Hanley
Morris Thomas, Marsh street,
Peover Frederick, High street,
Ridgway J. and W. Shelton
Rivers and Clews, Shelton
Shorthouse John, Toutine st.
Taylor T. and J. High street, Hanley
Whitehead Charles, (executors of) Shelton
Whitehead James, (commission dealer) Old Hall street,
Wilson D. and Sons, (assignees of) High street
Yates John, Broad street, Sh.

Enamellers.

Bentley, Wear, and Bourne, bottom of Albion street, Sh.
Bradshaw J. and Co, Marsh st.
Brown Elizabeth, Shelton
Ellis Moses, Stafford row
Guest William & Co. Shelton
Parr Thomas, Shelton
Shirley Cephas, Bowden brook
Sparks George, Slack's lane
Wood Samuel, near Market sq.

Enamel Hair Pencil Maker

Hare Daniel, Edmund street, Well street

Engravers.

Baddeley Thomas, Slack's ln.
Bentley, Wear, and Bourne, Shelton
Bradbury Benjamin, Stafford row
Dixon, Brown & Toft, Well st
Fenton John, near Church rd.
Fenton Thomas, Church road
Mollart John, Albion place
Parker William, High street,

Fire, &c. Offices.

Norwich Union, J. Smith, Shelton
Phœnix, George Gibbs, Tontine street,

Fish Mongers.

Kelsall John, Vine street,
Oakes, James, Royal Oak, Miles bank
Shellykirk Thos. Chapel field

Flint Grinders, &c.

Close V. (merchant) Miles bank
Hollins, Warburton, and Co. Shelton

Fruiterers.

Hammersley Mary, Tontine st
Simpson Millicent, near Market place

Gardeners, &c.

Abbott Thomas, New street,
Vaughan, Joseph, Well street,
Williamson Richard, Union st

Glass, &c. Dealers.

Key Launcelot, Piccadilly
Morgan Thomas, Ridding lane
Wright John, Tontine street,

Grocers, &c.

Bailey Elizabeth, Marsh street
Bentley John, Upper Hanley
Browe R. M. High street, Sh.
Clowes Samuel, High street H.
Evans Thomas, Shelton
Fenton Thomas, Church road
Hill Robert, Market place
Hollins George, High street
Howe Margaret, Market place
Jackson John, Queen street
Jackson Joseph, Marsh street
Jackson Samuel, Market square
Jackson George, High street, Hanley
James Robert, near Market pl
Lea James, Union street, Sh.
Leigh John, Market sreet
Locker Joseph, (wholesale) & tallow chandler, Market sq.
Payne Mrs. High street, H.
Pepper Elisha, Well street,
Poyser Daniel, Marsh street
Shelley John, Tontine street
Slaney John, Stafford row
Smith John, Queen street
Taylor T. G. Broad street
Walley Edward, Bow street

Hair Dressers, &c.

Hazlehurst William, High st.
Moreton John, Tontine street
Wallball Hugh, near Market place

Hatter.

Rowley John, Tontine street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Albion, William Inott, top of Albion street
Angel, George Coxon, High st
Antelope, Thomas Buckley, Marsh street
Bell and Bear, J. Buxton, Shelton lane
Black Horse, Wm. Martin, Marsh street
Blue Bell, Sarah, Latham, Broad street
Bull's Head, J. Ratcliffe, Sh.
Cheshire Cheese, Rich'd Poole Ridding lane
Cock, William Finney, Upper Hanley
Crown and Anchor, William Jarvis, New Hall street, Sh.
Dolphin, Charles Barker, Stafford row
Fox and Grapes, A. Warrilow Queen street, Shelton
George and Dragon, W. Hall, (excise office) New street, H
Golden Lion, Wm. Brougham. Market place
Grapes, John Baker, Market place
Hare and Hounds, T. Parr. Marsh street
Jolly Butcher, J. Turner, Upper Hanley
Jug, W. Malkin, Bedford row, S
King's Arms, Benjamin Proctor, Broad street
King's Head, J. Johnson, corner of Piccadilly, Shelton
Lamb, W. Wright, High st.
Marquis of Granby, L. Thornicroft, Stafford row
New Inn, William Hassall, New street, Hanley
Old Crown, Mary Wakefield, Stafford row
Pack Horse, William Vyse, S

Potters Tavern, W. Ratcliffe, Brunswick street
Queen's Head, R. Edge, Queen street
Red Lion, Jane Keeling, New street, Hanley
Red Lion, William Warrilow, Broad street
Rising Sun, Thomas Green, Broad street
Royal Oak, James Oakes, Miles bank
Sea Lion, Walter Holt, High street, Hanley
Ship, James Yates, Upper H.
Sole Hole, J. Hammersley, Keeling's lane
Swan Inn, Moses Bates, Marked square
Vine Inn, William Hancock, Vine street, Shelton
Wheat Sheaf, Samuel Gill, Prospect place
White Horse, Thomas Stonier High street
White Lion, W. Woodward, Keeling's lane

Iron Founders.

Brandreth Thomas, Marsh st.
Hanson Moreley, Stafford row
Heath Wm. Old Hall street

Iron Mongers.

Hill Robert, Market place
Keates Francis, New street
Mayer Mary and Son, High st Hanley
Tomkinson Joseph, High street Shelton

Joiners and Builders.

Brown William, High street, Shelton
Dowerty James, New street, Hanley,
Fox Andrew, Broad street, Sh
Gilbert Thomas, (to the grand Trunk Canal Co.) near Etruria Wharf
Goodwin William, near Market place
Greaves James, Slack's lane
Hall Alexander, Piccadilly
Hughes Thomas, Marsh street
Johnson Henry, Market street
Johnson Henry, near Tontine street
Padmore James, Oxford street, Shelton
Woolridge Thomas, Hope st. Shelton

Lawn Manufacturers.

Carmichael Joseph, Hanley
Smith Thomas, Dean street, Tontine street
Taylor W, & T. Stafford row
Twigg George, Marsh street, Shelton

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Burgess Joseph, Marsh street, Shelton
Burton Samuel, Market square
Cox Thomas, Market place
Evans Thomas, Shelton
Green Thomas, Union street, Shelton
Hollins George, High street
James Robert, near the Market place
Ridgway Joseph, Tontine st.
Shirley William, Market place
Smith Thomas, High street, Shelton

Maltsters.

Hall William, George & Dragon, New street, Hanley
Stubbs Benjamin, Market pl.

Milliners and Dress Makers.

Banks Margaret, Prospect pl.
Bourne Sophia, Union street, Shelton
Brownfield Sarah, Norfolk st.
Challinor Maria, Piccadilly
Green Jane, New street, Han.
Hancock Tirza, Piccadilly

Maskerry Miss D. High st. H.
Perry Mary, New street
Taylor Elizabeth, Union place
Turnock Anne, Broad street, Shelton
Walker Sarah, Piccadilly

Millwrights.

Fernihough Philip, Well st.
Holford William, High st. H.
Leigh Ralph, Tontine street

Modellers.

Bradshaw William, Edmund st
Heath Thomas, Albion street
Mollart John, Albion place, S.
Reade George, Vine street

Music Master.

Heath Thomas, Shelton

Net and Fishing Tackle Maker.

Beech John, King street, Shel.

Oil Dealers.

Astbury George, High st. Han.
Howe Margaret, Market place

Painters (House and Sign)

Scarret John, Brunswick street
Scarratt Richard, Shelton

Plasterer.

Owen William, Nelson place, Well street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Clinton John, top of Albion st.
Holt James, Broad st. Shelton
Jones William, Tontine street
Keates Francis, New street, Hanley
Scarratt John, Brunswick st.
Seadon Thomas, Piccadilly

Rope Makers.

Howe Margaret, Market place
Williams Charles, Broad street

Saddlers.

Dean John, Market street
Williams John, Market square
Yates Joseph, Shelton

Schools.

Humphries Miss, Union street, Shelton
Mellard Elizabeth, Prospect pl
Mellor S. P. New street, Han.
Mills Richard, Piccadilly
Prince Esther, New street, Sh.
Ridgway Anne, Albion place
Shaw Simeon, Keeling's lane
Simpson Hannah, Stafford row
Simpson Margaret, Brunswick street
Smith Nancy, Slack's lane
Watt's Isaac, Hanley & Shelton National School
Williams Maurice, Hill street

Shoe Warehouses.

Beardmore John, Tontine st.
Cox Thomas, Market place

Stay Makers.

Berrisford Joseph, Brunswick street

Straw Hat Makers.

Hansell Joseph, Well street
Mills Rosanna, Piccadilly
Redfearn Jane, Union place
Smart William, Slack's lane

Surgeons.

Harding Richard, Market sq.
Johnson William, Broad street Shelton
Lane John, Market place
Maguire T. A. George street, Hanley
Smallwood W. H. Market pl.

Tailors, &c.

Berrisford Joseph, Brunswick street

Bishop Wm. Queen street, Sh.
Croxton Richard, Albion pl.
Ernest John, High st. Shelton
Forster John, Market street
Green Ralph, High street, Hanley
Horwell Wm. Stafford row
Longshaw Thomas, Union pl.
Mayer Stephen, Marsh street
Moore James, Hope street, Shelton
Smith Samuel, Albion street, Shelton
Smith Theophilus, High street
Whetnall Joseph, Well street

Tea Dealers.

Brettel Deborah, Spring place High street, Hanley
Bullock Samuel, Vine street

Timber Merchants.

Askey John, Vine street, Sh.
Dimmock J. and J. Etruria wharf
Hassall John, Nelson place
Kenwright William, Shelton

Turners in Wood.

Corbett Joseph, (and potters joiner) High street, Hanley
Hollins George, Stafford row
Leak Richard, (and potters engine lathe maker) Church st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Massey John, Tontine street
Radford Edward, Market st.

Wharfingers and Canal Agents.

Alkins Charles, to J. Sutton & Co. Etruria wharf
Green Joseph, (to Soresby and Flack,) Etruria wharf
Jackson Ralph, (to Henshall and Co.) Etruria wharf
Popplewell Joseph, (cheque office) near Etruria wharf
Suffolk W. H, (agent to Heath Tyler, and Danks) Etruria wharf

Wheelwrights.

Barton Ralph, High street, Sh.
Hammersley Joseph, Charles street
Hassalls Charles, Marsh street
Taberner Saml. Brook st. Sh,
Taberner William, New st.

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Baker John, Market place
Bates Moses, Market square
Brougham W. Market place
Burton Samuel, (british wines) Market square

A List of Streets, Squares, &c.

IN HANLEY AND SHELTON.

Abbey street, High st. Hanley
Adventure place, near Albion st. Shelton
Albion street, High street, Sh.
Albion place, Albion street, Sh.
Bedford row, broad street, Sh.
Bow street, top of High st. H.
Broad street, High st. Shelton
Brook street, near Marsh st. Sh.
Brunswick street, Piccadilly, Sh
Cambridge street, High st. Sh.
Castle st. High st, Shelton

Chapel street, Shelton
Charles st. Old hall street,
Cheapside, near Piccadilly, Sh.
Church road, Shelton
Church st. High st. Hanley
Dale street, Shelton
Dean street, Tontine street
Edmund st. Well st. Old hall st
Etruria wharf, near Shelton lane
Far green, Upper Hanley
George street, near Tontine st.
High st. near Market place H.
High street, bottom of Piccadilly Shelton
Hill street, top of Old hall st. H.
Hill street, Lichfield st. Shelton
Hope st. near New hall st. Sh.
John street, bottom of Hill st. Sh
Keelings lane, Upper Hanley
Kent street, Broad street, Shelton
King street, Market street, H
King street, High street, Sh.
Lichfield st, top of Albion st. Sh
Market place, bottom of High street, Hanley
Market square, near Market pl.
Market street, near Market pl.
Marsh street, near High street, Shelton
Miles bank, near Stafford row
Mill street, Market street, H.
Nelson place, bottom of Well st
New hall street, near Marsh st S
New street, Market st, Hanley
New street, High street, Shelton
Norfolk street, Old hall street, H
Old hall street, Tontine street, Hanley
Oxford street, High street Sh.
Piccadilly, High street, Shelton
Princess street, High street, Sh.
Prospect place, Broad street, Sh
Queen street, High street, Sh.
Ridding lane, Upper Hanley
Robert's row, Shelton
Shelton lane, end of Broad street
Slack's lane, Shelton,
Snape, Marsh, Shelton
Snow hill, Shelton lane
Spring place, High street, H.
Stafford row, near Brunswick st.
Swan street, Shelton
Tontine street, near the Market place, Hanley
Union place, Shelton
Union square, Stafford row
Union street, Lichfield street Sh
Vale pleasant, end of Broad st, Shelton
Vine street, Lichfield street, Sh
Weaver street, Marsh street, Sh.
Well street, top of Old hall st.
Wharf lane, Vale pleasant
Wood street, Shelton

LIST OF COACHES

FROM THE KING'S HEAD, SHELTON.

LIGHT POST COACH, to London every afternoon at half past three; to Liverpool, every morning at half past nine o'clock.

THE REGULATOR, to Birmingham every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at half past twelve at noon; to Liverpool same days, at half past one o'clock.

THE PRINCE COBOURG, to London every evening at half past five; to Liverpool every day at half past twelve

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

HEATH, TYLER, and DANKS' BOATS, regularly to Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster, Stourport, &c. &c. from Etruria Wharf,—Agent W. H. Suffolk.

HENSHALL and Co. General Wharfingers, and Carriers, to Liverpool, Etruria Wharf,—Agent Ralph Jackson.

SORESBY and FLACK, Carriers by Water, to London, Hull, and the intermediate places, Etruria Wharf, Agent Joseph Green.

JAMES SUTTON and SHARDLOW BOAT Co. regularly to Liverpool, Manchester, and Gainsbro' from Etruria Wharf,—Agent Charles Alkins.

LAND CARRIER.

JOHN TAYLOR, Chapel Field, to Newcastle, every Monday. To Leek, every Wednesday, and to Cheadle, every Friday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION FOURTH,

THE POTTERIES,

Containing Stoke, Etruria, and Penkhull.

POST-OFFICE, STOKE.—South Mail arrives at forty-five minutes past eight in the morning, and departs at half past one at noon. North Mail arrives at half past seven in the evening, and departs at half past ten at night.—*Postmaster, Mr. James Hazlehurst.*

ADAMS William, earthenware manufacturer, Stoke
——— Thomas, tailor, Chapel street, Stoke
Allcock Thomas, shoemaker, Cliff Bank, Stoke
Allerton Thomas, potter, Honey wall
Ashcroft Thomas, blue slate merchant, Stoke wharf & Barlaston
Ashley Peter, black and whitesmith, Etruria
Astbury J. agent to William Wakeman and Co. carriers by water, Shelton lane wharf
——— Jeremiah, potter, Etruria works—house, Wolstanton
Atkin James, victualler, White Lion, Honey wall, Stoke
Archer Robert, gentleman, Penkhull

B.

Bagster, Michael, grocer, and flour dealer, Penkhull
Bailey Josiah, writing clerk, Cliff bank, Stoke
Baker Edward, potter, Spode's square, Stoke
Barker Joseph, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Bate Sarah, grocer and tea dealer, near Etruria wharf
Bateman Joseph, traveller to J. Wedgwood, Esq. Etruria
Beech Elizabeth, Cliff bank, Stoke
Bell John, victualler, Vine Inn, near Commercial buildings, S
—— Richard, printer, Cliff bank, Stoke

Bennet Elizabeth, dress maker, Honey wall, Stoke
Bentley Catharine, top of Well street, Stoke
Berresford John, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Berry John, high constable of Stoke, High street
——— John Warburton, surgeon, High street, Stoke
——— John, blacksmith, Stoke
Birch and Moore, bankers, Stoke, (branch of the Stone bank, Fridays)
Bird William, potter, Stoke bank
Blackburn William, potter, Honey wall
Bloor William, potter, Spode's square, Stoke
Bolton John, potter, Spode's square, Stoke
——— Samuel, shoemaker, Wolf's square, Stoke
——— William, shoe & patten maker, Wayte's square, Stoke
——— John, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke
Boon Andrew, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Bostock David, iron founder, Stoke
Bowyer Joseph, packer, Honey wall, Stoke
Bradshaw William, shoemaker, Stoke lane
Brandreth Joseph, farmer, Honey wall, Stoke
Brassington John, wharfinger and agent to Crockett and Salkeld, carriers by water, Stoke wharf—house, near Wesley Chapel, Stoke
Bridgwood Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, Stoke
Broad Mary, grocer and flour dealer, Honey wall, Stoke
——— Richard, potter, Penkhull
Bromley James, dealer in horse corn, &c. Canal side, Stoke
——— Samuel, grocer, and schoolmaster, Stoke
——— James, shopkeeper, near Stoke wharf
Brookes Thomas, shopkeeper, Stoke lane
Brown Samuel, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke
Bruce George, earthenware printer, Malt street, Stoke
Bucknall William, clock and watch maker, Wayte's sq. Stoke
Burgess John, gardener and seedsman, Penkhull
Burland William, maltster and corn dealer, Boothen Ville, S.
Burton Samuel, linen and woollen draper, and dealer in British wines, Stoke
Butler John, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Buxton Samuel, engraver, 11, Commercial buildings

C.

Candland Edward, victualler, Marquis of Granby, Penkhull
Cartledge Ann, brick and tile manufacturer, Little Fenton—house, near Stoke wharf
——— Thomas, warehouseman, Honey wall, Stoke
Cartwright William, potter, 7, Commercial buildings
Cash James, grocer, baker, corn and flour dealer, and cheese factor, Stoke
—— John, coal leader, Cliff bank, Stoke
Chadwick William, potter, Honey wall, Stoke

Cheadle Thomas, superintendant to Ward and Co.—house, Cliff bank, Stoke
——— John, whitesmith, Stoke
Chesworth Thomas, crate maker, Etruria
——— Mary, milliner and dress maker, Etruria
Clark William, tea dealer, 2, Commercial buildings
Clay Thomas, architect and agent at Messrs. T. and M. Pickford, Stone wharf, Stoke
Cliff Richard, butcher, near Vine Inn, Stoke
Clough Ralph, overlooker, Stoke
Cobb William, carter, Stoke
Coxon Thomas, engraver, Fenton Vivian, near Stoke
Cope Thomas, butcher, Malt street, Stoke
—— George, Spode's square, Stoke
Cotton Daniel, brick maker, Hart's hill, near Stoke
——— Thomas, crate maker, Spode's square, Stoke
——— Daniel, cowkeeper, Cliff bank, Stoke
Crewe William, victualler, Talbot Inn, Stoke
Crockett and Salkeld, carriers by water, Stoke wharf—agent, John Brassington
Curran Henry, stone mason, Wayte's square, Stoke

D.

Dale John, china, &c. manufacturer,—house, Stoke
—— William, bookeeper, Dale street, Stoke
—— Hannah, shopkeeper Stoke
—— William, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
—— William, bricklayer, Commercial buildings
Daniel and Sherwin, milliners and dress makers, Stoke
——— James, enamel painter and gold chaser, Penkhull
Davies Samuel, shoemaker and sexton, Stoke
——— John, cowkeeper and shoemaker, Stoke
Dressel E. F. foreign clerk to J. Wedgwood, Esq. Etruria—house, Hanley
Dudley Joseph, potter, Stoke
Duffort Henry, surgeon, Stoke

E.

Edge John, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
—— John, potter, Wayte's square, Stoke
Edwards Thomas, agent to J. and T. Sherratt, Engine Boiler Makers, near Shelton lane wharf
Ellis John, earthenware printer, Cliff bank, Stoke
Evans John, bricklayer, Stoke

F.

Fernyhough William, joiner and cabinet maker, Stoke
Fidler James, earthenware printer, Market place, Stoke
Folch Stephen, preceptor in dancing, Stoke lane
Ford James, saddler and harness maker, Stoke
Fox George, grocer and tea dealer, Stoke

G.

Gardner John, china painter, Honey wall, Stoke

Gibbons Michael, potter, Spode's square, Stoke
Gilbert Thomas, carpenter to the Grand Trunk Navigation Company, near Etruria wharf
Goodwin John, superintendant of J. Spode, Esq'rs. works—house, Boothen Ville
Greaves James, agent to Joseph Smith and Sons, carriers by water, Shelton lane wharf
——— John, victualler and maltster, Queen's head, Basford bank
Griffith Mary, widow, Bostock's row, Stoke
Greatbatch R. S. clerk at Etruria works
——— Hugh, warehouseman at Etruria works
——— Wm. overlooker at Etruria works—h. Woolstanton
Grocott Thomas, warehouseman, Mill cottage, Stoke
——— James, potter, Bostock's row, Stoke

H

Hackwood William, modeller, Etruria works
Hall Lewis, grocer and baker, High street, Stoke
Hamilton Robert, earthenware manufacturer, Stoke
Hammersley Richard, grocer & draper, Commercial Buildings
Hampton James, victualler and farmer, Etruria Inn
Hancock John, earthenware painter, Cliff bank, Stoke
——— Aaron, potter, Malt street, Stoke
Hargreaves Martha, Wayte's square, Stoke
Harnett William, agent to Snell, Robins, and Snell, carriers by water, Shelton lane wharf—house, Stoke
Harrison Hannah, flour, &c. dealer, Stoke
Hart Richard ,butcher, near, Wheat sheaf, Stoke
Hatherton William, potter, Malt street, Stoke
Hatton William, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke
Hays Catharine, liquor vaults, Stoke
Hazlehurst James, postmaster and hair dresser, Stoke
Heath Thomas, agent to the Staffordshire Potteries, Stoke
——— William, grocer and flour dealer, Etruria
Hemmings Richard, shoemaker, Stoke
——— George, engraver, Stoke
Highfield Thomas, farmer, Stoke hall
Hill William, baker and flour dealer, Penkhull
— Thomas, clerk at Etruria Wharf
Hillier Peter, boot and shoemaker, Etruria
Hindle Thomas, agent to T. and M. Pickford, Carriers by Water,—house, near Stoke wharf
Hitchen Isaac, school master, 4, Commercial Buildings
Hodgkins Thomas, engraver, grocer and flour dealer, Market place, Stoke
Holgate Thomas, ironmonger, &c. Stoke
Hollins John, potter, 16, Commercial Buildings
——— John, earthenware printer, Honey Wall, Stoke
Hollison Joseph, warehouseman, 15, Commercial Buildings
Holmes James, watch and clock maker, Wayte's square

Holt James, carrier by water, Stoke wharf,—Agent Sampson Newill
Hurst Edward, potter, Stoke
Huson William, butcher, Stoke

J.

Johnson Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman, Penkhull hill
——— Nathaniel, gentleman, Penkhull hill
——— Mrs Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Penkhull hill
——— Thomas, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
——— Joseph, china painter, Honey wall
Joiner James, potter, Waytes square, Stoke
Jones Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Chapel street, Stoke
—— John, shoemaker, Chapel street, Stoke
—— Benjamin, school master, Waytes square, Stoke
—— John, potter, 21, Commercial buildings
Jordell John, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke

K.

Keeling Enock, bookeeper, at Etruria Works,—house, Edmund streeet, Hanley,
Keen William, grocer and flour dealer, Etruria
Kenwright and Kirkham, timber merchants, Shelton lane wharf
Kirk Christopher, engineer and millwright, Etruria
Kirkham John, timber merchant—house, Penkhull hill

L.

Lake Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Stoke
Lakin Thomas and Son, enamellers of china, &c. Stoke
—— Christian, enameller, &c. Stoke
Lambert John, engraver, 18, Commercial buildings
Large Samuel, blacksmith, Spodes square, Stoke
Lawton William, potter, Waytes square, Stoke
——— Isaac, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Leese Richard, gentleman, Dale street, Stoke
Leigh John, potter, 5, Commercial buildings
Lewis Sarah, victualler, Wheat Sheaf Inn, Stoke
Lloyd S. Flint, &c. carrier from King's Mills, near Weston, Shelton lane wharf—Agent, Joseph Reeves
Lynham J. corn dealer, Stoke

M.

Mc Evoy E. N. master of the Lancastrian School, Etruria
Maguire Joseph, engraver, Fenton vivian, Stoke
——— Alfred, engraver, Fenton vivian, Stoke
Makin John, plumber and glazier, Spodes square, Stoke
Malkin John, crate maker, Bostock's row, Stoke
——— John, potter, Spodes square, Stoke
——— Elijah, fireman, 20, Commercial buildings
Mann Edward, dyer, &c. Stoke lane
Marshall William, saddler and harness maker, Stoke
Martin James, potter, Stoke
Massey John, porter of the Etruria Pottery,

Meigh Richard, potter, Stoke
Mellor George, warehouseman, Waytes square
Merry John, Blacksmith, Stoke
Mills William, grocer and flour dealer, Penkhull
Minton Thomas and Sons, earthenware manufacturers, Stoke
Moore Ralph, crate maker, Stoke
Morley Samuel, foundryman, Stoke
Mountford, James, potter, Honey wall, Stoke

N.

Newark John, engraver, Stoke
Newill Sampson agent to J. Holt, carrier by water, Stoke wf.
Newton George, printer, Malt street, Stoke
NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE INFIRMARY, near Etruria—house surgeon, Thomas Woolrich

O.

Ogden John, traveller, Cliff Ville
Orton Thos, agent to the Grand Trunk Canal Company, Stoke wharf
Ould J. W. draper and clothes broker, Stoke lane
Outram William, bookeeper, Cliff bank, Stoke
——— Anne, transferer, Malt street, Stoke

P.

Pennell John, Cliff bank, Stoke
Phillips Joseph, crate maker, Bostock row
Plant John, boot and shoemaker, Wolf's square, Stoke
——— George, house and sign painter, Cliff bank, Stoke
Pickford T. and M. general carriers by water, Stoke wharf—Agent, Thomas Hindle—house, near the wharf.
and Stone, merchants, Stoke wharf—Agent, Thomas Clay, Stoke.
Pinhorn Anne, schoolmistress, Cliff bank, Stoke
Popplewell Joseph, clerk of the cheque office to the Grand Trunk Canal Co.—office, near Etruria
Potts Thomas, grocer, baker, and flour dealer, Stoke
Poulson and Dale, manufacturers of china, Dale street, Stoke
——— Edward, Potter, 14, Commercial buildings
——— Samuel, victualler, maltster & parish clerk, Red Lion, Stoke
——— Joseph, junr. manufacturer of china—house, Stoke
——— John, enameller, 10, Commercial buildings
Pratt Samuel, plumber and glazier, Stoke
Preston Christopher, guardian of the poor of the parish of Stoke on Trent—house, Stoke
Pullen William, master of the National Free School, Stoke on Trent

R.

Ratcliffe William, hair dresser, Stoke
Reeves Joseph—agent to S. Lloyd, flint carrier, Shelton lane wharf
——— Joseph, butcher, Stoke

Reeves Joseph, porter, Wayte's square, Stoke
——— William, blacksmith, Stoke wharf
Rhead Richard, writing clerk, Etruria wharf
——— Richard, overlooker, Etruria works
Riley Thomas, tailor, Etruria
Roberts Thomas, linen and woolen draper, and tailor, corner of Market street, Stoke
Robinson John, bricklayer and builder, Cliff bank, Stoke

S.

Sale S. brickmaker, Fenton Vivian, Stoke
Salt Edward, shopkeeper, Honey wall, Stoke
Sandbach Joseph, potter, Bostock's row, Stoke
——— John, foundry man, Bostock's row
Scott Abraham, cooper, Stoke
Shaw Thomas, agent to Summerfield and Co. porter dealers—house, near Stoke wharf
—— Samuel, nail maker, Spode's square, Stoke
—— Thomas, bookeeper, Cliff bank, Stoke
Shenton Samuel, coal carrier, Stoke
Sherratt John and Thomas, steam engine boiler makers, near Shelton wharf—Agent, Thomas Edwards
Shufflebotham Joseph, shoemaker, Cliff bank, Stoke
Sims Hannah, widow, Honey wall, Stoke
Smith Joseph and Sons, carriers by water, Shelton lane wharf, —Agent, James Greaves
—— William, bookeeper. Cliff bank, Stoke
—— Anne, milliner and dress maker, Cliff bank
—— Robert, potter, Bostock's row, Stoke
—— William, potter, near Cliff bank, Stoke
—— Moses, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke
—— Josiah, potter. Honey wall, Stoke
—— Peter, potter, Honey wall, Stoke
Snell, Robins, and Snell, carriers by water, Shelton lane wharf, —Agent, William Harnett,—house, Stoke
Spode Josiah, Esq. earthenware manufacturer, Stoke,—house, at the Mount
Steel Samuel, cabinet maker, Stoke lane
—— John, potter, Waytes square
Stubbs Thomas, agent to Turner, Johnson, and Co, Carriers by Water, Stoke, wharf,—house, 6, Commercial buildings
Summerfield and Co. porter dealers, Stoke wharf—agent, Thos. Shaw
Sutton Samuel, victualler, Noah's Ark, Stoke lane
—— Thomas, farmer, Penkhull
—— Samuel, potter, Cliff bank, Stoke
Swetmore William, boot and shoemaker, Market street, Stoke
Swift John, periodical publisher,—agent to Brightley and Child of Bungay,—house, Commercial buildings,

T.

Taylor Peter, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market pl. Stoke
——— John, potter, Commercial buildings

Taylor William, joiner, Spodes square, Stoke
Thomas David, Agent to John Wayte and Co. Carriers by Water,—house near Stoke Wharf
Thorley Simeon, baker and flour dealer, Honey wall
Tilstone Mrs, Mary, gentlewoman, Grove, Penkhull.
——— Joseph, gentleman, Grove, Penkhull
Topham Edward, cooper, Waytes square, Stoke
Tomkinson R. C. printer, bookseller, and druggist, Stoke
——— John, potter, Stoke
Tomlinson John, solicitor, Cliffe ville, near Stoke
Tunnicliffe William, potter, near the Market place
——— Thomas, potter, Spodes square, Stoke
Turnock Richard, wheelwright, Stoke

V.

Vyse Charles, potter, Spodes square, Stoke

W.

Wakeman William and Co. Carriers by Water, Shelton lane wharf—agent, J. Astbury
Walker Richard, victualler and maltster, King's Arms, Inn, Market place
——— Edward tailor, Market place, Stoke
Walklate William, grocer and flour dealer, Stoke lane
Wallbank John, draper, Chapel street, Stoke
Ward and Co. earthenware manufacturers, Cliff bank, Stoke
Warrilow William, maltster, Penkhull
——— Thomas, Spodes square, Stoke
Watson John, architect and surveyor, Stoke
Wayte John and Co. Carriers by Water, Stoke Wharf—agent David Thomas
Wedgwood Josiah, Esq. earthenware manufacturer, Etruria
——— Abner, potter, Basford cottage
Whalley J. brick maker, and corn and flour dealer, Harts hill,
Wheeldon John, gentleman, Cliff bank, Stoke
Wilkinson Sarah, linen draper, Stoke
——— Ralph, crate maker, Market place
Willmot John, clerk at Etruria works
Wilson Francis, shoemaker, grocer, & flour dealer, Market pl
Windsor Mary, widow, Cliff bank, Stoke
Wolf Thomas, earthenware manufacturer, Stoke
Wood Hamlet cashier to Josiah Wedgwood, Esq, Etruria
Woolrich Thomas, house surgeon to the North Staffordshire Infirmary, near Etruria
Wright William, victualler, Swan Inn, Stoke
——— Peter, earthenware printer, Stoke

Y.

Yeomans Revereud Thomas, curate of Stoke—house near the Church

A LIST
OF
Professions, Trades, &c.

IN STOKE, ETRURIA, AND PENKHULL—ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Agents (Commercial.)

Clay Thomas, at T. and M. Pickford's Stone wharf
Edwards Thomas, to J. and T. Sherratt, iron founders, Shelton lane wharf
Heath Thomas, Stoke
Shaw Thomas, to Summerfield & Co. porter dealers, Stoke
☞ *See also Wharfingers and Canal Agents.*

Architects, &c.

Clay Thomas, Stoke
Watson John, & land surveyor, Stoke

Attorney and Solicitor.

Tomlinson John, Cliff Ville

Bakers, Flour and Provision Dealers.

Broad Mary, Honey wall
Bromley James, Stoke wharf
Bromley James, Canal side
Brookes Thomas, Stoke lane
Cash James, Market street
Dale Hannah, Stoke
Hall Lewis, Stoke
Harrison Thomas, Stoke
Heath William, Etruria
Hill William, Penkhull.
Hodgkinson Thomas, Stoke
Jones Thomas, Chapel street
Mills William, Penkhull
Potts Thomas, Stoke
Salt Edward, Honey wall
Thorley Simeon, Honey wall
Walklate William, Stoke
Wilson Francis, Market place

Blacksmiths.

Berry John, Stoke
Merry John, Stoke
Reeves William, Stoke wharf

Bookseller.

Tomlinson R. C. Stoke

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Allcock Thomas, Cliff bank
Bolton William, (and patiens) Wayte's square
Bolton Samuel, Wolfs square
Bradshaw William, Stoke lane
Davies John, Stoke
Davies Samuel, Stoke
Hemmings Richard, Stoke
Hillier Peter, Etruria
Jones John, Chapel street
Plant John, Wolf's square
Shufflebotham Joseph, Cliff bk
Swetmore William, Market st.
Wilson Francis, Market place

Bricklayers and Builders.

Dale Wm. Commercial bldgs
Evans John, Stoke
Robinson John, Cliff bank

Brick Makers.

Cartledge Ann, (and tile manufacturer,) Little Fenton

Cotton Daniel Hart's hill
Sale S. Fenton Vivian, near Stoke
Whalley Joseph, Hart's hill

Butchers.

Cliff Richard, near Vine Inn
Cope Thomas, Malt st. Stoke
Hart Richard, near Wheat Sheaf
Huson William, Stoke
Reeves Joseph, Stoke

Cabinet Makers.

Ferneyhough William, Stoke
Lake Thomas, Stoke
Steel Samuel, Stoke lane
Taylor Peter, (& upholsterer) Market place

Clothes Broker.

Ould J. W. Stoke lane

Coopers.

Scott Abraham, Stoke
Topham Edward, Wayte's sq.

Corn Dealers.

Burland Wm. Boothen Ville
Lynham J. Stoke
Whalley Joseph, Hart's hill

Crate Makers.

Chesworth Thomas, Etruria
Cotton Thomas, Cliff bank
Moore Ralph, Stoke
Wilkinson Ralph, Market-place

Druggists.

Tomkinson R. C. Stoke

Earthenware Manufacturers.

Adams William, Stoke
Hamilton Robert, Stoke
Minton T. and Sons, Stoke
Poulson and Dale, Stoke
Spode Josiah, Esq. Stoke
Ward and Co. Stoke
Wedgwood Josiah, Esq. Etruria
Wolf Thomas, Stoke

Enamellers.

Lakin Thomas and Son, Stoke

Engineer and Millwright.

Kirk Christopher, Etruria

Engravers.

Buxton Samuel, Commercial Boildings
Cockson Thos, Fenton Vivian
Hodgkins Thomas, Stoke
Maguire Joseph, Fenton Vivian

Gardener and Seedsman.

Burgess John, Penkhull

Grocers, &c.

Bagster Michael, Penkhull
Bate Sarah, Etruria
Broad Mary, Honey wall
Bromley Samuel, Chapel st.
Cash James, Stoke
Fox George, Stoke
Hall Lewis, Stoke
Hammersley Richard, Commercial Buildings
Heath William, Etruria
Hodgkins Thomas, Stoke
Jones Thomas, Chapel street
Potts Thomas, Stoke
Walklate William, Stoke ln.
Wilson Francis, Market place

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Etruria Inn, James Hampton, Etruria
King's Arms, Richard Walker, Market place
Liquor Vaults, Catharine Hays Stoke
Marquis of Granby, Edward Candland, Penkhull
Noah's Ark, Samuel Sutton, Stoke lane
Queen's Head, John Greaves, Basford Bank

Red Lion, Samuel Poulson, Stoke
Swan Inn, William Wright, Stoke
Talbot, William Crewe, Stoke
Vine Inn, John Bell, near Commercial buildings
Wheat Sheaf Inn, Sarah Lewis Stoke
White Lion, James Atkin, Honey wall

Iron Founders.

Bostock David, Stoke
Sherratt J. & T. (engine boiler manufacturers) near Shelton lane wharf—Agent, Thomas Edwards

Ironmonger.

Holdgate Thomas, Stoke

Joiners, &c.

Gilbert Thomas, carpenter to the Grand Trunk Canal Co. near Etruria wharf

Linen Drapers.

Burton Samuel, Stoke
Hammersley Richard, Commercial buildings
Ould J. W. Stoke lane
Roberts Thomas, Stoke
Wallbank John, Stoke
Wilkinson Sarah, Stoke

Maltsters.

Burland William, Bootben Ville
Poulson Samuel, Red Lion, Stoke
Walker Richard, King's Arms, Stoke
Warrilow William, Penkhull

Milliners.

Bennett Elizabeth, Honey wall
Chesworth Mary, Etruria
Daniel and Sherwin, Stoke
Smith Anne, Cliff bank

Nail Maker.

Shaw Samuel, Spode's square

Painter (House and Sign)

Plant George, Cliff bank

Periodical Publisher.

Swift John, agent to Brightley and Child, of Bungay, Commercial buildings

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Makin John, Cliff bank
Pratt Samuel, Stoke

Porter Dealers.

Summerfield and Co.—Agent, T. Shaw, Stoke

Printer (Letter-press)

Tomkinson R. C. Stoke

Saddlers.

Ford James, Stoke
Marshall William, Stoke

Schools.

Bromley Samuel, Chapel street
Hitchen Isaac, Commercial buildings
Jones Benjamin, Wayte's sq.
Lancastrian School, Etruria—Master, E. N. Mc. Evoy.
National School, Stoke—Master, William Pullen
Pinhorn Anne, Cliff bank

Slate Merchant.

Ashcroft Thomas (blue slates) Stoke wharf and Barlaston

Stone Mason.

Curran Henry, Wayte's sq.

Stone Merchants.

Pickford T. & M. Stoke wharf—Agent, Thomas Clay

Straw Hat Maker.

Bridgwood Elizabeth, Stoke

Surgeons.

Berry J. W. Stoke
Duffort Henry, Stoke
Woolrich Thomas, house surgeon to the North Staffordshire Infirmary, nr. Etruria

Tailors, &c.

Adams Thomas, Stoke
Riley Thomas, Etruria
Roberts Thomas, Stoke
Walker Edward, Stoke

Tea Dealer.

Clarke William, 2, Commercial buildings

☞ *See also Grocers.*

Timber Merchants.

Kenright and Kirkham, Shelton lane wharf

Watch Makers.

Bucknall William, Stoke
Holmes James, Stoke

Wharfingers & Canal Agents

Asthury J. to Wakeman and Co. Shelton lane wharf
Brassington John, to Crockett and Salkeld, Stoke wharf
Greaves James, to Smith and Sons, Shelton lane wharf
Harnett William, to Snell, Robins, and Snell, Shelton lane wharf
Hindle Thomas, to T. and M. Pickford, Stoke wharf
Newill Sampson, to Jas. Holt, Stoke wharf
Orton Thomas, to the Grand Trunk Canal Co. and others, (vide account of conveyance by water), Stoke wharf
Reeves Joseph, to S. Lloyd, Shelton lane wharf
Stubbs Thomas, to Turner, Johnson, and Co. Stoke wharf
Thomas David, to J. Wayte and Co. Stoke wharf

Wheelwright.

Turnock Richard, Stoke

Whitesmiths.

Ashley Peter, Etruria
Cheadle John, Stoke

LIST OF COACHES IN STOKE.

FROM THE WHEAT SHEAF INN.

The LIGHT POST, to London, through Burton, every day at four o'clock. To Liverpool, every morning at nine o'clock.
The PRINCE COBOURG, to London, through Lichfield and Coventry, every evening at six o'clock. To Liverpool, every day at twelve o'clock.
The REGULATOR, to Liverpool and Birmingham, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at one o'clock at noon.

LAND CARRIAGE.

From the Wheat Sheaf and Talbot Inns, ROBERT BARNES' WAGGONS, to Uttoxeter and Derby, every Tuesday.
JOHN BULL, to Newcastle and Cheadle, every Monday.
JOHN WOOD, to Newcastle, Liverpool, and Chester, every Thursday and Saturday.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

The GRAND TRUNK CANAL COMPANY, convey and forward Goods to all parts of the kingdom, from their Wharfs, at Burslem, Longport, and Stoke on Trent.—The Company are also Agents at Stoke for the undermentioned Carriers by Water.
J. G. AMES, to Manchester, Stourport, and Stourbridge, &c.
BRADLEY, ANTWISS, and Co. to Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c.
CROWLEY and Co. to Birmingham, Manchester, Wolverhampton, &c.
HEATH, TYLER, and DANKS, to Stourport, Birmingham, &c.
HENSHALL and Co. to Liverpool.
SORESBY and FLACK, to Manchester, Shardlow, &c.
SUTTON and Co. to Manchester, Shardlow, &c.
WORTHINGTON & GILBERT, to Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Stourport, Bristol, Manchester, &c.
Agent at Stoke, Thomas Orton.—Agent at Burslem, Peter Batkin—Agent at Longport, Isaac Swindells.
CROCKET and SALKELD, Carriers by Water, to Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Worcester, Warwick, and the intermediate places, from their wharf, Stoke.—Agent, John Brassington.
JAMES HOLT'S FLY BOATS, to London, Manchester, Liverpool, Derby, Nottingham, Sheffield, Burton on Trent, and the intermediate places daily, from his wharf, Stoke on Trent.—Agent, Sampson Newill.
S. LLOYD, Carrier of Flint, &c. from King's Mills, near Weston; Wharf, Shelton Lane.—Agent, Joseph Reeves.
THOMAS and MATTHEW PICKFORD, Carriers by Water, to London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Oxford, Worcester, Bristol, Leicester, and the intermediate places, daily, from their wharf at Stoke on Trent.—Agent, Thomas Hindle.
JOSEPH SMITH and Sons, Carriers by Water, to Gainsbro' and Hull, from their wharf, Shelton lane.—Agent, James Greaves.
SNELL ROBINS, and SNELL'S FLY BOATS, to London, Manchester, Liverpool, and the intermediate places, daily, from their wharf, Shelton Lane.—Agent, William Harnett.

TURNER, JOHNSON, and Co. to London, Manchester, &c.—Agent, Thomas Stubbs, Stoke wharf.

WILLIAM WAKEMAN and Co. Carriers by Water, to London, (by Paddington) and the intermediate places, ; Wharf, Shelton lane.—Agent, J. Astbury.

JOHN WAYTE and Co. Carriers by Water, to Stourport, Oxford, Banbury, and all parts of the West of England, daily, from their wharf, at Stoke.—Agent, David Thomas.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION SIXTH.

THE POTTERIES,

Containing Fenton, (or Lower-Lane) Lane-Delph, and Lane-End—alphabetically arranged.

A.

ADAMS Thomas, crate maker, Lane delph
——— Francis, flint grinder, Green dock, Lane end
——— Thomas, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
——— Thomas, potter, George street, Lane end
——— Samuel, potter, High street, Lane end
——— William, potter, Vauxhall, Lane end
Ainsley John, potter, Commerce street, Lane end
Allcock John, potter, New street, Lane end
Allen Joseph, shoemaker, Wood's lane, Lane end
—— John, potter, Berry bank, Lane end
—— William, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Allerton James, grocer, &c. Wood's lane, Lane end
——— William, George street, Lane end
——— Richard, potter, Foley, Lane end
——— William, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Anderson John, gentleman, High street
Arrowsmith Thomas, potter, New street, Lane end
Ash Sarah, dress maker, near High street, Lane end
—— Francis, potter, near High street, Lane end
Ashmole James, blacksmith & shopkeeper, Flint street, Lane end
Astbury Thomas, potter, Daisy bank
——— Thomas, grocer, &c. Church street, Lane end
——— George, potter, George street, Lane end
——— William, potter, New street, Lane end

Astbury Samuel, potter, Green dock
Atherton Charles, potter, Commerce street, Lane end
Atkin Samuel, potter, Daisy bank, Lane end
Austin William, woollen draper & tailor, High street, Lane end
——— Stephen, tailor, High street, Lane end
——— Richard, potter, George street, Lane end

B.

Baggaley Thomas, china manufacturer, Lane delph—house, Green dock, Lane end
Bagnall Edward, corn dealer, High street, Lane end
——— Edward, basket, &c. maker, High street, Lane end
Bagshaw Humphrey, potter, Commerce street, Lane end
Bailey and Batkin, enamellers and gilders of china and earthenware, Lane end
Baker Thomas, shoemaker, Corn hill. Lane end
Bakewell Robert, joiner, Vauxhall, Lane end
Ball John, grocer, &c. Fenton
—— James, shoemaker, High street, Lane end
—— John, china printer, Green dock, Lane end
Bannister John, potter, New street, Lane end
Barker R. J. & J. earthenware manufrs. Flint st. Lane end
——— Thomas, potter, Green dock, Lane end
——— John, enameller, &c.—house, High street
——— George, basket maker, High street, Lane end
——— Joseph, lusterer, High street, Lane end
——— John, potter, New street, Lane end
——— William, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Barlow Thomas, potter, Steel street, Lane end
Batkin and Deakin, earthenware manufacturers, Waterloo, Lane end
——— William, earthenware manufacturer.—house, Flint st. Lane end
Beardmore and Carr, earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
Bentley Ralph, potter, Green dock, lane end
——— John, potter, New street, Lane end
——— John, weaver, Flint street, Lane end
Berresford Thomas, potter, New street, Lane end
Biddulph Samuel, victualler, White Lion, Church st. Lane end
Bill John, grocer, Flint street, Lane end
—— Thomas, potter, High street, Lane end
Birch John, confectioner, Lane end
Birks William, crate maker, Wood's lane, Lane end
—— Samuel, potter, New street, Lane end
BIRMINGHAM FIRE, &c. OFFICE,—Agent, George Nixon, Great Charles street, Lane end
Blackwell Joseph, stone mason, near the Wheat Sheaf,
Bloor Richard, tailor, Great Charles street, Lane end
—— John, potter, High street, Lane end
Blurton Thomas, rope maker, High street, Lane end
Bolton Joseph, grocer, Market place, Lane end

Bolton Robert, enameller and lusterer of china, &c. High st. Lane end
——— Robert, potter, High street, Lane end
Booth J. and T. earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
——— Joseph, earthenware manufacturer,—house, High street
Bott George, shoemaker, Commerce street. Lane end
——— John, butcher, Flint street, Lane end
——— Benjamin, potter, Wood's lane
Bourne, Baker, & Bourne, earthenware manufacturers, Fenton
——— Ralph, Esq. Fenton and Hilderstone Hall, near Stone
——— Charles, china and earthenware manufacturer, Foley Pottery
Burrow Joseph, jun. earthenware manufacturer, Foley works
——— Joseph, grocer and iron monger, Market street
Bowers Samuel, constable, Lane delph
Bradbury John, grocer, High street, Lane end
——— James, victualler, George Inn, George street
——— Thomas, schoolmaster, High street, Lane end
Brammall John, potter, New street, Lane end
Brassington Richard, grocer, Bridge street, Lane end
——— Henry, victualler, Cross Keys, Lane delph
——— Edward, shoemaker, High street, Lane end
Brian Daniel, gentleman, New street, Lane end
Bridgwood Maria, earthenware manufacturer, Market street
——— Kitty & Son, earthenware manufacturers, Market st.
——— John, sen. victualler, Rose and Crown, Flint street, Lane end
——— John jun. viet. Crown and Anchor, (Commercial and Coach Inn) Market place, Lane end
——— William, bookeeper, Vauxhall
——— John, potter, Great Charles street, Lane end
——— William, potter, New street, Lane end
Bromley Thomas, joiner, New street, Lane end
Brookes Revd. Thomas, Wood's lane, Lane end
Brough Thomas, earthenware manufacturer, Green Dock, Lane end
——— William, blacksmith, Vauxhall, Lane end
——— Mary, schoolmistress, Flint street, Lane end
Brown James, shoemaker, High street, Lane end
Bryan Daniel, constable, New street
——— William, potter, New street, Lane end
——— William, china printer, High street, Lane end
Bulmer Thomas, potter, George street, Lane end
Burgess Joseph, coal agent, Foley
Burton Thomas, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Buxton Jeremiah, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
——— William, shoemaker, New street, Lane end

C.

Carey and Son, earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
—— John, potter, Commerce street, Lane end

Carr Richard, linen draper, High street, Lane end
Cartledge Issachar, rope and twine manufacturer, Fenton
Cartwright William, constable Lane delph
——— James, corn dealer, High street, Lane end
Chadwick Thomas, surgeon, High street, Lane end
Cheetham and Son, earthenware manufacturers, Commerce st.
Clarke William, solicitor, Church street, Lane end
——— George, potter, Flint street, Lane end
Clewlow William, chair maker, Flint street, Lane end
——— Jane, milliner, Market street, Lane end
Clews John, cooper, Stafford street, Lane end
Cook Joseph, blacksmith, Green dock, Lane end
—— Obadiah, brick maker, Lane delph
—— William, brick maker, Green dock, Lane end
——, William, potter, High street, Lane end
—— William, brick maker, New street, Lane end
Cooke H. R. solicitor, High street, Lane end
Coomer William, grocer, Flint street, Lane end
Cooper William, joiner, Berry street, Lane end
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Chancery lane, Lane end
——— George, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Cope Jesse, grocer, &c. Lane delph
—— Thomas, grocer, &c. Lane delph
—— Benjamin, butcher, George street, Lane end
—— James, pot seller, Berry street, Lane end
Copestake John, grocer, Lane delph
——— Joseph, stone mason, Flint street
——— Daniel, potter, Lane delph
Corbishley William, crate maker, Green dock, Lane end
Cordell Moses, joiner, High street, Lane end
Cornell Joseph, potter, Vauxhall, Lane end
Cotton William, maltster, High street, Lane end
——— Thomas, potter, Berry bank, Lane end
Colclough John, flour dealer, Flint street, Lane end
Coxon Jonathan, potter Green dock, Lane end
Cyples Lydia, earthenware manufacturer, Market street

D.

Darbishire William, joiner, Chancery lane, Lane end
Davies William, miner, High street, Lane end
Dawson T. U. classical and commercial school, Vauxhall, Lane end
——— James, potter, Flint street, Lane end
——— Mary, baker, Vauxhall, Lane end
——— Edward, baker, Flint street, Lane end
Deakin James, earthenware manufacturer,—house, George st. Lane end
——— John, baker and flour dealer, High street, Lane end
Dean William, baker, Commerce street, Lane end
Dennell Philip, stone mason, Berry street, Lane end
Dennington Thomas, potter, Berry street, Lane end

Done Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, High street
Doydell Robert, hair dresser, Church street, Lane end
Drury Thomas, and Son, china Manufacturers, Daisy bank, Lane end

E.

Edge and Brough, grocers, High street, Lane end
—— John, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Edwards Moses, earthenware dealer, High street, Lane end
Elkin Thomas, potter, Daisy bank, Lane end
Emery Thomas, bricklayer, Berry street, Lane end
Evans Francis, solicitor, High street, Lane end

F.

Featherstone William, earthenware dealer, High street
Filcher John, china printer, Great Charles street, Lane end
Finney Thomas, shopkeeper, High street, Lane end
Fisher Lewis, gardener, Market street, Lane end
Flint James, toll-gate keeper, Church street, Lane end
Foot James, crate maker, Lane delph
Footman Edward, farmer, High street, Lane end
Ford Hugh, earthenware manufacturer, Green dock, L end
Forrester Samuel, bookseller, stationer, and postmaster, Market street, Lane end
——— Elizabeth, victualler, Star Inn, Lane delph
——— Mary, milliner and dress maker, Flint street
——— Anthony, china, &c. dealer, Lane delph
——— John, Chancery lane, Lane end
——— George, earthenware manufacturer, Market place, Lane end
Freeman Walter, potter, King street, Lane end

G.

Gallimore Thomas, victualler, Bull's Head, Gallimore's bank, Lane end
Garner Robert, earthenware manufacturer, Lane end
——— Charles, potter, Foley, Lane end
Gerrard Thomas, joiner, Flint street, Lane end
Gething Thomas, gentleman, Lane end
Gilbert James, straw hat manufacturer, Great Charles street, Lane end
——— Elizabeth, dress maker, High street, Lane end
Ginder Samuel and Co. earthenware manufacturers, Lane delph
Glover James, grocer, &c. Market street
Goddard Thomas, surgeon, Market street, Lane end
Godwin Thomas, bookeeper, George street, Lane end
Goodwin Elizabeth, shopkeeper, near Baptist's Chapel, L. end
——— John, rope maker. Rope walk, Lane end
Gosling John, grocer and tea dealer, Market street, Lane end
Greatbatch William, earthenware manufacturer—house, George street
Green William, grocer. Chancery lane, Lane end
——— Thomas, grocer, Lane delph

Green James, farmer, High street, Lane end
——— John, bricklayer, Great Charles street, Lane end
——— William, potter, Great Charles street

H.

Hall John, potter, Chancery lane
Hammond Thomas, flint grinder, Gallimore bank, Lane end
Hancock William and John, ironfounders, Fenton
——— James, joiner, Fenton
Hanguist Alexander, joiner, Nutt's row, Lane end
Hanney Benjamin, wheelwright, Foley, Lane end
Hanson Edward, potter, High street, Lane end
Harding and Kent, boot and shoemakers, Wood's lane
——— Broadhurst, constable, Market street, Lane end
Hargreaves Robert, potter, Gallimore bank, Lane end
Harley and Seckerson, earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
Harlow John, brazier and tinplate worker, Union Market-place, Lane end
——— Benjamin, clock and watch maker, Lane end
Harper Thomas, shoemaker, Great Charles street
Harrison John, victualler, Three Crowns, Lane delph
Hart William, grocer, King street, Lane end
Harvey and Sons, earthenware manufacturers, Great Charles st.
——— William, dealer in earthenware, High street, Lane end
Hassall William, potter, Flint street, Lane end
——— Philip, gardener, Church street, Lane end
Hassells John, victualler, Dog and Partridge, Lane delph
Hatton Thomas, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Hayes Gabriel, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Heath John, flint miller, Daisy bank, Lane end
——— William, shoemaker, Vauxhall, Lane end
Hemmings Richard, Potter, Foley, Lane end
Henry Benjamin, wheelwright, Foley, Lane end
Hesketh Sir J. E. coal propriotor, Moss field
Hewitt John and Son, earthenware manufacturers, Green dock
Hilditch and Martin, china manufacturers, Lane end
Himmings Thomas, grocer, &c. Fenton
Hinskip Richard, fishmonger, Gallimore bank, Lane end
Holmes Paul, clock and watch maker, Nutt's row, Lane end
Honeyford John, shopkeeper, Vauxhall, Lane end
Hughes Revd. John, Minister of the Old Methodists' Chapel, High street, Lane end
——— George, ironmonger and brazier, Lane end
——— Thomas, grocer, Commerce street, Lane end
——— Peter, Flint street, Lane end
——— William, constable, High street, Lane end
——— Thomas, earthenware manufacturer, Lane delph
Hulme Richard, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Hulse Thomas, potter and shopkeper, High street, Lane end
——— J. crate maker, Lane delph
Huson John, grocer and flour dealer, High street, Lane end

Hyatt William Esq. coal proprietor, Moss field

I.

Ibbs Thomas, crate maker, George street, Lane end
—— John, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Ingram Stephen surgeon, Market street, Lane end
——— William, chemist and druggist, Union Market place, Lane end

J.

Jackson Nathaniel, gentleman, High street, Lane end
——— Elizabeth, vict. Duke of York, High street, Lane end
——— Samuel, grocer, Flint street, Lane end
——— John, potter, New street, Lane end
James Mrs. victualler, Black Swan, Lane delph
Jaques Benjamin, joiner and builder, High street, Lane end
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Vauxhall, Lane end
Jarvis William, lusterer, Great Charles street, Lane end
Jenkinson Richard, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
——— Samuel, potter, near Wheat Sheaf, Lane end
Johnson Thomas, pot seller, Berry street, Lane end
——— Philip, shoemaker, Flint street, Lane end
——— Mary, widow, Golden square, Lane end
Joysey G. J. linen & woollen draper, Market street, Lane end

K.

Keeling Ralph, painter, Vauxhall, Lane end
——— James, potter, New street, Lane end
Kent William, shoemaker, Wood's lane, Lane end
—— Samuel, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Kettle James, victualler, Castle Inn, Lane delph

L.

Lawson Charles, shoemaker and town's crier, Flint street, Lane end
Leake Simeon, whitesmith, Stafford street, Lane end
Lee Francis, tailor, King street, Lane end
Lewis John, baker and flour dealer, Union Market place, Lane end
Lightfoot George, china printer, High street, Lane end
Locker John, china printer, High street, Lane end
Lockett John and Co. earthenware manufacturers, King street, Lane end
——— John, earthenware manufacturer,—house, King street, Lane end
——— Samuel, dealer in earthenware, Berry street, Lane end
——— Moses, packer, Berry street, Lane end
——— John, potter, King street, Lane end
——— William, potter, Berry bank, Lane end
Lovatt William, shoemaker, High street, Lane end
——— William, blacksmith, Lane delph
——— Joseph, butcher, High street, Lane end
——— James, wheelwright, Flint street, Lane end
Lowe William, victualler, Red Lion Inn, Church st. Lane end

Lowe Thomas, earthenware dealer, High street, Lane end
Lowe Matthew, tailor, Chancery lane, Lane end
—— Isaac, potter, Berry street, Lane end
—— W. and J. earthenware manufacturers, Church street
—— James, potter, King street, Lane end
Lycett William, agent to John Smith, Esq. near Union Market place

M.

Machin Samuel, saddler, Market street, Lane end
Malpas Joseph, potter, Flint street, Lane end
Marsh Jacob, earthenware manufacturer, Lane delph
—— Samuel, potter, Flint street, Lane end
Martin George, wholesale grocer, and tea dealer, also sub-distributer of stamps, Market place, Lane end
—— George, potter, Foley, Lane end
Mason William, earthenware manufacturer, Lane delph
—— George, gentleman, Cottage, Lane delph
—— George and Charles, china manufacturers, Lane delph
—— William, potter, Green dock, Lane delph
Mathers and Ball, china lustre and earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
Mayer and Newbold, china and earthenware manufacturers, Market place, Lane end
—— Thomas, earthenware manufacturer—house, George st. Lane end
Meakin James, plumber and glazier, Church street, Lane end
Monks George, potter, New street, Lane end
—— Richard, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Moore Thomas, butcher, Fenton
—— Andrew, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Moreley Thomas, victualler, Foley, Lane delph
—— Thomas, farmer, Lane delph
Moseley Thomas, victualler, Cock, Foley, Lane end
—— Thomas, maltster, Golden square, Lane end
—— Jane, milliner, High street, Lane end
Mould Francis, victualler, Royal Oak, Fenton
Myatt Joseph, gentleman, Foley, Lane end
—— Benjamin and Joseph, lustre manufacturers, High street, Lane end
—— Joseph, lusterer, &c.—house, Vauxhall, Lane end
—— Peter, boot and shoemaker, Stafford street, Lane end
—— William, potter, High street, Lane end
—— James, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
—— Matthew, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end

N.

Neal Charles, shoemaker, Vauxhall, Lane end
Newbon James, shoemaker, Longton lane
Nixon George, linen and woollen draper, Great Charles street, Lane end
Nutt William, china manufacturer, Flint street, Lane end

O.

Oakden Simon, joiner, George street, Lane end
Oakley James, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end

P.

Palmer John, bookseller, stationer, druggist, and upholsterer, &c. Market street, Lane end
——— William, auctioneer, appraiser, &c. Market st. L. end
Parker John, veterinary surgeon, High street, Lane end
Paster James, grocer, Market-street, Lane end
Pattison James, earthenware manufacturer, High st. L. end
Pavey Thomas, tallow chandler, Corn hill, Lane end
Pegg Joseph, victualler. Union Hotel, High street, Lane end
—— George, grocer, Great Charles street, Lane end
—— Samuel, bookeeper, Chancery lane
Perry Samuel, potter, Daisy bank, Lane end
—— Robert, shoemaker, Vauxhall
Pickard James, victualler, Royal Oak, High st. Lane end
Plant Benjamin, potter, near Baptist Chapel, Lane end
—— James, potter, Steel's nook, Lane end
Platt Elizabeth, linen draper, Market street, Lane end
—— Thomas, bookeeper, George street, Lane end
POST-OFFICE, Market street—Postmaster, Mr. Samuel Forrester
Postlethwaite Thomas, ironmonger, High steeet, Lane end
Poulson Jonathan, baker and flour dealer, High street, L. end
——— William, earthenware manufacturer, Chancery lane
Pratt F. and R. earthenware manufacturers, Fenton
—— Felix, earthenware manufacturer,—house, Fenton
—— William, grocer, Lane delph
—— Jeremiah, butcher, Chancery lane, Lane end
—— John, earthenware manufacturer, Lane delph
Prince Jeremiah, potter, High street, Lane end

R.

Ratcliffe William, butcher, King street, Lane end
Rawling Thomas, shopkeeper, Stafford street, Lane end
Rawson Richard, potter, Vauxhall, Lane end
Ray George, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Repton Thomas, grocer & tallow chandler, Church st. L. end
Rhead Thomas, corn dealer, High street, Lane end
Rhodes James, joiner, High street, Lane end
Riddle William, linen and woollen draper, High street, L. end
——— Francis, china painter, Daisy bank, Lane end
——— Francis, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Ridge James, grocer, draper, and flour dealer, Market place, Lane end
—— Anne, shopkeeper, New street, Lane end
Rigby James, cabinet maker, Commerce street, Lane end
Robey William, academy, Lane end
Robinson John, earthenware manufacturer High street—house, George street, Lane end

Robinson William, potter, Green dock, Lane end
Round Benjamin, blacksmith, Gallimore bank, Lane end
Rowbotham Joseph, grocer, Great Charles street. Lane end
Rowley Thomas, shoemaker, Commerce street, Lane end
——— John, victualler, Swan Inn, Lane end
——— Richard, potter, New street, Lane end
Rusbton George, wheelwright, Berry street, Lane end
Ryle Moses, engraver, Wood's lane

S.

Sandbach George, potter, Great Charles reet
Sault Matthew, grocer and flour dealer, High street
—— George, joiner, George street
Saunders D. T. grocer, High street
Scott William, chimney sweeper, Gallimore bank
Scriven William, victualler, Roebuck, Fenton
Seabridge James, potter, Green dock
Sele James, grocer, High street
Shaw Thomas, victualler, Angel, Lane delph
—— William, commercial school, Church street, Lane end
—— George, potter, Church street, Lane end
—— Amos, potter, Steel street
—— William, crate maker, Steel's nook
—— William, potter, Wood's lane
Shelley, Booth, and Co. earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
Shenton William, grocer, George street
Sheridan J. H. earthenware manufacturer, Union Market pl.
Sheriff Benjamin, shoemaker, New street
Shirley William, engineer, Foley
Simkin and Waller, china manufacturers, Lane end
Singleton Samuel, potter, Green dock
Skerratt Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, Great Charles st.
——— John, nail maker, George street
Slater John and Sons, timber merchants, Market street
——— John, timber merchant—house, Flint street, Lane end
Slinn George, blacksmith, Flint street
Smith John, Esq. coal proprietor—works, near Lane end
—— Francis, hair dresser, Market place
—— James, tailor, Market street
—— William, turner, High street
—— George, potter, near the Wheat Sheaf
—— Thomas, potter, Wood's lane, Lane end
Spragg John, potter, Berry street
Staley John, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Lane end
Stafford, the Most Noble Marquis of, Coal Proprietor—works, near Lane end
Stanyer Thomas, joiner, Foley
Steel Ralph, brandy merchant, Lane end
Stirrup Thomas, earthenware manufacturer, Flint street
Stokes James, agent to the Fenton Park Company, Fenton park
Stout William, shoemaker, Flint street

Swift Joseph, ironfounder, Church street, Lane end
—— Elizabeth, victualler, King's Arms, Berry bank

T.

Taylor Benjamin, potter, Green dock
Tippet William, grocer and plumber and glazier, Market street
Tollfree John, baker, Chancery lane
Tom William, bookeeper, Flint street
Tomkinson Hugh, victualler, Golden Lion, Market street
Tomlinson Thomas, potter, Green dock
Tunnicliffe George, chair maker. High street, Lane end
Turner Enoch, victualler, Duke of Wellington, Lane delph
——— William, blacksmith, Vauxhall

U.

Unett John, earthenware manufacturer, High street
Vawdrey Peter, crate maker, Lane delph

W.

Wain John, hair dresser, High street, Lane end
Walker John, grocer, High street
——— Thomas, wheelwright, High street
Walklate Hannah and Richard, earthenware manufacturers, Lane end
Walklett Anne, schoolmistress, High street
Wall John, potter, Brick house bank
Waller William, baker and flour dealer, High street
Waltees Thomas, china printer, High street
Walter Adam, blacksmith, Vauxhall
Ward William, grocer and tallow chandler, High street
Warren Edward, blacksmith, Flint street
Waters Henry, bricklayer, near Wheat sheaf
Watkin Enoch, potter, Vauxhall
Weston George, earthenware manufacturer—house, High st.
——— James, enameller and lusterer, High street
Whittaker Isaac, saddler, High street
Wild William and Co. maltsters, Golden square, Lane end
Wilshaw John, grocer and tea dealer, King street
Williamson Thomas, plumber and glazier, Union Market pl.
Wiltshire Thomas, potter, Gallimore bank
Wood Thomas, currier and leather cutter, Lane end
—— Elizabeth, earthenware dealer, High street
—— George, potter, New street
Wright Joseph, grocer, Union square
——— John, wheelwright, Foley lane—house, Newbolds sq.
——— William, potter, Vauxhall

Y.

Yates John, potter, Vauxhall
—— John, potter, Steel street

A LIST

OF

Professions, Trades, &c.

IN FENTON OR LOWER-LANE, LANE-DELPH, AND LANE-END.

Agents.

Burgess Joseph, (coal) Foley
Lycett Wm. to J. Smith Esq. (coal) Union Market place
Stokes James, Fenton park, to Fenton park Company

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Clarke William, Church street
Cooke H. R. High street
Evans Francis, High street

Auctioneer.

Palmer William, Market st.

Basket Makers.

Bagnall Edward, High street
Barker George, High street

Blacksmiths.

Ashmole James, Flint street
Brough William, Vauxhall
Cook Joseph, Green dock
Lovatt William, Lane delph
Round Benjamin, Gallimore bank
Slinn George, Flint street
Turner William, Vauxhall
Walter Adam, Vauxhall
Warren Edward, Flint street

Booksellers.

Forrester Samuel, (and Post Master) Market st.
Palmer John, Market street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Allen Joseph, Wood's lane
Baker Thomas, Corn hill
Ball James, High street
Bott George, Commerce street
Brassington Edward, High st.
Brown James, High street
Buxton William, New street
Cooper Thomas, Chancery ln.
Harding and Kent, Wood's ln.
Harper Thomas, Gt. Charles st
Heath William, Vauxhall
Jaques Thomas, Vauxhall
Johnson Philip, Flint street
Lawson Charles, Flint street
Lovatt William, High street
Myatt Peter, Stafford street
Neal Charles, Vauxhall
Newton James, Longton lane
Perry Robert, Vauxhall
Rowley Thos. Commerce st.
Sheriff Benjamin, New street
Stout William, Flint street

Braziers and Tinplate Workers.

Harlow John, Union Market place
Hughes George, Lane end

Bricklayers.

Emery Thomas, Berry street
Green John, Great Charles st.
Waters Henry, near Wheat Sheaf

Brick Makers.

Cook Obadiah, Lane delph
Cook William, Green dock
Cook William, New street

Butchers.

Bott John, Flint street
Cope Benjamin, George street
Lovatt Joseph, High street
Moore Thomas, Fenton
Pratt Jeremiah, Chancery ln.
Ratcliffe William, King street

Cabinet Maker.

Rigby James, Commerce st.

Chair Makers.

Clewlow William, Flint st.
Tunnicliffe George, High st.

Coal Proprietors.

Heathcote Sir J. E. Moss field, near Lane end
Hyatt Wm. Esq. Moss field, near Lane end
Smith John Esq. nr. Lane end
Marquis of Stafford, near Lane end

Confectioner.

Birch John, Lane end

Cooper.

Clews John, Stafford street

Corn Dealers.

Bagnall Edward, High street
Cartwright James, High street
Rhead Thomas, High street

Crate Makers.

Adams Thomas, Lane delph
Birks William, Wood's lane
Corbishley Wm. Green dock
Foot James, Lane delph
Hulse J. Lane delph
Ibbs Thomas, George street
Shaw William Steel's nook
Vawdrey Peter, Lane delph

Currier & Leather Cutter.

Wood Thomas, Lane end

Druggists.

Ingram William, (& chemist) Union Market place
Palmer John, Market street

Earthenware Dealers.

Edwards Moses, High street
Featherstone Wm. High st.
Forrester Anthony, Lane delph
Harvey William, High street
Lockett Samuel, Berry street
Lowe Thomas, High street
Wood Elizabeth, High street

Earthenware Manufactrs.

Baggaley Thomas, Lane delph
Barker R. J. & J. Flint street
Batkin and Deakin, Waterloo, Flint street
Beardmore & Carr, Lane end
Booth J. and T. Lane end
Bourne, Baker and Bourne, Fenton
Bourne Charles, Foley
Burrow Joseph, Foley works
Bridgwood Maria, Market st.
Bridgwood Kitty and Son, Market street
Brough Thomas, Green dock
Carey and Son, Lane end
Cheetham, M. & Son, Commerce street
Cyples Lydia, Market street
Drury T. & Son, Daisy bank
Ford Hugh, Green dock
Forrester George, Market pl.
Garner Robert, Lane end
Ginder S. and Co. Lane delph
Harley & Seckerson, Lane end
Harvey & Sons, Great Charles street
Hewitt John and Son, Green dock
Hilditch and Martin, Lane end
Hughes Thomas, Lane delph

Lockett John and Co. King st.
Lowe W. and J. Church st.
Marsh Jacob, Lane delph
Mason William, Lane delph
Mason George and Charles, Lane delph
Mathers and Ball, Lane end
Mayer and Newbold, Market place
Myatt Benjamin and Joseph, Lane end
Nutt William, Flint street
Pattison James, High street
Poulson William, Chancery lane
Pratt F. and R. Fenton
Pratt John, Lane delph
Robinson John, High street
Robinson John, George street
Shelley, Booth, and Co. Lane end
Sheridan J. H. Union Market place
Simkin and Waller, Lane end
Stirrup Thomas, Flint street
Uuett John, High street
Walklate H. and R. High st.
Weston George, High street

Enamellers, &c.

Bailey and Batkin, Lane end
Barker John, High street
Bolton Robert, High street
Weston James, High street

Engravers.

Ryles Moses, Wood's lane

Fire Office.

Birmingham, G. Nixon, Great Charles street.

Fish Monger.

Hindskip Richard, Gallimore bank

Flint Grinders.

Adams Francis, Green dock
Hammond Thomas, Gallimore bank
Heath John, Daisy bank

Gardeners.

Fisher Lewis, Market street
Hassall Philip Church streeet

Grocers, Flour, &c. Dealers.

Allerton James, Wood's lane
Astbury Thomas, Church st.
Ball John, Fenton
Bill John, Flint street
Bolton Joseph, Market place
Burrow Joseph, Market street
Bradbury John, High street
Brassington Richd. Bridge st.
Brough, Edge, and Brough, High street
Coomer William, Flint street
Cope Jesse, Lane delph
Cope Thomas, Lane Delph
Copestake John, Lane delph
Coulclough J. (flour) Flint st.
Dawson Mary, (baker), Vauxhall
Dawson Edw. (baker) Flint st
Deakin John, (baker and flour dealer). High street
Dean William, (baker), Commerce street
Done Joseph, High street
Glover James, Market street
Gosling John, Market street
Green William, Chancery la.
Green Thomas, Lane delph
Hart William, King street
Himmings Thomas, Fenton
Hughes Thomas, Commerce street
Huson John, (and flour), High street
Jackson Samuel, Flint street
Lewis John, (baker and flour dealer) Union Market place
Martin George, (Stamp Office) Market place
Paster James, Market street
Pegg George, Great Charles street
Poulson Jonathan, (baker and flour dealer) High street

Pratt William, Lane delph
Repton Thomas, Church street
Ridge James. (flour dealer) Market place
Robotham Joseph, Great Charles street
Sault Matthew, High street
Saunders D. T. High street
Sele James, High street
Shenton William, George st
Tippet William, Market st.
Tollfree John, (baker) Chancery lane
Walker John, High street
Waller William, (baker and flour dealer) High street
Ward William, High street
Wilshaw John, King street
Wright Joseph, Union square

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Angel, Thomas Shaw, Lane Delph
Black Swan, Mrs. James, Lane Delph
Bull's Head, Thos. Gallimore, Lane end
Castle Inn, James Kettle, Lane end
Cock, Thomas Moseley, Foley
Cross Keys, H. Brassington, Lane delph
Crown and Anchor, Jno. Bridgwood, jun. (Commercial and Coach Inn,) Market place
Dog and Partridge, John Hassells, Lane delph
Duke of Wellington, Enoch Turner, Lane delph
Duke of York, Elizabeth Jackson, High street
George Inn, James Bradbury, George street
Golden Lion, Hugh Tomkinson, Market street
King's Arms, Eliz. Swift, Berry bank
Red Lion, W. Lowe, Church st
Roebuck, William Scriven, Fenton
Rose and Crown, John Bridgwood, Flint street
Royal Oak, James Pickard, High street
Royal Oak, Francis Mould, Fenton
Star, Elizabeth Forrester, Lane delph
Swan Inn, Jno. Rowley, Lane end
Three Crowns, John Harrison, Lane delph
Union Hotel, Joseph Pegg, High street
Wheat Sheaf, John, Staley Lane end
White Lion, Samuel Biddulph, Church street

Iron Founders.

Hancock William and John, Fenton
Swift Joseph, Lane end

Ironmongers.

Burrow Joseph, Market st.
Hughes George, Lane end
Postlethwaite Thos. High st.

Joiners, &c.

Bakewell Robert, Vauxhall
Bromley Thomas, New street
Cooper William, Berry street
Cordell Moses, High street
Darbishire William, Chancery lane
Gerrard Thomas, Flint street, lane end
Hancock James, Fenton
Hanguist Alex. Nott's row
Jaques Benjamin, High street, (timber merchant)
Oakden Simon, George street
Rhodes James. High street
Sault George, George street
Stanyer Thomas, Foley

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Austin Wm. woollen, High st
Carr Richard, High street

Joysey G. I. Market street
Nixon George, Gt. Charles st.
Platt Elizabeth, Market st.
Riddle William, High street
Ridge James, Market place

Maltsters.

Cotton William, High street
Moseley Thomas, Golden sq.
Wild Wm. & Co. Golden sq.

Milliners and Dress Makers.

Ash Sarah, near High street
Clewlow Jane, Market street
Forrester Mary, Flint street
Gilbert Elizabeth, High street
Moseley Jane, High street
Skerratt Elizabeth, Great Charles street

Nail Maker.

Skerratt John, George street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Meakin James, Church street
Tipper William, Market st.
Williamson Thomas, Union Market place

Rope Makers.

Blurton Thomas, High street
Cartledge Issachar, Fenton
Goodwin John, Rope Walk, Lane end

Saddlers.

Machin Samuel, Market street
Whittaker Isaac, High street

Schools.

Bradbury Thomas, High street
Brough Mary, Flint street
Dawson T. U. Vauxhall
Robey William, Lane end
Shaw William, Church street
Walklett Anne, High street

Stone Masons.

Blackwell Joseph, near the Wheat Sheaf
Copistake Joseph, Flint street
Dennell Philip, Berry street

Straw Hat Makers.

Gilbert James, Gt. Charles st.

Surgeons.

Chadwick Thomas, High street
Goddard Thomas, Market st.
Ingram Stephen, Market place

Tailors.

Austin Wm. (& draper) High st
Austin Stephen, High street
Bloor Richard, Gt. Charles st.
Lee Francis, King street
Lowe Matthew, Chancery lane
Smith James, Market street

Tallow Chandlers.

Pavey Thomas, Cornhill
Repton Thomas, Church street
Ward William, High street

Timber Merchants.

Slater John & Sons, Market st.

Upholsterer & Bell Hanger.

Palmer John, Market street

Veterinary Surgeon.

Parker John, High street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Harlow Benjamin, Lane end
Holmes Paul, Nutt's row

Wheelwrights.

Hanney Benjamin, Foley
Henry Benjamin, Foley
Lovatt James, Flint street
Rushton George, Berry street
Walker Thomas, High street
Wright John, Foley lane

Whitesmith.

Leake Simeon, Stafford street

Wine and Spirit Merchant.

Steel Ralph, Lane end

COACH from the CROWN and ANCHOR, and COMMERCIAL INN, Lane End.

LIGHT POST COACH, to Liverpool, every morning at seven o'clock; to London, every evening at four o'clock.

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SECTION SEVENTH.

CONTAINING LEEK.

A.

Acton William, slater and plasterer, Leek moor.
Allcock Samuel, confectioner, Sheep market
Allen John tallow chandler, Custard street
—— John, boot and shoemaker, back of the Church
Alsop John, silk manufacturer, Derby street
Andrew Eleanor, milliner and dress maker, Spout street
Armitt Hiram, tailor, &c. Mill street
Ash William, timber merchant, and grocer, Stockwell street
Ashton John, watch and clock maker, Sheep market
Ayres Thomas, builder and stone mason, Leek moor
Baddeley and Brough, silk manufacturers, Stockwell street
Badnall Richard Esq. High field
——— Richard and Co. silk manufacturers, Spout street
——— Joseph, dyer, Mill street
———Richard, dyer, High field
Ball Samuel, hair dresser, Custard street
—— Samuel, joiner and cabinet maker, Clarke's bank
Bamfield Mary, milliner and dress maker, Derby street
Barker John, tailor, &c. Market place
——— Charles, tailor, Stockwell street
Barlow Benjamin, stone mason, Leek moor
——— Anne, victualler, Queen's Head, Custard lane
Barnes Jonathan, auctioneer, turner, chair maker, and billiard table keeper, Stockwell street

Barratt Thomas, rope maker, Stockwell street
Beard Henry, victualler, Cock, Market place
Bentley Revd. Richard, Vicarage
Beresford Timothy, victualler, King's Head, Market place
Birch John, cheese monger, Spout street
—— William, linen and woollen draper, Market place
—— Elizabeth, confectioner, Derby street
Black and Walker, milliners and dress makers, Spout street
Bloor Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Derby street
Bold George, smith and farrier, Mill street
Booth William, turner and chair maker, Spout street
—— John, turner and chair maker, Derby street
—— Josiah, town's crier, Derby street
Bott Ralph, boot and shoemaker, Mill street
Bourne Sarah, grocer and ironmonger, Spout street
Bowcock Samuel, boot and shoemaker, Gaunt's yard
Braddock Samuel, tailor, &c. Scolding bank
—— Samuel, joiner and cabinet maker, Stockwell street
Brown Joseph, cheesemonger, Derby street
Bull Richard, baker and flour dealer, Sheep market
Bullock Joseph, victualler, Butcher's Arms, Derby street
—— Thomas, grocer, Sheep market

C.

Carr and Thompson, silk manufacturers, Derby street
—— William, silk manufacturer, Spout street
Carrington Thomas, linen and woollen draper, Custard street
Chadwick Charles, surgeon, Clarke's bank
Challinor Benjamin, chemist and druggist, Market place
—— Jesse, druggist, Custard street
—— James, butcher, near Derby street
Chorley Toft, Esq. Spout street
Clarke Thomas, excise officer, Spout street
Clee William, plumber and glazier, Custard street
Clewlow Eliza and Anne, milliners & dress makers, Derby st.
—— John, tailor, Spout street
—— William, tailor, Spout street
Clowes Thomas, cooper, Sheep market
Copeland Charles, solicitor, Spout street
Critchley William, victualler, Coach & Horses, Sheep market
—— James, butcher, Custard street
—— William, butcher, Spout street
Critchlow George, victualler, Cross keys, Custard lane
Crompton Peter, cheese monger and grocer, Mill street
—— Peter, corn miller, Mill street
Cruso John, senior, solicitor, Market place
—— John, jun. solicitor, Spout street
Cumming John, tailor, &c. Market place
Cutting Richard, silk manufacturer, near Methodist's chapel

D.

Dale Daniel, smith and farrier, Mount pleasant

Davenport John, Esq. Westwood
——— William, auctioneer, joiner, and cabinet maker, Derby street
——— Joseph, baker, Church street
——— Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Spout street
——— Joseph, jun. boot and shoemaker, Stockwell street
——— Uriah, cabinet maker, Derby street
——— Uriah, victualler, Quiet Woman, Spout street
Dixon George, Custard street

E.

EAGLE FIRE, &c. OFFICE—Agent, Charles Lowe, Spout st.
Emerson Robert, timber merchant, joiner and cabinet maker, Sheep market
——— Mark, victualler, Plough, Spout street
Eyres Thomas, builder and stone mason, Leek moor

F.

Fallows Richard, boot and shoe maker, Scolding bank
Fielding George, victualler, White Lion Bridge end
Flint Charles, surgeon, Stockwell street
Ford Hugh, gentleman, Stockwell street
Fowell Thomas, tailor, &c. Spout street
Fowler John, Esq. Market-place
Fox James, hatter, Sheep market
Frost John, rope maker, Derby street
Furnihough James, joiner and cabinet maker, Church street
Fynney and Ward, silk manufacturers, Derby street
——— A. A. surgeon, Spout street
——— S. B. surgeon, Custard street
——— G. A. surgeon, Spout street

G.

Gatcliff Simon, baker and tea dealer, cheesemonger, grocer, &c. Derby street
Gaunt Josiah and Co. Silk manufacturers, Spout street
——— and Lucas, silk manufacturers, Derby street
Goldstraw Joseph, rope maker, Derby street
Goodwin and Abbott, silk manufacturers, Derby street
——— Joseph, brazier and tin-plate worker, and plumber, and glazier, Spout street
Gould Sampson, coal dealer, Wharf
Griffin John, saddler, Derby street
Griffith Thomas, high constable, Clarke's bank
Grosvenor T. F. Esq. Pickwood

H.

Hall John, boot and shoe maker, Clark's bank
Hammersley Nathan, coal dealer, Wharf
Hargreaves Samuel, blacksmith, Leek moor
Harrison William, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Hilliard Francis, letter-press printer and parish clerk, Scolding bank
Hine Thomas, victualler, Black-a-Moor's Head, Market place

Hobson Robert, academy, Clarke's bank
Holroyd Joseph, stone mason and builder, Mill street
Hope William, bookseller, stationer, and bookbinder, Custard st
Hordern Edward, sub-distributor of stamps, and agent to the Phœnix Fire, &c. Office, Sheep market
Howard William, hatter, Derby street
——— Samuel, hatter, Derby street
Hughes Thomas, smith and farrier, Mill street
Hulme William, grocer and flour dealer, Market place
——— George, plumber and glazier, Spout street
Hunt Robert, grocer, baker, flour dealer, and cheese monger, Mill street
—— Samuel, victualler, Blue Ball, Mill street

J.

Jackson Jonathan, victualler, Duke of York, Derby street
Johnson William, cheese monger, Spout street
——— William, coal dealer, Wharf
——— Betsey, milliner and dress maker, Spout street
Joinson Charles, baker, flour dealer, and constable, Bread street
Jones Henry, solicitor, Market place

K.

Kilminster and Challinor, solicitors and agents to the Shrewsbury Fire, &c. Office, Derby street

L.

Lamb William, surgeon, Market street
Lambert William, smith and farrier, Derby street
Large William, currier, and leather seller, Spout street
Leason John, baker, flour dealer, and cheese monger, Custard street
Lees Matthew, victualler, Nag's Head, Mill street
—— Anne, cheese monger and grocer, Clarke's bank
—— John, smith and vetrinary surgeon, Derby street
Lowe Charles, bookseller and stationer, Sheep market
—— Charles, agent to the Eagle Fire, &c. Office, Spout street
Lownds John, victualler, Roebuck Inn, Derby street
——— John, victualler and liquor merchant, Golden Lion, Church street
——— James, boot and shoemaker, Spout street
——— William, collector of taxes, near Derby street

M.

Machin Thomas, victualler, Bull's Head, Spout street
Marshall John, bookkeeper, Spout street
——— Anne, milliner and dress maker, Spout street
Maskery Samuel, baker & flour dealer, Spout street
Mason Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Sheep market
Mollatt John, bookkeeper, Spout street
Moreley William, bookkeeper, Sheep market
——— Sampson, bookkeeper, Sheep market
Mould John, victualler, Bird in Hand, Market place
Mountford Margaret, milliner and dress maker, Church lane

Mountford Ralph, rope maker, Derby street,
Murray Revd. John, Minister of Calvanist Chapel, Derby st.
Mycock Thomas, butcher, Mill street

N.

Nixon Daniel, victualler, Angel, Market place
——— Robert, victualler, Cock, Derby street
——— Matthew, overlooker, Leek moor

O.

Oakden Ralph, gardener, &c. Derby street

P.

Pegg Francis, grocer and tallow chandler, Sheep market
PHŒNIX FIRE, &c. OFFICE, Agent, Edward Hordern, Sheep Market
Phillips S. W. and Co. silk manufacturers, Barn gates
——— John, baker and flour dealer, Derby street
Pickford Joseph, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Custard lane
Pilkington William, hair dresser, Sheep market
Plant James, tailor, &c. Mill street
Porter Sinclair, solicitor, Derby street
Powis Revd. Edward, Westwood hall
Poynton Elijah, pavier, &c. Leek moor
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Spooner's lane
Prime Joseph, solicitor, Market place

R.

Redfern George, shoe, glass, and china dealer, plumber, glazier, &c. Custard street
——— John, victualler, Swan Inn, Spout street
Rideout James, victualler, George Inn, Spout street
Rogers George, Leek moor
Rose William, lace manufacturer, near Derby street

S.

Salt Samuel, wheelwright, Leek moor
Saunders Samuel, Stone mason, Clark's bank
Scotton Henry, tailor, &c. Spout street
Shelly L. and C. milliners and dress makers, Clark's bank
Sherratt William, grocer, Compton
SHREWSBURY FIRE OFFICE, Agents, Kilminster and Challinor, Derby street
Shufflebotham William, glass and china dealer, and shoe warehouse, Spout street
——— Jesse, carver, gilder, and painter, Custard street
Sleigh John, silk manufacturer, Spout street
Smith John, bookseller and stationer, druggist and post office, Spout street, Market place
——— Ralph, governor of the House of Industry, near Derby st.
——— Thomas, butcher, back of the church
——— Edward, miller, brewer, &c. Cheadleton
Sneyd William, Esq. Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Stafford, Ashcomb hall
Sterling Edward, silk manufacturer, Clark's bank

Stoddard William, tailor and draper, Compton
Stonehewer Samuel, sexton, stone cutter, and plasterer, Church street
——— William, plasterer and stone cutter, Mill street
Stubb's William, victualler, Red Lion Inn, Market place
——— Richard, butcher, near Spout street
Sutton and Co. silk manufacturers, Custard street
——— Thomas, victualler, Wilkes's Head, Spout street

T.

Tatton William, baker and flour dealer, Mill street
——— John, coal dealer, Wharf
——— Edward, victualler, Bowling green, Abbey
Taylor James Sutton, schoolmaster, Derby street
——— John, victualler, Talbot Inn, Derby street
Thompson William, victualler, Black Swan, Sheep Market
Titterton Thomas, cooper, Market place
Tomlinson and Turner, silk manufacturers, Derby street
Travis Samuel, brazier and tinplate worker, Market place
——— William, watch and clock maker, Market place
——— John, joiner and cabinet maker, Market place
Tezzyman William, bookeeper, Derby street

W.

Wain William, grocer, Market place
Wallbanks Job, gardener and seedsman, Market place
Walmsley John. victualler, Crown Inn, Church street
Walwyn James, boot and shoemaker, Derby street
——— John, boot and shoe maker, Sheep market
Warrington John, woolstapler, Spout street
Watts Daniel, smith and farrier, Sheep market
White Benjamin, saddler, Church street
Wibberley Sarah, straw bonnet manufacturer, Derby street
Williams A. and C. tea dealers and shoe warehouse, Spout st.
Winterbotham Kenyon, watch and clock maker, Derby street
Woodward Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Mill street
Wolfe Benjamin, ironmonger, Market place
Wooliscroft George, grocer, Market place
Wright Thomas, timber merchant, auctioneer, and joiner and cabinet maker, Derby street

Y.

Young Samuel, currier and leather seller, Spout street

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Professions, Trades, &c.

IN LEEK.

Attornies.

Cepeland Charles, Spout street
Cruso John, sen. Market place
Cruso John, jun. Spout street
Jones Henry, Market place
Kilminster and Challinor, Derby street
Porter Sinclair, Derby street
Prime Joseph, Market place

Auctioneers.

Barnes Jonathan, Stockwell st.
Davenport William, Derby st.
Wright Thomas, Derby street

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Bloor Thomas, Derby street
Bull Richard, Sheep market
Davenport Joseph, Church st.
Gatcliff Simon, Derby street
Hunt Robert, Mill street
Joinson Charles, Bread street
Leason John, Custard street
Maskery Samuel, Spout street
Phillips John, Derby street
Tatton William, Mill street

Blacksmiths and Farriers.

Bold George, Mill street
Dale Daniel, Mount pleasant
Hargreaves Samuel, Leek moor
Hughes Thomas, Mill street
Lambert William, Derby st.
Watts Daniel, Sheep market

Booksellers and Stationers.

Hope William, (and binder) Custard street
Lowe Charles, Sheep market
Smith John, Market-place

Boot and Shoemakers.

Allen John, Back of Church
Bott Ralph, Mill street
Bowcock Samuel, Gaunt's yard
Davenport Joseph, Spout st.
Davenport Joseph, jun. Stockwell street
Fallows Richd. Scolding bank
Hall John, Clark's bank
Lowndes James, Spout street
Mason Thomas, Sheep market
Walwyn James, Derby street
Walwyn John, Sheep market
Williams and Co. Spout street

Braziers & Tin plate Workers.

Goodwin Joseph, Spout street
Travis Samuel, Market street

Brewer.

Smith Edward, Cheadleton

Butchers.

Challinor James, nr. Derby st.
Critchley James, Custard st.
Critchley Wm. Sheep market
Mycock Thomas, Mill street

Stubbs Richard, near Spout st
Smith Thos. Back of Church

Joiners and Cabinet Makers

Clewlow Wm. Stockwell st.
Davenport Uriah, near Derby street
Davenport William, Derby st.
Emerson Robert, Sheep mkt.
Furnihough Jas. Church street
Hide Ralph, Stockwell street
Joinson Thomas, Stockwell street
Wright Thomas, Derby street

Carver and Gilder.

Shufflebotham Jesse, Custard street.

Cheesemongers.

Birch John, Spout street
Brown Joseph, Derby street
Crompton Peter, Mill street
Gatcliff Simon, Derby street
Johnson William, Spout st.
Leuson John, Custard street
Lees Anne, Clark's bank

Chemists and Druggists.

Challinor Benjamin, Market place
Challinor Jesse, Custard street
Smith John, Druggist

Coal Merchants.

Gould Sampson, Wharf
Hammersley Nathan, Wharf
Johnson William, Wharf
Tatton John, Wharf

Confectioners.

Allcock Samuel, Sheep market
Birch Elizabeth, Derby street

Coopers.

Clowes Thomas, Custard st.
Titterton Thomas, Market pl.

Corn Millers.

Bassett and Sons, Winkhill

Crompton Peter, Mill street
Smith Edward, Cheadleton

Curriers and Leather Sellers

Large William, Spout street
Young Samuel, Spout street

Dyers.

Badnall Richard, High field
Badnall Joseph, Mill street

Edge Tool Manufacturers.

Gosling & Son, Pettit's Forge
Hunt Messrs. Winkhill Forge

Fire Offices.

Eagle, Agent, Charles Lowe, Spout street
Phœnix, Agent, Edward Horderm, Sheep Market
Shrewsbury, Agents. Kilminster & Challinor, Derby st.

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Oakden Ralph, Derby street.
Wallbanks Job, Market pl.

Glass and China Dealers.

Redfern George, Custard st.
Shufflebotham Wm. Spout st.

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Ash William, Stockwell st.
Bourne Sarah, Spout street
Bullock Thomas, Sheep market
Hulme William, Sheep market
Hunt Robert, Mill street
Lees Anne, Clark's bank
Pegg William, Sheep market
Sherratt William, Compton
Smith John, Market place
Wain William, Market place
Wooliscroft George, Market place

Hatters.

Fox James, Sheep market

Howard William, Derby st.
Howard Samuel, Derby street

Inns and Taverns.

Angel Inn, Daniel Nixon, Market place
Bird in Hand, John Mould, Market place
Blackamoor's Head, Thomas Hine, Bottom of Market p.
Black Swan, William Thompson, Sheep market
Blue Ball, Samuel Hunt, Mill street
Butcher's Arms, Joseph Bullock, Derby street
Bowling Green, Edward Tatton, Abbey Green
Bull's Head, Thomas Machin Spout street.
Coach and Horses, William Crichley, Sheep street
Cock, Robert Nixon, Derby street
Cock, Henry Beard, Market place
Cross Keys, George Crichlow, Custard lane
Crown Inn, John Walmsley, Church street
Duke of York, Jonathan Jackson, Derby street
George Inn, James Rideout, Spout street
Golden Lion, John Lowns, Church street
King's Head, Timothy Beresford, Market place
Nag's Head, Mathew Lees, Mill street
New Bridge, George Fielding. Bridge end
Plough, Mark Emerson, Spout street
Queen's Head, Anne Barlow. Custard street
Quiet Woman, Uriah Davenport, Spout street
Red Lion, William Stubb's, Market place
Roe Buck Inn, John Lowndes Derby street
Swan Inn, John Redfern, Spout street
Talbot Inn, John Taylor, Derby street
Wheat Sheaf, Joseph Pickford, Custard street
Wilkes's Head, Thomas Sutton, Spout street

Iron Founders.

Bassett and Sons, Winkhill

Lace Manufacturer.

Rose William, near Derby st

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Birch William, Market place
Carrington Thomas, Custard st
Harrison William, Market pl
Moxon J. Sheep market
Stoddard William, Spout st.

Liquor Merchant.

Lownds John, Church street

Milliners and Dress Makers

Andrew Elenor, Spout street
Bamfield Mary, Derby street
Black and Walker, Spout st.
Clewlow Eliza, Derby street
Johnson Betsey, Spout street
Marshall Anne, Spout street
Mountford Margaret, Church st
Shelley Lucy and Catharine, Clark's bank

Paper Makers.

Bassett and Sons, Winkhill
Hope Peter, Winkhill

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Clee William, Custard street
Goodwin Joseph, Spout street
Hulme George, Spout street
Redfern George, Custard st.

Printer (Letter-press)

Hilliard Francis, Scolding bank

Rope and Twine Manufacturers.

Barratt Thomas, Stockwell st.
Frost John, Derby street
Goldstraw Joseph, Derby street
Mountford Ralph, Derby st.

Saddlers.

Griffin John, Derby street
Johnson Joseph, Market pl.
White Benjamin, Church st.

Schools.

Bell Miss, Spout street
Bentley Revd. Richd. Clark's bank
Hobson Robert, Clark's bank
Taylor James, Derby street

Silk Manufacturers.

Alsop John, Derby street
Baddeley and Brough, Stockwell street
Badnell Richd. & Co. Spout st.
Carr and Thompson, Derby st
Carr William, Spout street
Cutting Richard, near the Methodist Chapel
Fynley and Ward, Derby st.
Goodwin and Abbott, Derby street
Gaunt Josiah, and Co. Spout street
Gaunt and Lucas, Derby st.
Phillips S. W. and Co, Barn gates.
Sleigh John, Spout street
Sutton and Co. Custard street
Sterling Edward, Clark's bank
Tomlinson and Turner, Derby street

Slaters and Plasterers.

Acton William, Leek moor
Stonehewer Samuel, Church street
Stonehewer Wm. (and stone cutter), Mill street

Stamp Office.

Hordern Edwd, Sheep market

Stone Masons.

Barlow Benjamin, Leek moor
Eyres Thomas, (and builder), Leek Moor
Holroy Joseph, (and builder,) Mill street
Saunders Samuel, Clark's bank

Surgeons.

Chadwick Chas. Clark's bank
Flint Charles, Stockwell street
Fynney A. A. Spout street
Fynney S. B. Custard street
Fynney G. A. Spout street
Lamb William, Market place
Lees John, (veteriuary) Market place

Tailors.

Armitt Hiram, Mill street
Barker John, Market street
Barker Charles, Stockwell st.
Braddock S. Scolding bank
Clewlow John, Spout street
Clewlow William, Spout st.
Cumming John, Market street
Fowell Thomas, Spout street
Plant James, Mill street
Scotton Henry, Spout street
Stoddard Wm. (and draper,) Spout street

Tallow Chandlers.

Allen John, Custard, street
Pegg William, Sheep market

Timber Merchants.

Ash William, Stockwell st.
Emerson Robert, Sheep mkt.
Wright Thomas, Abbey st.

Turners in Wood and Chair Makers.

Barnes Jonathan, Stockwell st
Bassett William, (turner, &c.) Spout street

Booth William, Spout street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Ashton John, Sheep market
Travis William, Market pl.
Winterbotham Kenyon, Derby street

Wheelwrights.

Poynton Thos. Spooner's la.
Salt Samuel, Leek moor

Woolstapler.

Warrington John, Spout st.

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NEWCASTLE.

Bagshaw Samuel, Basford

GOLDEN-HILL, TUNSTALL, RED-STREET, &c.

Adams Benjamin, Tunstall
Boden John, Tunstall
Breeze Jesse, Green field
Cartledge Richard, Golden hill
Cartledge James, Golden hill
Child and Clive, New field
Collinson James, Golden hill
Hall J. and R. Tunstall and Burslem
Knight T. and J. Clay hill
Marsh & Haywood, Brown hills
Meir John, Tunstall
Moss T. and H. Red street
Myatt Benjamin, Red street
Nixon and Walley, Tunstall
Powis H. & Co. Sandiford
Rathbone W. S. & I. Tunstall
Vawdrey Daniel, Golden hill
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Bathwell T. & E. Chapel bank
Blackwell J. & R. Cobridge
Bourne W. & Co. Bell works
Bradshaw Jos. Booden brook
Brookes Philip and Co. Sitch
Cartledge and Beech, Knowle
Clews R. & J. Cobridge
Davenport J. and J. Newport
Dillon F. and N. Cobridge
Godwin B. and S. Cobridge
Godwin T. and B. New Basin
Goodfellow and Bathwell Upper House Works
Hall J. & R. Sitch & Tunstall
Heath John, Sitch
Heath Thomas, Hadderage
Henshall and Williamsons, Longport
Hobson Ephraim, Cobridge
Holdcroft and Box, Cobridge
Holland Anne, Hill top
Jarvis Richard, Nile street
Johnson Ralph, Church street
Leak Jonathan, 20 Row
Machin and Baggaley, Low st.
Machin Joseph, Waterloo road
Marsh Samuel, Brown hills
Massey Richard, Castle street
Massey S. and T. Nile street
Mellor John, near the Market place
Moseley John, Cobridge
Moseley John, Church yard
Moseley William, Queen st. Black Works
Oliver and Bourne, Cobridge
Riley J. and R. Hill works
Robinson J. and C. Hill top
Rogers John & Son, Longport
Rogers Spencer, Dale Hall
Stanley Wm. Knowle works
Steel Daniel, St. John's street
Stevenson Ralph, Cobridge
Stevenson Andrew, Cobridge
Stubbs Benjamin, Longport
Tomkinson Samuel, Church st
Walsh William, Furlong
Walton John, Hadderage
Warburton James, Hot lane
Warburton John, Hot lane
Wedgwood & Johnson, High st
Wood and Caldwell, Fountain place
Wood Ephraim, Hole house

HANLEY AND SHELTON.

Baddely William, Eastwood
Bradshaw Joseph, Booden Bk.
Brownfield W. and G. Keeling's lane
Glass John and Sons, Market-street
Hackwood, Dimmock, and Co. Hanley

Hicks and Meigh, Shelton
Hollins T. J. and R. Upper Hanley
Hollings and Co. Brook street, Shelton
Johnson Reuben, Miles bank
KeelingJames, New st. Hanley
Mansfield, Pawley, & Co. Market-place
Mare Matthew and Co. Vale Pleasant
Mayer E. and Son, High street Hanley
Mayor and Keeling, (commission dealers) Charles street
Meigh Job & Son, Hill street, Hanley
Morris Thomas, Marsh street
Peover Frederick, High street
Ridgway J. and W. Shelton
Rivers and Clews, Shelton
Shorthouse John, Tontine st.
Taylor T. and J. High-street, Hanley
Whitehead Charles,(executors of) Shelton
Whitehead James, (commission dealer) Old Hall street,
Wilson D. and Sons, (assignees of) High street
Yates John, Broad st. Shelton

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Adams William, Stoke
Hamilton Robert, Stoke
Minton T. and Sons, Stoke
Poulson and Dale, Stoke
Spode Josiah, Esq. Stoke
Ward and Co. Stoke
Wedgwood Josiah, Esq. Etruria
Wolf Thomas, Stoke

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Baggaley Thomas, Lane delph
Barker R. J. & J. Flint street
Batkin and Deakin, Waterloo, Flint street.
Beardmore & Carr, Lane end
Booth J. and T. Lane end
Bourne, Baker, and Bourne, Fenton
Bourne Charles, Foley
Burrow Joseph, Foley works
Bridgwood Maria, Market st
Bridgwood Kitty and Son, Market street
Brough Thomas, Green dock
Carey and Son, Lane end
Cheetham M. and Son, Commerce street
Cyples Lydia, Market street
Drury T. & Son, Daisy Bank
Ford Hugh, Green dock
Forrester George, Market-pl.
Garner Robert, Lane end
Ginder S. and Co. Lane delph
Harley & Seckerson, Lane end
Harvey & Sons, Great Charles street
Hewitt J & Son, Green dock
Hilditch and Martin, Lane end
Hughes Thomas, Lane delph
Lockett John and Co. King st
Lowe W. and J. Church street
Marsh Jacob, Lane delph
Mason William, Lane delph
Mason George and Charles, Lane delph
Mathers and Ball, Lane end
Mayor and Newbold, Market place
Myatt Benj. & Jos. Lane end
Nutt William, Flint street
Pattison James, High street
Poulson Wm. Chancery lane
Pratt F. and R. Fenton
Pratt John, Lane delph
Robinson John, High street
Robinson John, George street
Shelley, Booth & Co. Lane end
Sheridan J. H. Union Market pl
Simkin and Waller, Lane end
Stirrup Thomas, Flint street
Unett John, High street
Walklate H. & R. High street
Weston George, High street

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OF THE

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PART II.

SECTION EIGHTH,

Containing the Town of Abbotts Bromley.

POST-OFFICE.—Letters arrive every Evening at five o'clock.—Mail despatched every morning at six o'clock.—*Postmaster, Mr. John Ball.*

☞ A List of Streets, Courts, Yards, &c. is added at the end of the towns of Burton-on-Trent, (city of Lichfield) Stafford, Tamworth, and Uttoxeter.

*** Abbreviations, when requisite, are as follow—h. for house; ln. lane; sq. square; st. street; vict. victualler; yd. yard. Some few others may occur, which will be readily understood,

Where a Dash —— is used, it denotes a repetition of the name.

A.

ABBERLEY JOHN, maltster, Abbotts Bromley
Ackett George, farmer, Bromley Hurst
Adderly Mrs. Dorothy, Abbotts Bromley
Allsop Joseph, blacksmith and farrier, Abbotts Bromley
Asketh William, farmer, Bagots Bromley

B.

Ball John, postmaster, Abbotts Bromley
—— James, farmer, Abbotts Bromley
Bamford John, victualler and maltster, Coach and Horses, Abbotts Bromley
Barlow George, boot and shoe maker, Abbotts Bromley
Batkin John, farmer, Abbotts Bromley
Booth George, farmer, Bagots Bromley
Broof George, shop keeper, Abbotts Bromley
Brown John, cabinet maker, Bagots Bromley
—— Edward, saddler, Abbotts Bromley
—— Hannah, confectioner, Abbotts Bromley

C.

Chawner R. H. surgeon, Abbotts Bromley
Chesterton John, hat manufacturer, Abbotts Bromley
Collier James, farmer and bricklayer, Abbotts Bromley
Cook William, blacksmith, Abbotts Bromley
Cope Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Abbotts Bromley

D.

Dawson Maria, farmer, Abbotts Bromley

Downing Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Abbotts Bromley
Dutton James, boot and shoe maker, draper, grocer, and hosier, Abbotts Bromley

E.

Eardley Francis, farmer, Bagots Bromley

F.

Fielding Charles, cattle dealer, Bromley Hurst

G.

Gadsby John, farmer, Abbotts Bromley
Godwin William, guardian of the poor and churchwarden, Abbotts Bromley
——— E. & M. seminary for young ladies, Abbotts Bromley

H.

Hall James, victualler, Cock Inn, Abbotts Bromley
——— Thomas, farmer and blacksmith, Abbotts Bromley
——— Thomas, farmer, Bromley Hurst
Handford Robert, farmer, Bromley Hurst
Hanson William, baker, Abbotts Bromley
Harvey Robert, Esq. steward to Lord Bagot, Blithe-field, Abbotts Bromley
——— Francis, farmer, Bagots Bromley
Hickins John, coachman, Abbotts Bromley
Hill James, chair maker, malster, and shopkeeper, Abbotts Bromley

J.

Jackson Hannah, gentlewoman, Abbotts Bromley

K.

Keeling Mary, straw hat manufacturer, Abbotts Bromley
Kent Joseph, victualler, Dolphin, Abbotts Bromley
——— John, victualler, Blacks Head, Abbotts Bromley

L.

Lees Ralph, farmer, Bagots Bromley

M.

M'c Rory Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Abbotts Bromley
Marsh Ralph, tailor and draper, Abbotts Bromley
Mills John, farmer, Bromley Hurst

N.

Neale Rev. John, curate of St. Nicholas's Church, Abbotts Bromley

O.

Oldfield John, farmer, Bromley Hurst
Ordish Joseph, schoolmaster, Abbotts Bromley

P.

Parton Richard, farmer, Bromley Hurst
Poyser John, grocer and tallow chandler, rope and twine manufacturer, Abbotts Bromley
Prosser George, maltster and brick maker, Abbotts Bromley

R.

Roberts William, corn miller, Abbotts Bromley
Robinson Samuel, wheelwright, Abbotts Bromley,

S.

Salisbury Joseph, farmer, Bagots Bromley
Salt John, saddler collar maker and maltster, Abbotts Bromley
Sanders Mrs. Ellen, farmer, Bagots Bromley
Savil John, farmer, brick maker, and churchwarden, Abbotts Bromley
—— Edward, boot and shoe maker, Abbotts Bromley
Shipley Joseph, joiner and carpenter, Abbotts Bromley
Shirley Charles, baker and flour dealer, Abbotts Bromley
———Charles, jun. butcher, Abbotts Bromley
Slater John, surgeon, Abbotts Bromley
Sowter Samuel, pig dealer, Abbotts Bromley
Stockley Thomas, maltster, Abbotts Bromley

T.

Tomlinson Nicholas, victualler, Bagots Arms Inn, Abbotts Bromley
Tunstall Joseph, tailor and habit maker, Abbotts Bromley
———Bill, druggist, Abbotts Bromley
Turner Michael, park keeper to Lord Bagot, Abbotts Bromley

V.

Vaughan John, boot and shoe maker, Bromley Hurst

W.

Walker Samuel, victualler, crown, Abbotts Bromley
Walkden Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Abbotts Bromley
Walters John, Headborough, Abbotts Bromley
Waltho John, brazier and tin plate worker, Bromley Hurst
Wetton Sarah, confectioner, Abbotts Bromley
Wheeler Treover, Esq. Abbotts Bromley
Wiggin Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Abbots Bromley
Williams John, farmer, cattle dealer, and collector of Taxes, Abbotts Bromley
Wilson John, butcher, Abbotts Bromley
Wood Robert, grocer and draper, hosier and dealer in hats, Abbotts Bromley
——— James, gentleman, Abbotts Bromley
——— John, farmer and maltster, Bromley Hurst
Woodrooffe Edward, farmer, Bromley Hurst

The **EXPRESS** Coach to Manchester every morning at half past eleven.—To Birmingham at a quarter past four in the afternoon.

☞ *From the small number of names in the foregoing Town, it is conceived that a Trades List is unnecessary.*—EDITOR.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION NINTH,

CONTAINING BURTON-UPON-TRENT.

POST OFFICE, at the George Inn, High-street.

Mail to London every morning at six o'clock—To Birmingham at twelve at noon—To Sheffield and the North at one o'clock at noon.—*Postmaster, Mr. B. Baldwin.*

A.

ADAMS JOHN, surgeon, Market place
——— William, boot and shoe maker, High street
——— Isaac, shoe maker, Bond end
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Pig Market
——— John, grocer and flour dealer, High street
Adsetts Thomas, maltster, corn factor and farmer, Burton extra
Akens John, hat manufacturer, Burton extra
Akers William, hatter, Bond end
Allard James, overlooker, Bond end
Alldam Jacob, bookeeper, Horninglow street
Allen George, tailor and habit maker, Market place
—— Samuel, surgeon, High street
—— Abel, screw forger, New street
—— Isaac, screw forger, New street
Allsopp Samuel, Esq. brewer, High st. House, Horninglow st.
——— James, brickmaker, Anderstaff lane
Appleby Joseph, wood turner and chair maker, High street
———John, chair maker and turner in wood, High street
———Mary, fishmonger, High street
Ash & Cooper, milliners and dress makers, Market place
—— Mary, shopkeeper, New street
—— Joseph, iron monger and brazier, Market place
Askew John, victualler, Queen's head, New street
Astbury John, patten ring maker, Bond end
Aston Ambrose, screw forger, New street
—— Richard, senr. screw forger New street
—— Abraham, screw forger, Bond end
—— Richard, screw forger, Bond end
—— Obadiah, screw forger, New street
—— John, tacketts maker, Screw yard, Bond end
Astle John, victualler, Woolpack, Wood street
—— T. P. plumber and glazier, Horninglow street

Atherley Edward, wheelwright, Cat street
——— John, senr. Bond end
——— John, spinner, Bond end
Atkin Samuel, butcher Market place
Atterbury and Dickinson, upholsterers and cabinet makers, linen and woollen drapers, New street
——— John, gentleman, New street
Aylemore John, gentleman, Horninglow street

B.

Bagnall Mary, victualler, Old Eagle, New street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Cat street
——— John, coal dealer, Cat street
Bainbridge William, patten ring maker, New street
Bakewell Miss Jane, gentlewoman, New street
——— Henry, tallow chandler, High street
Baldwin Benjamin, vict. and post master, George Inn, High st.
——— Elizabeth, victualler, King of Prussia, New street
——— Sarah, baker and flour dealer, High street
——— John, woollen draper and tailor, High street
——— Joseph, watch and clock maker, High street
Ballance Joseph, brick maker, Anderstaff lane
Bannister William, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Bond end
Baptist Chapel, Cat street—Minister, Rev. Mr. Fletcher
Barlow Thomas, joiner, Bond end
Barnett John, skinner, Bond end
Barrow Thomas, bricklayer and builder, Anderstaff lane
Bass and Carter, dealers and importers of deals, timber logs, staves, slates, flag-stones, &c. High street, and Horninglow Wharf
—— & Radcliff, ale & porter brewers & wine merchants, High st.
Bateman Mrs. Jane, Church gates
——— Mary, straw hat maker, High street
Bates John, shopkeeper and patten ring maker, New street
—— John, cotton dresser, Martins yard
Baxter John, glover and breeches maker, High street
——— William, joiner, cabinet maker, and builder, Cat street
Bayley John, High street
Beale Charles, hat manufacturer, High street
—— Benjamin, hat manufacturer and hosier, New street
Beck James, joiner, Horninglow street
Bedford John Yates, land surveyor, commercial and mathematical school, High street
Bell Thomas, victualler, White Lion, Bond end
—— William, grocer, dealer in british wines, and agent to the atlas fire, &c. office, High street
—— Leonard, cheese agent, High street
Bellatti Charles, carver and gilder, High street
Bennett William, caster, New street
——— Timothy, packer, New street
Best Thomas, carrier by water, & coal merchant, Burton extra

Best Joseph, sawyer, Bond end
Biddulph Sampson, tailor, White's yard, High street
Billington Joseph, dresser, Bond end
Birch Henry, tailor and habit maker, High street
Bladon Joseph, victualler, Bowling-green Inn, Market place
——— Thomas, shoemaker, High street
——— Mary, milliner and dress maker, High street
Blood Robert, tailor, &c. High street
Bloor Robert, foundry man, Bond end
Blurton Webb & Co. bankers, High street, on Smith, Payne, & Smiths, London
Bowen John, shoemaker, New street
Bracey Joseph, victualler and shoemaker, Dog, Lichfield street
——— Anne, shopkeeper, High street
Bradbury Letitia, seminary for young ladies, Horninglow street
Bradford James, baker and flour dealer, Bond end
———Samuel, gentleman, New street
Branden John, blacksmith, Bond end
Bridges John, joiner, New street
Briscoe Anne, victualler, New Wheatsheaf, New street
Brooke William, house and sign painter and gilder Perks row
Brookhouse Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Brooks Philip, chemist and druggist, High street
——— William, saddler, &c. High street
——— William. colour maker, High street
Brown William, brewer, Cat street
Buck Robert, bookeeper, High street
Bull Thomas, hatter, Bond end
Bullock, Joseph, fishmonger, High street
Burnett Benjamin, petrifaction worker, Horninglow street
Burton Mary & Sarah. milliners & dress makers, Market place
——— John, butcher and farmer, High street
——— Edward, baker, High street
Butler Mary, shoe warehouse, High street
—— John, hatter, Bond end
Buxton William, spinner, Bond end

C.

Campion George, shoemaker, High street
Cantrill William, shoemaker, Horninglow street
Carter William, timber merchant, house, High street
Cawser William, spinner, Wood yard
Chamberlain William, baker and flour dealer, New street
———— Henry, bricklayer, Bond end
Shawner Rupert, M. D. Horninglow street
———— William, butcher Bond end
Cheshire George, hatter, New street
Chesswald Timothy, turner Lichfield street
Clark William, clothes broker, and agent to the British Fire Office, High street
—— James, drawing and schoolmaster, New street

Clark Thomas, victualler and sail maker, Ship, Bridge foot
—— Thomas, timber merchant, house, High street
—— William, shoemaker, Martins yard
Clarke Thomas, bookeeper, High street
Clay Joseph and Son, bankers, Horninglow street, on Robarts, Curtis & Co. London
Clement Joseph, coachman, Anderstaff lane
Cleuer John, fell monger, Horninglow street
Coates Henry, baker and flour dealer, Horninglow street
——— John. tailor, Horninglow street
Cocks Edward, coal dealer. Bond end
Cooper Thomas, sen. gentleman, New street
——— Thomas, hat manufacturer, New street
——— John, clog and patten maker, Cat street
——— Mary, schoolmistress, New street
Copestake John, joiner, New street
——— Thomas, joiner, New street
Copley Matthew, gentleman, New street
Cotton Miss Hannah, gentlewoman, Market place
——— William, brick maker, Wood street
Cox James, victualler, Anchor, New street
—— John, butcher, Cat street
—— John, butcher, High street
—— Joseph, boatman, New street
Cresswell Mary, shopkeeper, New street
Croxall Charles, shoemaker, New street
Cummins Hugh, millwright and hosier, Cat street
Cunningham William, confectioner, Horninglow street

D.

Dalton William, tailor, High street
——— Francis, whitesmith, Lichfield street
Dancer Elizabeth, seminary for young ladies, High street
Davidson William, coach guard, Anderstaff lane
Dean George Port, boot and shoemaker, High street
Denston William, hat manufacturer, Horninglow street
——— John, hatter, Horninglow street
Derby William, tailor and habit maker, High street
Desvoeux Rev. Henry, High street
Dickin Francis, tailor, Market place
Dickinson Benjamin, blacksmith. Bond end
——— Charles, wheelwright, near Bond end
——— Samuel, superintendant of Messrs. Peels Factory Canal Wharf
——— John, wheelwright, Horninglow street
——— John, veterinary surgeon, Horninglow street
——— William, wheelwright, Bond end
——— John, blacksmith, New street
Dobson George, grocer and confectioner, Horninglow street
——— Isaac, traveller, Horninglow street
Dolman Thomas, basket maker, High street

Dooley Joseph, woolcomber and worsted manufacturer, Horninglow street
Douglas William, patten ring maker, house, New street
Duckworth John, supervisor of excise, Horninglow street
Dudley William, spade maker, Wood yard, New street
Dych John, shoemaker, High street
—— William, nail maker, New street
—— Charles, Jun. fire man, New street
—— Charles, sawyer, Bond end
Dyson John, joiner, New street

E.

Eborn William, shoemaker, High street
Eden John, hair dresser, Horninglow street
Edwards Robert, governor of the house of industry, Anderstaff lane
Elliot James, currier and leather seller, High street
—— Daniel, chair maker, Horninglow street
Evans John, victualler and butcher, Shoulder of Mutton, Horninglow street
—— John, baker and flour dealer, High street
—— Francis, bricklayer, Anderstaff lane
Ewers William, white cooper, High street
——— Charles, cooper, High street

F.

Fallows John, screw forger, New street
——— Seth, screw forger, New street
Fauckes Philip, gentleman, High street
Fernybough William, cooper, High street
Flanagan Mrs. A. M. gentlewoman Horninglow street
Fletcher and Douglas, manufacturers of patten rings, nails, traces, back bands, patten ties, and chain, New street
——— William, wheelwright, Pig Market
——— Thomas, presser, Pig Market
——— John, butcher, New street
——— William, overlooker, New street
——— Thomas, miller, Horninglow street
Ford John, ironmonger and whitesmith, Market place
—— Thomas, tailor, Pig Market
Foster Joshua, boot and shoe maker, High street
——— A. M. shopkeeper, High street
Fowler Sir John, Bart. coroner, house, High street
——— and Lowe, solicitors, High street
Free Grammar School, Church-yard

G.

Gibson Walter, currier, High street
Gilbert Samuel, brass turner, New street
——— William, shoemaker, Horninglow street
——— Jonathan, hatter, Bond end
Gleddin Charles, shoemaker, Anderstaff lane
Goodhead Job, brick maker, Horninglow street

Goodhead Henry, High street
——— John, tailor, New street
——— John, Jun. tailor, New street
——— John, brick maker, New street
Goodwin Henry, spade maker, New street
Gould William, joiner, High street
Grainger Benjamin, surgeon, Horninglow street
Greatrix Martha, gentlewoman, Church yard
———Thomas, music master, Market place
———Edward, victualler, Man in the Moon, Market place
Greaves R. C. gentleman, Horninglow street
Grice Mary, widow, High street
Grimley and Beck, joiners and builders, Anderstaff lane
Grocott William Burton extra
Gutterige Hannah, grocer and tea dealer, High street

H.

Halbard J. R. locksmith and bell hanger, High street
Hall Richard, victualler, Fox and Goose, Horninglow street
—— Mary, shopkeeper, New street
—— Thomas spinner, Martins yard, New street
—— Robert, New street
Hames John, hatter, 18, Cat street
Hammond James, roper, Anderstaff lane
Hampson Thomas, shoemaker, New street
Hanson Joseph, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— J. N. corn factor, Horninglow street
——— Richard, shoemaker, New street
——— William, boot and shoemaker, High street
——— John, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Burton extra
——— Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, High street
——— William, shoemaker, New street
Harden Thomas, stone and marble mason, Horninglow street
Harding, Oakes, and Willington, bankers, Lichfield street, on Dorrien Magens & Co. London
——— Thomas, joiner, New street
Hardy George, cooper, Horninglow street
——— Miss, straw hat maker, Horninglow street
——— William, roper, Anderstaff lane
Harlow Thomas, bricklayer, High street
Harrison Joseph, ironmonger, Horninglow street
——— John, tailor, New street
——— William, shoemaker, Bond end
Hawkins John, stamp office, High street
——— Anne, toy warehouse, Market place
——— John, iron monger and cutler, High street
Healey Thomas, watch and clock maker, Market place
Heath Mary, milliner and dress maker, High street
——— Joseph, gardener and seedsman, High street
——— Richard, joiner, cabinet maker, & builder, High street
——— Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Horninglow street

Heath Mary, gardener and dealer in seeds, High street
——— John, High street
Henchcliffe Luke, turner in marble, Horninglow street
Hervey Thomas, hatter, Lichfield street
——— John, hatter, near Bond end
Hewitt Benjamin, stocking weaver, Horninglow street
Hickinson John, brewer, Horninglow street
Higgins George, surgeon, High street
Hill Joseph, gardener and seedsman, High street
—— Edward, screw forger, Bond end
—— John, spade maker, New street
Hind Cooper and Son, woolstaplers, New street
—— Thomas, woolstapler, house, New street
Hodson C. J. land agent to the Marquis of Anglesea, Bridge street
——— Thomas, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— Nathaniel, agent to the Union Mill Company, nr. New st.
——— Mrs. Charles, gentlewoman, Lichfield street
——— Henry, english master, at the Free Grammar School house, High street
——— Charles, chaise driver, Anderstaff lane
Holland Edward, butcher, Horninglow street
——— William, gentleman, High street
Holloway George, butcher, New street
——— Thomas, butcher, High street
Holmes Thomas, cabinet maker High street
Honeywood William, petrifaction worker, Horninglow street
Hood Ralph, brewer and horsekeper, 8, Cat street
Hoskins Miss, gentlewoman, High street
Hughes Margaret, school mistress, Horninglow street
Hulme John, joiner, Cat street
Hurst Richard, sawyer, Bond end

I

Ingham Rev. T. Minister of Methodist Chapel, Horninglow st.
Ison and Son joiners, Hawkins yard High street

J.

Jackson George, brazier, and tin plate worker, Bridge street
——— Elizabeth widow, Cat street
——— Thomas Spade, moulder, Newton street
Johnson Robert, baker, High street
——— Isaac plasterer, High street
——— Benjamin, 3 Cat street
Jones Rev. Hugh, Rector of Tattenhill—house, Burton
—— John, ironmonger and withesmith, Horninglow street
—— Joseph whitesmith, Horninglow street
—— Joseph, tailor, Cupids Alley, New street

K.

Keates George, bricklayer and builder, Market place
—— Mary, milliner dress maker, High street
Keeling George, joiner, Market place
Kendrick John, blacksmith, Horninglow street
Kent Joseph, veterinary surgeon, Horninglow street

Kettle William, gardener, Marlins yard New street
King Francis, gardiner, Horninglow street
Kinnersley William, grocer, baker, and miller High street
Kinstone John, weaver, Cat street
Kirkham John, baker, grocer and flour dealer, New street

L.

Lambert Thomas, millwright, near Bond end
Langley Robert, boot and shoe maker, High street
Lathbury Joseph, linen and woollen draper, agent to the Globe Fire-office, hop and seed merchant, High street
Lawson Hannah, and Anne gentlewomen, High street
Lawton M. agent to the county fire office, New street
Leadham Joseph, shoe maker, Cooper's yard, New street
Leedham W. A. surgeon, High street
——— Barnabas, flax dresser, flat and round ropes, twine and sacking manufacturer, Horninglow street
——— James, grocer and tea dealer, High street
——— William and Son, grocers and chandlers, High st.
Leedham Thomas, Iron founder, New street
——— Thomas, grocer, tallow chandler, and flax dresser, New street corner
——— Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Horninglow street
Lees John, victualler, Three Queens, Horninglow street
——— Elizabeth, dress maker, 9 Cat street
Lester John, shoe maker New street
—— Ley George, shoe maker, and sexon of the parish church High street
——— Mrs. Mary, High street
Lightfoot Thomas, bookbinder, High street
Lloyd Harriett, gentlewoman, Horninglow street
Lockett John, joiner and cabinet maker, Horninglow street
Lowe William, iron monger and nail manufacturer, Market place
——— Samuel, solicitor—house Abbey
——— Thomas, shoe maker, High street
——— Thomas, beesom maker, Anderstaff lane
——— William joiner, Bond end
Lunn George, brick layer and builder, Horninglow street

M.

Marriott Thomas, hatter, Bond end
Marston John, grocer and tea dealer, rag, horse hair and skin merchant, Wood street
Mason John, victualler, maltster, hop merchant, and agent to the imperial fire office, Talbot Inn, Horninglow street
—— John, baker and flour dealer, Horninglow street
—— Mary, confectioner, High street
Massey Thomas, writing clerk, Anderstaff lane
Meakin Jonathon, plumber and glazier, High street
—— Lewis, brewer, near Bond end
Measom Robert, victullar, Star Inn, High street
Merry Charles, gardener, Top of Cat street

Methodist Chapel, Horninglow street
Miller George, public bakehouse, Cat street
Moorecroft George, butcher, Horninglow street
Moreton Thomas, gentleman, Lichfield street
Morris S. C. currier and oil merchant, Horninglow street
——— William victualler, Sun, Horninglow street
Moss John, grammar and commercial school, High street
——— Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, High street
——— William Dresser, Lichfield street
Moult Thomas, blacksmith, Perks row
Mousley William, tailor, Lichfield street
Musgrove James, clock and watch maker, High street

N.

Naden William, coal proprietor, Bond end
Newbold Sarah, dress maker, High street
——— Thomas, saddler, High street
——— Joseph, porter, Lichfield street
Newstead Samuel, boot and shoe maker High street
Newton Thomas, cotton, silk and woollen dyer, (fast blues, &c.) Bridge foot
Noon Thomas, watch and clock maker, High street
——— William turner in wood, High street
North John, bricklayer, High street
Norton James, brush maker, Bond end

O.

Ordish Daniel, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— William Farmer, Bond end
——— William, hair dresser, and perfumer, High street
——— James, warehouseman, Bond end
——— Mary, schoolmistress, New street
Orgill Joseph, gentleman, High street
——— John, farmer, Bond end
Orme Robert, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— Porter and Son, druggists and grocers, Horninglow street
Orpin John, batter and shopkeeper, High street
Osborne William, solicitor, High street

P.

Page Thomas, roller maker, New street
——— Thomas, whitesmith, Bond end
——— Edward, batter, New street
Palmer William, boatwright, Bond end
——— John, hair dresser, Bond end
Parker Thomas, shoemaker, Horninglow street
Patrick John, senior, bricklayer, Horninglow street
Patchel Daniel, butcher, High street
Peace William, house painter, High street
——— John (horses and gigs to hire,) Anderstaff lane
Peach John, farmer, Cat street
Peel Joseph and Co. cotton spinners and manufacturers, Burton extra

Peel Robert John, merchant,—house, Bond end
——— John, merchant,—house, High street
Pemberton John. victualler, and tin plate worker, "Boot" High street
Pennington John, hatter, New street
Perks Joseph, receiver to the Marquis of Anglesea,—house near the Abbey
Perks and Clark, timber merchants, Burton, extra
Phillips Edward, solicitor, High street
Pickard Richard, druggist, and grocer, High street
Pickford James, bookeeper, High street
Piddocke Morris, chemist and druggist, High street
Pitt Francis, victualler, Vine Inn, Horninglow street
Port John, hat and military cap manufacturer, Soho
——— Robert, hat manufacturer, Bond end
——— John, junior, hat and military cap manufacturer, Bond end
——— William, wheelwright, Anderstaff lane
——— Stephen, hatter, Martins yard
POST-OFFICE, at the George Inn, High street
Powis James, hatter, Bond end
——— Anne, widow, Horninglow street
Preston Samuel, victualler, Royal Oak, Market place
Proctor Posthumus Thomas, wholesale and family grocer and tea warehouse, opposite the George Inn, High street
Pycroft Joseph Esq. High street

R.

Ratcliff John, brewer, —house High street
——— Samuel, traveller, Horninglow street
Raven John Brown, saddler, cap and harness maker, High st.
——— John, saddler, High street
Reason John, hair dresser, High street
Redfern William, Bond end
——— John, joiner Bond end
Rice William and John, hat manufacturers, Bond end
——— William, hat manufacturer, house Bond end
——— Richard, boot and shoe maker, New street
——— John, victualler, Nags head Bond end
——— Richard, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— Benjamin, boat man, Bond end
——— Richard, boot and shoe maker, Bond end
Richards William, iron monger and brazier, High street
——— Jonathan, hatter, New street
Richardson Thomas, hardware and toyman, High street
Rives John, bookeeper, New street
Roberts John, coal dealer, New street
Robinson Francis, victualler, Old White Lion, Market place
——— James, sheriff's bailiff, High street
Roe Richard, vict. and constable, Old Wheaf Sheaf High st
——— Thomas, hosier and hatter, High street

Roe Mary, victualler, Punch Bowl, Bond end
——— Richard, blacksmith, Bond end
Rogers Stephen, batter, Bond end
Rowe Joseph, coal dealer, Cat street

S.

Salt Susan, gentlewoman, High street
——— Thomas and Co. brewers High street
——— John, agent to the Grand Trunk Canal Company, Horninglow wharf
Sanders Thomas and William, plumbers and glaziers, manufacturers of hydraulic engines, &c. &c. Lichfield street
——— Mary, schoolmistress, market place
——— James, nail manufacturer, Bond end
——— Joseph, bookeeper, New street
Scott Henry, hair dresser, New street
——— George, printer, bookseller, stationer, dealer in music and musical instruments, paper hangings, circulating library, lottery office agent, (books elegantly bound, and copper plate printing neatly executed, High street
Shakespear Thomas, watch and clock maker, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, High street
Shaw John, cooper, High street
Shelley John, joiner, High street
——— George, joiner 7 Cat street
Shelton William, parish clerk, New street
Sherratt John, brewer, Burton extra
——— James, skinner, Anderstaff lane
Shilton John, tailor, &c. High street
Shorthose, Wood, Smith, and Port, patent engine-cut-wood-screw, bed-screw and patten ring manufacturers, Bear Bond end, and at Birmingham
——— Elizabeth, gentlewoman, New street
Sidley Robert, bricklayer and builder, High street
Simnett William, victualler, Lamb, High street
Simpson John, plasterer and whitewasher, High street
Slater John, gardener, Bond end
——— Thomas, hatter, New street
——— Francis, sawyer, Bond end
Smith Mrs. Anna, gentlewoman Horninglow street
——— Edward, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— John, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, High street
——— William, cooper, Bond end
——— Thomas, bookeeper, Horninglow street
——— Thomas, cooper, High street
Smith Frances, straw bonnet maker, Bond end
——— Thomas, boot and shoe maker, High street
——— William, nursery and seedsman, High street
——— John, roper, Anderstaff lane
Smithard William, baker and shoe maker, New street
——— James, batter, Bond end

Snelson Samuel, warehouseman, Bond end
Solloway Edward, joiner, New street
——— Samuel, joiner. New street
Spender John and Son, surgeons, High street
Staley John, gentleman, Horninglow street
——— Robert, butcher High street
Stanley William, house painter, High street
Stenson Thomas, shoemaker, Bond end
Stevenson Richard, glover &c. Lichfield street
Stratton Thomas, timber merchant, joiner and builder, Lichfield street
Stringer John, nail maker, New street
Stubbs Solomon, gardener, Horninglow street
Summers John, schoolmaster, New street
Sutherns William, cooper, High street
Sutton William, victualler, Crown Inn, High street
——— Charles, turner, Bond end
Swift Thomas, victualler, and tailor, Bell Inn, Horninglow st

T.

Tarbott John, grocer and draper, High street
Taylor Ambrose, bookeeper, High street
Thomas Edward, linen & woollen draper, & silk mercer, High st.
Thompson John, victualler and baker, (excise office,) Bear Inn, Horninglow street
——— Samuel, shoemaker, High street
——— William, batter, New street
Thorniwell John and Co. iron merchants, New street
——— John and Francis, ironfounders and spade manufacturers, New street
——— Francis, ironfounder, house, Lichfield street
Titterton J. T. victualler & auctioneer, Roebuck, Horninglow st.
Tong John, umbrella manufacturer, High street
Tucker Susannah, schoolmistress, 11, Cat street
Turner William, brewer, Bond end
Tylecote Mrs. Sophia, seminary for young ladies, High street
——— Jeffery, bankers clerk, High street
Tyzack Philip, flour, &c. dealer, High street

U.

Union Mill Co. corn millers, flourdealers, & bakers, near Bond end
Upton Joseph, blacksmith, New street

V.

Vickers John, writing clerk, Bond end

W.

Wakefield Mary, shopkeeper, High street
Ward Mary, gentlewoman, Horninglow street
——— Joseph, patten ring maker, New street
——— John, patten ring maker, Screw yard
Warren Samuel, chemist, druggist, oil & colour man, High street
——— Edward, butcher, near Bond end
Waters Isaac, screw forger, Bond end

Waters Thomas, screw forger, New street
Watson William, blacksmith, Horninglow street
Wayte Thomas, woolstapler and fell monger, New street
——— Thomas, printer, bookseller and binder, stationer, agent to the Norwich Union Fire, &c. Office, Lottery agent, dealer in music, and musical instruments, (circulating library,) High street
Whately Mary, dress maker, High street
Wheelock William, shoemaker, 9 houses Cat street
Whelding Joseph, skinner, Lichfield street
White Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
——— Mary, victualler, Saracen's Head, Horninglow street
Whitehead Thomas, victualler, Angel Inn, Pig Market
——— David, butcher, High street
Wilders Elizabeth, tanner, High street
——— John, Anderstaff lane
Wilden Mrs. Sarah, Bridge street
Wildon Joseph, naturalist, Anderstaff lane
Wildman William, dealer in china and earthenware, High street
Wilkins James, staymaker, Cat street
——— John, blacksmith,—house, Perks row
Wilson & Allsopp, ale & porter brewers for exportation, High st.
——— and Johnson, maltsters, High street
——— Catharine, victualler, White Hart Inn, High street
——— Robert, furnishing ironmonger and colour man, High st.
——— Jane, grocer and tallow chandler, Horninglow street
——— Moses, tailor, Bond end
——— John, roper, Barn court
——— Thomas, breeches maker, Bond end
——— Maria, dress maker, New street
——— Matthew, bookeeper Cat street
Wood Job, farmer, Cat street
——— John, dyer, Anderstaff lane
——— George, grocer and confectioner, High street
——— John, boat man, New street
Woodcock Miss Margaret, farmer, near Bond end
Woolley Thomas, victualler, White Horse Inn, High street
Worthington William, ale and porter brewer, (for exportation and home consumption,) importer of foreign wines and brandies, High street
———Miss Francis, gentlewoman, High street
Wright William, confectioner, High street
——— Joseph, currier, High street
——— Mary, victualler, Carpenter's Arms, New street
——— and Wilkins, blacksmiths, Bond end
——— and Clarke, milliners, &c. (a circulating library,) High st.
——— Edward, conveyancer, Horninglow street
——— John, wheelwright, Bond end
——— Anne, widow, High street
Wrowe Lydia, screw manufacturer, Lichfield street

Y.

Yates Thomas, preceptor in music, Bond end
Yeomans Miss Anne, gentlewoman, High street
——— John, victualler, & wholesale dealer in ale, Blue Posts, High street
——— Joseph, screw forger, Bond end
——— William, blacksmith, Bond end

A LIST
OF
Professions, Trades, &c.
IN BURTON UPON TRENT.

Agents.

Bell Leonard, (cheese) High st.
Hodson Charles James, (land agent) to the Marquis of Anglesea, Bridge street
Hodson Nathl. (to the Union Mill Co.) Bond end
Perks Joseph, (receiver to the Marquis of Anglesea,) near the Abbey

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Fowler & Lowe, High street
Osborne William, High street
Phillips Edward, High street
Wright Edward, (conveyancer) Horninglow street

Auctioneer.

Titterton J. T. Horninglow st.

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Adams John, High street
Baldwin Sarah, High street
Bradford James, near Bond end
Burton Edward, High street
Chamberlain Wm. New street
Coates Henry, Horninglow st.
Johnson Robert, High street
Kinnersly William, High st.
Kirkham John, New street
Mason John, Horninglow st.
Smithard William, New street
Thompson John, Horninglow street
Tyzack Philip, High street
Union Mill Co. Bond end

Bankers.

Blurton Webb & Co. High st. (on Smith, Payne, & Smiths, London)
Clay & Son, Horninglow street, (on Robarts, Curtis, & Co. London)
Harding, Oakes, & Willington, Lichfield street, (on Dorrien, Magens, & Co. London

Blacksmiths.

Dickinson Benjamin, Bond end
Kendrick John, Horninglow st.
Moult Thomas, Perks row
Roe Richard, Bond end
Watson Wm. Horninglow st.
Wright & Wilkins, Bond end

Booksellers, Stationers, and Printers.

Scott George, High street
Wayte Thomas, High street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Adams Isaac, Bond end
Adams William, High street
Bannister William, Bond end
Bladen Thomas, High street
Bracey Joseph, Lichfield street
Brookhouse Thomas, High st.
Dean G. P. High street
Eborn William, High street
Foster Joshua, High street
Hanson John, Bond end
Hanson William, High street
Langley Robert, High street
Leedham J. Horninglow street
Newstead Samuel, High street
Rice Richard, New street
Rice Richard, Bond end
Smith Thomas, High street
Smithard William, New street
White Thomas, High street

Brazier & Tinplate Workers

Ash Joseph, Market place
Jackson George, Bridge foot
Pemberton John, High street
Richards William, High street

Brewers.

Bass & Ratcliff, High street
Salt Thomas & Co. High street
Sherratt John, Bond end
Wilson & Allsopp, (for exportation) High street
Worthington Wm. ale & porter, for exportation, High st.

Bricklayers

Barrow Thomas, Anderstaff'ln.
Keates George, Market place
Lunn Geo. Horninglow street
North John, High Street
Patrick John, Senr. Horninglow street
Sidley Robert, High street

Butchers.

Atkin Samuel, Market place
Burton John, High street
Chawner William, Bond end
Cox John, 4, Cat street
Cox John, High street
Evans John, Horninglow street
Fletcher John, New street
Holland Edward, Horninglow street
Holloway Thomas, High street
Holloway George, New street
Moorecroft G. Horninglow st.
Patchel Daniel, High street
Staley Robert, High street
Warren Edward, Bond end
Whitehead David, High street

Cabinet Makers.

Baxter William, Cat street
Heath Richard, High street
Holmes Thomas, High street
Lockett John, Horninglow st.

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Atterbury & Dickinson, New st
Smith John, High street

Carver & Gilder.

Bellatti Charles, High street

Chair Makers & Turners.

Appleby John, High street
Appleby Joseph, High street
Elliott Daniel, Horninglow st.
Noon Wm. (turner,) High st.

Chemists and Druggists.

Brookes Philip, High street
Orme Porter & Son, Horninglow street
Pickard Richard, High street
Piddocke Morris, High street
Warren Samuel, High street

Clog and Patten Makers.

Cooper John, Cat street
Thomas William, High street

Coal Proprietors and Merchants.

Best T. (merchant) Bond end
Naden W. (propr.) Bond end

Confectioners.

Dobson Geo. Horninglow st.
Mason Mary, High street
Wood George, High street
Wright William, High street

Coopers.

Ewers William, (white cooper,) High street
Ewers Charles, High street
Hardy George, Horninglow street
Sutherns William, High street

Corn Factors and Millers.

Adsetts Thomas, (factor) Bond end
Hanson J. N. (factor) Horninglow street
Kinnersly William, (miller,) High street
Union Co. (millers, &c.) Bond end

Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers.

Peel Joseph & Co. Burton extra

Curriers and Leather Cutters

Elliott James, High street
Morris S. C. Bar Gates and High street
Wright Joseph, High street

Dyers.

Newton Thomas, Bridge foot
Wood John, Anderstaff lane

Fell Mongers.

Cluer John, Horningslow st.
Wayte Thomas, New street

Fire Offices.

Atlas, Wm. Bell, High street
British, Wm. Clarke, High st
County, M. Lawton, New st.
Globe, J. Lathbury, High st.
Imperial, J. Mason, Horningslow street
Norwich, T. Wayte, High-st
Phœnix, T. Shakespear, High street

Fish Mongers.

Appleby Mary, High street
Bullock Joseph, High street

Gardeners, Nursery, and Seedsmen.

Heath Thomas, Horningslow street
Heath Joseph, High street
Hill Joseph, High street
Merry Charles, End of Cat st.
Smith William, High street

Glovers & Breeches Makers.

Baxter John, High street
Stevenson Richard, Lichfield st

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Adams John, High street
Bell William, High street
Dobson George, Horninglow st.
Gutterige Hannah, High st.
Kinnersly William, High st.
Leedam James, High street
Leedam Wm. and Son, High st
Leedham Thos. New st. corner
Marston John, Wood street
Orme, Porter, and Son, Horninglow street
Pickard Richard, High street
Proctor P. T. High street
Talbott John, High street
Wilson Jane, Horninglow st.
Wood George, High street

Hair Dressers, &c.

Eden John, Horninglow street
Hanson Thomas, High street
Ordish William, High stree
Palmer John, Bond end
Reason John, High street
Scott Henry, New street

Hardware & Toy Dealers.

Richardson Thomas, High st
Hawkins Anne, (toy warehouse,) Market place

Hat Manufacturers.

Akens John, Burton extra
Beale Benjamin, New street
Beale Charles, High street
Cooper Thomas, New street
Denston Wm. Horninglow st.
Port Robert, Bond end
Port John, Jun. (and military cap,) Burton extra
Rice Wm. & John, Bond end
Roe Thomas, (dealer & hosier) High street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Anchor, James Cox, New st.
Angel, Thomas Whitehead, Pig Market
Bear Inn, J. Thompson, Horninglow street
Bell, Thomas Swift, Horninglow street
Blue Posts, John Yeomans, High street
Boot, John Pemberton, High street
Bowling Green, J. Bladon, Market place
Carpenter's Arms, M. Wright, New street
Dog, J. Bracey, Lichfield st.
Fox & Goose, R. Hall, Horninglow street
George, B. Baldwin, High st.
King of Prussia, E. Baldwin, New street
Lamb, Wm. Simnett, High st.
Man in the Moon, E. Gratrix, Market place
Nag's Head, J. Rice, Bond end
New Wheatsheaf, A. Briscoe, New street
Old Eagle, M. Bagnall, Newst.
Old Wheatsheaf, R. Roe, High street
Old White Lion, F. Robinson, Market place
Punch Bowl. M. Roe, Bond end
Queen's Head, J. Askew, New street
Roe Buck, J. T. Titterton, Horninglow street
Royal Oak, Samuel Preston, Market place
Saracen's Head, M. White, Horninglow street
Ship, Thomas Clark, Bridge end
Shoulder of Mutton, J. Evans, Horninglow street
Star, R. Measom, High street
Sun, William Morris, Horninglow street
Talbot, J. Mason, Horninglow street
Three Tuns, J. Lees, Horninglow street
Vine Inn, F. Pitt, Horninglow street
White Hart, C. Wilson, High street
White Horse, T. Woolley, High street
White Lion, T. Bell, Bond end
Woolpack, J. Astle, Wood st.

Iron Founders, and Iron Merchants.

Thorniwell J. & F. (spade manufacturers,) New street
Thorniwell John & Co. (merchants,) New street

Iron Mongers.

Ash Joseph, Market place
Ford John, Market place
Jones John, Horninglow street
Lowe William, Market place
Richards William, High street
Wilson R. (furnishing) High street

Joiners and Builders.

Baxter William, Cat street

Grimley and Beck, Anderstaff lane
Heath Richard, High street
Shelley John, High street
Stratton Thomas, nr. Bond end

Linen & Woollen Drapers.

Atterbury and Dickinson, New street
Baldwin John, High street
Hanson Joseph. High street
Hodson Thomas, High street
Lathbury Joseph, High street
Ordish Daniel, High street
Orme Robert, High street
Rice Richard, High street
Smith Edward, High street
Thomas Edward, High street

Maltsters.

Adsetts Thomas, Burton extra
Mason John, Horninglow st.
Wilson and Johnson, High st.

Milliners.

Ash and Cooper, Market place
Bladon Mary, High street
Burton M. & S. Market place
Heath Mary, High street
Keates Mary, High street
Moss Elizabeth, High street
Newbold Sarah, High street
Whateley Mary, High street
Wilson Maria, New street
Wright and Clarke, High st.

Millwrights.

Beverley George, High street
Lambert Thomas, Bond end

Music Dealers & Teachers.

Greatrix Thomas, (preceptor) Market place
Scott George, (dealer) High st.
Wayte Thos. (dealer) High st.
Yates Thomas, (preceptor) Bond end

Nail Manufacturers.

Dyche William New street
Fletcher and Douglas, New st.
Jones John, Horninglow street
Lowe William, Market place
Saunders James, nr. Bond end

Painters.

Brooke William, Perks row
Peace William, High street
Stanley William, High street

Patten Ring, &c. Manufacturers.

Bates John, New street
Fletcher and Douglas, New st.
Shorthose & Co. near Bond end

Petrifaction Worker.

Burnett Benjamin, Horninglow street

Physician.

Chawner Rupert, Horninglow street

Plasterers, &c.

Johnson Isaac, High street
Simpson John, High street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Astle T. P. Horninglow street
Meakin Jonathan, High street
Sanders T. & W. Lichfield st.

Rag Merchants.

Marston John, (horse hair and skins) Anderstaff lane
Orme Porter and Son, High st.

Rope Maker, &c.

Leedam Barnabas, Horninglow street

Saddlers, &c.

Brookes William, High street
Newbold Thomas, High street
Raven J. B. (cap and harness) High street
Raven John, High street

Sail Maker.

Clark Thomas, Bridge foot

Schools.

Bedford, J. Y. (and land surveyor), High street
Bradbury L. Horninglow st
Clark James, New street
Cooper Mary, New street
Dancer Elizabeth, High street
Free Grammar School, church yard
Hughes Marg. Horninglow st.
Moss John, High street
Ordish Mary, New street
Sanders Mary. Market place
Sommers John, New street
Tucker Susanna, 11 Cat street
Tylecote Sophia, High street

Slate and Stone Merchants.

Bass & Carter, Horninglow st.
Perks and Clark, Bond end

Stone and Marble Masons.

Harden Thos. Horninglow st
Hincheliffe Luke, (Marble Turner), Horninglow street

Straw Hat Makers.

Bateman Mary, High street
Hardy M. Horninglow street
Smith Frances, Bond end
Wright and Clark, High street

Surgeons.

Adams John, High street
Allen Samuel, High street
Grainger Benj. Horninglow st.
Higgins George, High street
Leedam W. A. High street
Spender John, & Son, High st

Tailors, &c.

Allen George, Market place
Baldwin John, High street
Biddulph Sampson, White's yd
Birch Henry, High street
Blood Robert, High street
Clark W. (cloths broker) High st
Coates John, Horninglow street
Dalton William, High street
Derby William. High street
Ford Thomas. Pig Market
Goodhead John, New street
Goodhead John junior, New st
Mousley Wm. Lichfield street
Shilton John, High street
Swift Thomas, Horninglow st
Wilson Moses, Bond end

Tallow Chandlers.

Bakewell Henry, High street
Leedam Wm. & Son, High st
Leedham Thos. New st corner
Wilson Jane, Horninglow st

Tanner.

Wilders Elizabeth, High street

Timber Merchants.

Bass and Carter, High street
Perks and Clark, Bond end
Stratton Thos. near Bond end

Veterinary Surgeons.

Kent Joseph, Horninglow st
Dickenson John Horninglow st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Baldwin Joseph, High street
Musgrove James, High street
Noon Thomas, High street
Shakespear Thos. High street

Wheelwrights.

Atherley Edward, Cat street
Dickinson Charles, Bond end
Dickinson J. Horninglow st.
Port Wm. Anderstaff lane
Wright John, Bond end

Whitesmiths.

Ford John, Market place
Jones John, Horninglow street
Page Thomas, Bond end

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Bass and Ratcliff, High street
Bell W. (British wines) High st
Worthington William, High st

Woolstaplers, &c.

Dooley Joseph (woolcomber) Horninglow street
Hind and Coopers, New street
Wayte Thomas, New street

Anderstaff lane, Horninglow street
Bar Gates, near the Bridge
Bond end, Burton extra
Bridge street, Horninglow street
Cat street, High street
Cupid's alley, New street
Horninglow st, end of High st.
High street, Market place
Lichfield street, near Bond end
Market-place, near the Church
Martin's yard, New street
Perks row, Bond end
Pig market, High street
Screw yard, Bond end
Stafford lane, Bond end
Wheat Sheaf yard, Cat street
White's yard, High street
Wood street, Anderstaff lane
Wood yard, New street

A LIST OF COACHES.

The MAIL to Birmingham at a quarter before twelve at noon; to Sheffield every day at one o'clock, alternately from the Three Queens and George Inns.

FROM THE THREE QUEENS INN.

The LIGHT POST to London every night at half past eight; to Liverpool every morning at half past two.

The TELEGRAPH to Sheffield at eleven in the forenoon, through Derby, Belper, and Chesterfield; to Birmingham at three in the afternoon, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

THOMAS BEST'S VESSELS from the Wharf at Bond end daily, to Wolverhampton, Derby, Sheffield, &c.

T. and M. PICKFORD from their Wharf at Shobnall daily to all parts of the kingdom.

FROM THE WHARF AT HORNINGLOW.

The GRAND TRUNK CANAL CO. are agents to the following Carriers :—(Superintendant, Mr. John Salt.)

Goods conveyed regularly by J. G. AMES and Co. to Manchester and Stourbridge.

CROWLEY and CO. to Birmingham, London, Liverpool, Manchester, &c.

HEATH, TYLER, and DANKS, to Manchester, Birmingham, &c

JAMES HOLT, to London, Manchester, Liverpool, &c.

R. RUDGE, to Birmingham, &c.

WILLIAM SHEASBY, to Coventry and Stourpourt.

SMITH and SONS, to Gainsbro' and Hull

SORESBY and FLACK, to Manchester Shardlow, &c.

SUTTON and Co. to Manchester, Shardlow, &c.
SWAINE THOMAS, (executors of) to Birmingham, Derby, and Shardlow, &c.
N. and G. WHEATCRAFT, to Birmingham, Derby, &c.
YORK and Co. to Stourport, Stourbridge, &c.

LAND CARRIAGE.

FROM THE VINE INN, HORNINGLOW-STREET.

JOHN DAINTY, to Barton-under-Needwood, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; to Lichfield, every Friday, whence goods are conveyed to Walsall and Birmingham.
GEAR and CO. to Birmingham and the West of England, through Lichfield every Thursday; to Derby, Nottingham, and all parts of Lincolnshire every Saturday.
GEORGE HADFIELD, to all parts of Derbyshire and Yorkshire, and in connection with Pickford and Co. to London, Manchester, Liverpool, &c. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
JAMES MOULD, to Barton-under-Needwood, Yoxall, Alrewas, Lichfield, and Birmingham, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
ROBERT ORCHARD, to Ashby-de-le-Zouch, and all parts of Leicestershire, every Monday and Thursday.
J. SHERRATT, to Uttoxeter, Cheadle, and the Potteries, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FROM THE NAG'S HEAD, BOND END.

ASHMORE'S and GOADSBY'S WAGGONS, three days per week to Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, &c.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TENTH,

CONTAINING CHEADLE.

POST OFFICE, High-street.

Mail arrives from Stone every evening at seven o'clock.—Letters despatched every morning, at 5 o'clock, which must be sent to the office before ten the preceding evening.—*Postmaster, Mr. David Askin.* ☞ **Market on Friday.**

A.

ALCOCK Thomas, land and building agent, New street
Ancell Mary, baker and flour dealer, and confectioner, High st
Askey Thomas, timber and iron merchant, and wheelwright, New street
Askin David, postmaster, sub-distributor of stamps, agent to the Sun Fire-office, and Commissioner for taking Special Bail, High street
—— William, linen and woollen draper, High street
—— Mrs. Charles, milliner, &c. Lower street
Astley Anne, gentlewoman, High street

B.

Baddeley William, tallow chandler, &c. Market place
——— George, joiner and cabinet maker, Smithy lane
Bagnall Sampson, wholesale grocer, tea dealer, and hop factor, Market place
Ball Richard, governor of the House of Industry, brick maker, constable, and collector of taxes, &c. Lower street
—— George, grocer, flour, cheese, &c. dealer, Smithy lane
—— John, corn factor, Smithy lane
—— Thomas, tallow chandler, Lower street
Barker Robert, tailor, Smithy lane
Barnett George, schoolmaster, Monkhouse
Barnes Charles, hair dresser, auctioneer, & appraiser, Church st
Barns John, victualler, Jug and Glass, Town end
Barns William, maltster and brick maker, nr. the Brass works
Belcher John, victualler and butcher, Cross Keys, Market-place
Bennett John, maltster, Market place
——— William, flour dealer, &c. Town end
——— William, maltster and brick maker, Uttoxeter road
Bentley Ralph, woolcomber, High street
——— Thomas, woolcomber and dyer, High street
——— Elizabeth, tape weaver, Back lane
Berrisford Benjamin, blacksmith, near Smithy lane

C

Bethell Chapel, (1799) near New street
Blagg John, solicitor, near the Church—house, Rose hill
Bostock James, joiner, Club houses
Bourne William, surgeon, Daisy bank
Bowring John, upholsterer and horse dealer, Market place
Bradshaw George, gentleman, Smithy lane
Brandon Thomas, solicitor, High street
Brindley James, writing clerk, Back street
Broadhurst John, brazier and tinman, High street
Brown Hugh, solicitor and agent to the Albion Fire-Office, near the Church
Bullock George, shoemaker, Paradise street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Paradise street
Burgess William, gardener and seedsman, Market place
——— Hannah, victualler, Moorland Battallion, New street
Burton Thos. grocer, & corn & flour dealer, near the Church
——— John, butcher, Oakamoor road

C.

Carr James, baker and flour dealer, and confectioner, High st.
——— Job, Lower Bull's Head, Smithy lane
——— Job, jun. Lower street
——— James, shoemaker, New street
Chawner Thomas, surgeon, near the Church
——— Misses, gentlewomen, near the Market place
——— William, gardener and seedsman, and parish clerk, near the Church
Clark Robert, dealer in hogs, &c. Smithy lane
Cook William, shoemaker, Smithy lane
Crossley Thomas, flour, &c. dealer, Smithy lane

D.

Deakin Thomas, cooper, Market place
Dent John, joiner, New street
Dolphin Edward, plumber and glazier, Market place
Donaldson Lieut. George, near Smithy lane

F.

Fallows T. victualler and maltster, Old Royal Oak, Market pl.
——— John, butcher, Lower street
——— Thomas, butcher, Cross street
Fenton John, linen and woollen draper, Market place
——— Dorothy, milliner, Market place
Fisher John, gentleman, Monkhouse
Flint Abraham, joiner and cabinet maker, Cross street
Fower William, stone mason, Smithy lane

G.

Gerrard David, near the Market place
Gimbert James, flour dealer, New street
Ginders Thomas. joiner, New street
Goodwin John, corn factor, Cheadle mill
Gosling William, blacksmith, Lower street
Griffin Thomas, Esq. Green hill

H.

Hammersley Edward, shoemaker, New street
Harding John, coal agent, near the Church
——— Elizabeth, milliner, &c. near the Church
Harlow Hannah, dealer in copper and tin wares, Church street
Harris Thomas, blacksmith, Oakamoor road
Harrison Francis, currier and leather cutter, Smithy lane
Harvey Ellen, milliner, &c. near the Market place
Hawley Charles, gentleman, Oakamoor road
Heath William, grocer and iron monger, Market place
——— M. gentleman, near Smithy lane
Hewitt George, bricklayer, Smithy lane
Higgs John, esq. banker and merchant, High street, on Sir Jas. Esdaile and Co. London
—— Thomas, joiner and builder, near the Tape factory
—— Lydia, widow, High street
Hill John, rope maker and flax dresser, Market street
Holmes and Tallis, flax dressers, rope and sacking manufacturers and grocers, New street
——— Thomas, clock and watch maker, High street
——— Charles, tailor, High street
Hordern William, joiner, Smithy lane
——— William, jun. joiner, Smithy lane
——— Francis, chemist, druggist, and grocer, Market place
Horn & Son, booksellers, stationers, bookbinders, druggists, perfumers, dealers in patent medicines, music & musical instruments, & agents to the Phœnix Fire-Office, Mkt. pl.
Howard M. hat manufacturer, near Smithy lane
Howlett John, plumber and glazier, New street
——— Stephen, engineer, Back street
——— William, shoemaker, Town end
——— Thomas, engineer, Town end
Hubbard and Keys, solicitors, Lower street

I. & J.

Ingleby William, gentleman, High street
——— Joseph, gentleman, High street
Jackson John, confectioner, baker and flour dealer, Market st.
——— Margaret, dress maker, Market street
Jefferys Mary, gentlewoman, High street
Johnson John, grocer, ironmonger and hop factor, Market place
——— William, gentleman, Oakamoor road

K.

Keates John, tailor, Smithy lane
——— Richard, senior, bricklayer, New street
——— Mrs. Mary, near the Market place
——— Edward, plumber, glazier, and maltster, Market place
——— George, victualler, Swan, Town end
——— William, stone mason, Monkhouse bank
——— John, stone mason, Back street

Keates Philip, shoemaker, High street
——— Richard, jun. bricklayer, Allen's meadow lane
——— John, shoemaker, Watt place
——— William, boot and shoemaker, High street
——— Obadiah, boot and shoemaker, Smithy lane
——— John, bricklayer, Back street
——— Richard, bricklayer, near Smithy lane
Keys Richard, gentleman, near the Church
——— William, solicitor and agent to the Atlas Fire-Office—house, Smithy lane
——— Samuel, linen and woollen draper, Market place
——— Michael, Smithy lane
Kynnersley Samuel, victualler, Unicorn Inn, High street

L.

Labdon William, vict. Royal Oak, (excise office) Market pl.
Langley Henry, surgeon, High street
Laseby Thomas, locksmith, Smithy lane
——— Samuel, shopkeeper, Smithy lane
Leigh Hannah, gentlewoman, Rock Cliff
Levitt William, glazier, Paradise street
Loton Elizabeth, victualler, Greyhound, High street
——— Nathan, black and whitesmith, Market place
Lovet Joseph, engineer, High street

M.

Malkin John, corn factor, Mobberley
Manley Elizabeth, milliner, Lower street
Marsh Elizabeth, gentlewoman, near the Church
Marson Gervase, ironmonger and agent to the Norwich Union Fire, &c. Office, Market place
Mc. Kaine William, tailor, Smithy lane
Methodist Chapel, New Connexion, Smithy lane
Milner Sarah, gentlewoman, Watt place
——— James, tape weaver, New street
——— Edward, agent to the Cheadle brass works—h. Watt pl
Moreton Thomas, rope maker, Ashbourn road
Moss John, schoolmaster, Oakamoor road
——— Elizabeth, shopkeeper, High street

N.

Nicklin James, wheelwright, Paradise street
Norman John, excise officer, New street
Nutt William, tape weaver, Oakamoor road

O.

Orpe John, tailor, Lower street

P.

Patten Thomas & Co. copper & brass founders—office, High st.
Pegg William, blacksmith, High street
Perry Thomas, corn factor, and flour dealer, Oakamoor road
Phillips Messrs. tape manufacturers, Cheadle, Tean, and Kingsley.—Superintendant at Cheadle, Joseph Faulkner

Plant George, tailor, High street
—— Samuel, tape weaver, Paradise street
Plant Thomas, gardener and seedsman, High street
—— Pointon William, tape weaver, Back street
Povey Thomas, corn factor, grocer, flour and provision dealer, Smithy lane
Powell Susannah, lace worker, Oakamoor road
Pritchard A. and M. milliners, &c. Bell yard
Pritchard Rev. D. rector of Cheadle, Rectory house

R.

Ratcliffe Joseph, victualler, Black Horse, near the Tape works
Robinson Hannah, sempstress, New street
Rushton Thomas, cooper, High street
—— Mary, dress maker, High street
Russell Robert, tape weaver, New street
——Thomas, tape weaver, Smithy lane

S.

Salt David, shoemaker, Smithy lane
—— Thomas, brickmaker, Mobberley road
—— William, tape weaver, near New street
Sergeant John, academy, High street
Shaw William, tailor, Monkhouse
—— William, nail maker, Monkhouse
—— Samuel, nail maker, Lower street
Sherratt William, baker and flour dealer, Church street
—— Samuel, baker and flour dealer, Smithy lane
Shufflebotham Richard, plumber, near New street
Simpson Peter, sawyer, New street
Slaney Thomas, saddler and collar maker, Lower street
Slater Henry, victualler and baker, Angel, Market place
Sleigh Catharine, gentlewoman, Market place
Smith Thomas, tanner and maltster, Tan pits
—— John, victualler, Rising Sun, New street
——William, victualler, Red Lion, Market place
——James, gentleman, Smithy lane
——William, tailor, near Cheadle Mill
——John, engineer, Back street
Stonehewer William, writing clerk, New street
Stubbs William, nail maker, Paradise street
Summerfield Stephen, chair maker, Smithy lane
Swindells John, saddler, High street
Swinson John, victualler, Talbot, near the Church

T.

Thorley Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Timmis Margaret, farmer, Windy harbour
Tipper Loton, saddler &c. near the Church
—— Daniel, tailor, Smithy lane
—— John, joiner and builder, top of New street
—— George, wheelwright, Lower street
Tomlinson John, gentleman, High street
Tunstall Thomas, tailor, near the Church

Turner Thomas esq. near the Market place

W.

Walters Thomas, victualler, Wheat Sheaf Inn, and spirit merchant, Market place
Watt Dorothy, shopkeeper, Market street
Watts William, bricklayer, Smithy lane
Waugh William bricklayer Lower street
Webster William, joiner and cabinet maker, Lower street
Weston Charles, plumber and glazier, and maltster, High street
Whilock Thomas, maltster, New street
Whiston Thomas, gentleman, Town end
Wiggin W. linen & woollen draper, & dealer in hats, Mkt. pl.
Wilkinson William, hair dresser, High street
Willdigg William, boot and shoemaker, Market street
——— Charles shoemaker, Lower street
Williamson Richard, tape weaver Smithy lane
Willson John blacksmith, Town end
Wood William, victualler, Portobello, Town end
——— Mary victualler, Bull's head Market place
Woodward Samuel, Smithy lane
Wright George, farmer, meal and flour dealer, Lightwood field
——— Joseph, pot seller, near Hob's lane

Y.

Yeomans Miss Mary. gentlewoman, Lower street
Young William, currier and leather cutter, near the Church
——— John, tanner and maltster, near the Church
——— Lydia, gentlewoman, near the Church

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.

IN CHEADLE.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Blagg John, near the Church
Brandon Thomas, High street
Brown Hugh, near the Church
Hubbard and Keys, Lower st.

Auctioneer, &c.

Barnes Charles, Church street

Bakers and Provision Dealers.

Ancell Mary, High street
Bennett William, Town end
Burton Thos. near the Church
Carr James. Market place
Crossley Thos. Smithy lane
Gimbert James, New street
Jackson John, Market street
Perry Thos. Oakamoor road
Povey Thos. Smithy lane
Sherratt Wm. Church street
Sherratt Saml. Smithy lane
Slater Henry, Market place

Banker.

Higgs John, Esq. High street

Blacksmiths.

Gosling Wm. Lower street

Loton Nathan, Market place
Pegg William, High street
Willson John, Town end

Booksellers.

Horn & Son, Market place

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bullock George, Paradise st.
Cook William, Smithy lane
Hammersley Edward, New st.
Howlett William, Town end
Keates William, High street
Keates Obadiah, Smithy lane
Keates John Watt place
Willdigg William, Market st.
Willdigg Charles, Lower st.

Brazier.

Broadhurst John, High street

Bricklayers, &c.

Hewitt George, Smithy lane
Keates Richard, New street
Keates Richard, Jun. Meadow lane
Keates John, Back street
Watts William, Smithy lane
Waugh William, Lower street

Brick Makers.

Ball Richard, Lower street
Barnes William, near Brass Works
Bennett William, New street
Salt Thos. Mobberley road

Butchers.

Belcher John, Market place
Burton John, Oakamoor road
Fallows John, Lower street
Fallows Thomas, Cross street

Chemists & Druggists.

Hordern Francis, Market place
Horn and Son, Market place

Confectioners.

Ancell Mary, High street
Carr James, High street

Jackson John Market street

Coopers.

Deakin Thomas, Market place
Rushton Thomas, High street

Copper and Brass Founders, and Manufacturers.

Patten Thomas & Co. Brass Works, Office, High street

Corn Factors.

Ball John, Smithy lane
Burton Thos. near the Church
Goodwin John, Cheadle Mill
Malkin John, Mobberley
Perry Thos. Oakamoor road
Povey Thomas, Smithy lane

Curriers.

Harrison Francis, Smithy lane
Young Wm. near the Church

Fire Offices.

Albion, Hugh Brown, near the Church
Atlas, Wm. Keys, Smithy lane
Norwich Union, G. Marson, Market place
Phoenix, Horn and Son, Market place
Sun, D. Askin, High street

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Burgess Wm. Market place
Chawner Wm. nr. the Church
Plant Thomas, High street

Grocers, &c.

Bagnall Sampson, Market place
Ball George Smithy lane
Burton Thos. near the Church
Heath William, Market place
Hordern Francis, Market place
Johnson John, Market place
Moss Elizabeth, High street
Povey Thomas, Smithy lane

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Angel, H. Slater, Market pla

Black Horse, J Ratcliffe, near Tape works
Bull's Head, M. Wood, Market place
Cross Keys, J. Belcher, Market place
Greyhound, E. Loton, High st.
Jug and Glass, J. Barnes, Town end
Lower Bull's head, J. Carr, Smithy lane
Moorland Battallion, H. Burgess, New street
Old Royal Oak, T. Fallows, Market place
Portobello, W. Wood, Town end
Red Lion, W. Smith, Market place
Rising Sun, J. Smith, New street
Royal Oak, W. Labdon, Market place
Swan Geo. Keates, Town end
Talbot, John Swinson, near the Church
Unicorn, Samuel Kynnersley, High street
Wheatsheaf, Thomas Walters, Market place

Ironmongers.

Askey Thomas, New street (and iron merchant)
Heath William, Market place
Higgs John, High street, (iron merchant)
Johnson John, Market place
Marson Gervase, Market place

Joiners, &c.

Baddeley George, Smithy lane
Flint Abraham, Cross street
Higgs Thomas, near Tape Factory
Tipper John, New street
Webster William, Lower st.

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Askin Mrs. C. Lower street
Askin William, High street
Fenton John, Market place
Keys Samuel, Market place
Wiggin Wm. Market place

Maltsters.

Barnes Wm. nr. Brass Works
Bennett John, Market place
Bennett Wm. Uttoxetor road
Fallows Thomas, Market place
Keates Edward, Market place
Smith Thos. near Tape Factory
Weston Charles, High street
Whilock Thomas, New street
Young John, near the Church

Milliners, &c.

Askin Mrs. C. Lower street
Fenton Dorothy, Market place
Harvey Ellen, near the Market place.
Jackson Margaret, Market st.
Manley E. Lower street
Pritchard A. & M. near the Market place
Rushton Mary, High street

Nail Manufacturers.

Shaw Wm. Monk house
Shaw Samuel, Lower Street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Dolphin Edward, Market place
Howlett John, New street
Keates Edward, Market place
Weston Charles, High street

Rope Makers.

Hill John, Market street
Holmes and Tallis, New street
Moreton Thos. Ashbourne road

Saddlers.

Slaney Thomas, Lower street
Swindells John, High street
Tipper Loton, near the Church

Schools.

Barnett George, Monkhouse

Moss John, Oakamoor road
Sergeant John High street

Stone Masons.

Fower William, Smithy lane
Keates William, Monkhouse

Surgeons.

Bourne William, Daisy bank
Chawner Thomas Church st
Langley Henry, High street

Tailors.

Barker Robert, Smithy lane
Holmes Charles, High street
Keates John, Smithy lane
Mc' Kaine Wm. Smithy lane
Orpe John, Lower street
Smith Wm. near Cheadle Mill
Tunstall Charles nr. the Church

Tallow Chandlers.

Baddeley Wm. Market place
Ball Thomas, Lower street

Tanners.

Smith Thos. nr. Tape factory
Young John, nr. the Church

Tape Manufacturers.

Phillips Messrs. Tape Factory, Superintendant, Mr. J. Faulkner

Timber Merchants.

Askey Thomas, New street
Higgs John, High street

Upholsterer.

Bowring John, Market place

Watch and Clock Maker.

Holmes Thomas, High street

Wheelwrights.

Askey Thomas, New street
Tipper George, Lower street

Whitesmith.

Loton Nathan, Market place

Wine and Spirit Merchant.

Walters Thos. Market place

COACHES, &c.

Bye MAIL, to Stone, every morning at five o'clock, returns at seven in the evening.

From the WHEAT SHEAF INN.

The EXPRESS, to Birmingham and Manchester every day, at a quarter before two o'clock.

LAND CARRIAGE.

From the UNICORN, High-street.

JOHN BULL, to Newcastle and the Potteries every Monday.
To Uttoxeter and Derby every Wednesday.

From the BLACK HORSE.

JOSEPH BULLOCK, to Leek and Longnor every Friday.
JOHN TAYLOR, to Hanley, &c. every Friday

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION ELEVENTH,

CONTAINING ECCLESHALL

A

ADAMS Thomas, blacksmith, Castle street
Addison John, farmer and maltster, Slindon
——— William, farmer, Ankerton
Ainsworth John, victualler, Swan, Horse Fair

B.

Bagnall John, boot and shoe maker, High street
Barlow Lucy, gentlewoman, High street
Barnett George, linen and woollen draper, High street
Barratt Thomas, victualler and wheelwright, Cleaver, High st.
Bayley James, victualler and maltster, Red Lion, High street
Bennet John, tailor, Castle street
Bentley Charles, shoemaker, High street
Birtles Abraham, farmer, Stafford street
Blakeman Edward, cooper, Stafford street
——— Walter, baker and confectioner, High street
——— Thomas, currier, Chebsey lane
Bradburn Sarah, gentlewoman, High street
Bradshaw James, victualler, Royal Oak, High street
——— John, shoemaker, Castle street
Brinsley James, victualler, Crown Inn, High street
Brock John, maltster, High street
Brown Thomas, basket maker, Castle street

C.

Cartwright Samuel, butcher, High street
Cheadle William, blacksmith and farrier
Clinton Richard, watch and clock maker, Stafford street
——— William, currier, High street
Comberbach J. H. solicitor, Castle street
Cooke Thomas, shoemaker, Stafford street

Cooper William, joiner and builder, Castle street
Crump Thomas, victualler, King's Head, High street

D.

Dent James, farmer, Bracton
Dix William, breeches maker, Stafford street
Dymmock John and Richard, mercers and grocers, High street

E.

Ecclestone Thomas, skinner and breeches maker, High street
Edge William, saddler, High street
Ellesmere Eliphelet, nursery and seedsman, Stafford street

F.

Fennes James, shoemaker, High street
Forrester William, shoemaker, Stafford street

G.

Gibbs Charles, ironmonger and grocer and postmaster, High st.
Godson Thomas, shoemaker, Stafford street
Goodhall John, bookseller and stationer, and agent to the Albion Fire office, (circulating library,) High street
Goodwin John, plumber and glazier, Stafford street
Greatrix C. J. surgeon, Stafford street

H.

Hadderton James, farmer, Slindon
Hales Edward, solicitor, High street
Hart Charles, butcher, Castle street
Higgins Bryan, M. D. Walford
Holland William, victualler, Blue Bell, High street

I.

Inskip Richard, blacksmith
——— John, shoemaker, Castle street

J.

James John, gentleman, High street
Jarvis Thomas, cooper, High street
Jervis Thomas, cooper Stafford street
Jones Mary, boarding school, High street

K.

Keen John, farmer, Slindon
——— Thomas, Castle street
——— William, ironmonger, grocer, druggist, & tallow chandler, High street

L.

Lindopp R. W. gentleman, Walford
Littler W. S. schoolmaster, High street
Lovatt Joseph, gardener, High street

M.

Marsh Walter, gardener, Castle street
Martin Thomas, shoemaker, Castle street
Mather Edward, hair dresser, Church street
Meakin W. grocer, maltster, hop, seed, & porter dealer, High st
——— William, ironmonger, druggist and grocer, High street

Millington James, baker, High street
Millward Stephen, wheelmaker and turner, High street
——— John, turner, High street
Milner Miss Anne, seminary for young ladies, Castle street
Moore George, Esq. Brocton

P

Padmore Mary, gentlewoman, High street
Parsons and Blakemore, bankers, Eccleshall
——— William, carrier, Chebsey lane
Pearce William, shoemaker, Stafford street
Pearson Thomas, farmer and maltster, Walford
Plant John, currier, High street
Potts William, agent, near Eccleshall
Powell Rev. John Henry, Vicarage

R,

Rasbotham Peter, Esq. Walford
Roberts Sarah, dress maker, High street
Robinson James, schoolmaster, Horse Fair
Ryley Margaret, baker, High street

S,

Sale William, plumber and glazier, Highstreet
Shaw Thomas, maltster, High street
——— Jane, maltster, High street
Simcock Thomas, tailor, &c. High street
Slaney Mary, dress maker, High street
Smith Thomas, parish clerk, Stafford street
——— William, shoemaker, High street
——— Thomas, maltster, near the Church
Stedman Anne, widow, Stafford street
Swinnerton Elizabeth, gentlewoman, High street

T,

Tagg John, vict. Kings Arms, (Travellers Inn,) Stafford street
Tansley Thomas, joiner, builder, and timber merchant, High st.
Thomas Lewis, saddler, Castle street
Titley Margaret, linen and woollen draper, High street
Tomkinson John, gardener, Stafford street
Tunnicliffe and Pidgeon, linen and woollen drapers, High street
Turner, Martha, milliner, High street

W,

Wallers Margaret, victualler, George and Dragon, Stafford st.
——— Martha, baker, High street
Wilkinson Robert, shoemaker, High street
Woolrich Thomas, wheelwright, Stafford street

Y.

Yates Samuel, merchant, High street

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION TWELFTH,

Containing the City of Lichfield.

POST-OFFICE, Bird street.—*Postmaster Mr. Robt. Heywood*

For the arrival and departure of the Mails, see List of Coaches at the end of the present Section.

☞ The Streets are named in this work as they are at present designated.

A.

ACTON Charles, ironmonger, whitesmith & bell hanger, Bird st.
——— Richard, fashionable boot & shoemaker, Tamworth st
——— John, shoemaker, Stowe street
——— John, victualler, Chequers, Stowe street
——— John, shopkeeper, Tamworth street
——— Joseph, tailor, Greenhill
Adcock William, gentleman, Bacon street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Wade street
Adie Thomas, plumber and glazier, Bore street
Alldritt George, joiner, Butcher row
Allen William, commissioner for taking special bail in the Courts of King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer; for the counties of Stafford, Derby, Warwick, Lincoln, Nottingham, and the cities of Lichfield and Coventry—Secretary to the Lichfield Bank for Savings, Master of the National Boys' School, &c.—h. Frog ln
—— William, grocer, confectioner, and tea dealer, Bird street
—— James, shoemaker, Greenhill
Allport James, schoolmaster, Wade street
Alsop William, butcher. Bore street
Amphlett James, proprietor and publisher of the Lichfield Mercury and Midland Chronicle, (published, Friday) Market street

Anderton John, victualler, Ship, Sandford street
Andrews William, blacksmith, Wade street
Anglesea, the Most Noble the Marquis of, seat, Beaudesert
Archer William, gentleman, Close
Arnold James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Butcher row
——— William, saddler, Tamworth street
Ashford Misses, gentlewomen, Bacon street
Ashley George, surveyor of highways, St. John street
Askew John, victualler, Red Lion, St. John street
Atkins John, whitesmith, Baker's lane
Atkinson John, Esq. Maple hey
Austin Ralph, whitesmith, St. John street
——— Alice, widow, St. John's street

B.

Badger Maria, straw bonnet maker, Dam street
Bagnall Edward, Sandford street
Bailey Robert, corn miller, Bacon street
——— William, shopkeeper, Gresley row
——— William, corn miller and shopkeeper, Stowe street
Bailye Rev. Hugh, canon residentiary, Close
——— William, shoemaker, Lombard street
Bainbrigge Col. Philip—h. Bore street
Baker John, farmer, Stowe street
—— John, victualler, City Arms. St. John's street
—— John, tailor, Gresley row
—— Thomas, wheelwright, Bacon street
—— William, nail maker, Stowe street
Barlow Walter, bricklayer and builder, Gresley row
——— Michael, saddler's ironmonger, Sandford street
——— James, cutler and hardware dealer, Sandford street
——— William, cabinet maker, Gay lane
——— John, boot and shoemaker, Sandford street
——— Henry, Sandford street
Barnard John, tailor, Wade street
——— William, tailor, Wade street
Barnes John, fashionable boot and shoemaker, Bird street
——— Stephen, boot and shoemaker, Bore street
——— Thomas, hair dresser, Butcher's row
Barratt John, baker and flour dealer, St. John's street
Barton Andrew, painter, Stowe street
Bateman Joseph, spinner, Green hill
Batkin Nathaniel, house and sign painter, Bacon street
——— Matthew, shoemaker, Bacon street
Bayley Mrs. gentlewoman, Friery
——— Robert, tailor and habit maker, Tamworth street
——— John, miller, Bacon street
Beather Thomas, list shoemaker, Lombard street
Bee Jesse, writing clerk, Gay lane
Beech Thomas, joiner, Bacon street
Bennett Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Bore street

Benton Benjamin, tailor, Gay lane
——— Thomas, butcher. Butcher row
Bickley William, tea dealer and hosier, Market street
Binns James, horse rug and mop manufacturer, Stowe street
Birch Anne, plumber and glazier, Market street
Bird W. G. Esq. banker—house, Bird street
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Stowe street
——— Thomas, victualler, Woolpack, Bore street
——— Charles, boot and shoemaker, Green hill
——— Richard, victualler. Shoulder of Mutton, London road
——— Sarah, schoolmistress, Stowe street
——— James, gardener, Green hill
——— Henry, woollen weaver, Stowe street
Bladen John, joiner, Gresley row
Blakeman Richard, brickmaker, Green hill
Blakemore Thomas, STAMP OFFICE, Close
Blinkhorn H. licensed hawker, Stowe street
Blood James, fishmonger, Bread market street
——— Henry, wheelwright, Bacon street
Bond William and Son, solicitors, Dam street
——— Edward, solicitor, and agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office, Dam street
——— Henry, wheelwright and carpenter, Bacon street
——— John, maltster, Green hill
——— John, jun. maltster and brick maker, Green hill
Bonell Thomas, senior, joiner and builder, and timber merchant, Bacon street
——— Joseph, joiner and builder, Gay lane
——— John, joiner, Bacon street
——— Thomas, joiner, Lombard street
Bottoms Thomas, shoemaker, St. John's street
Bown Thomas, tailor, Market street
Bradford Thomas, whip maker, Baker's lane
Brassington Stephen, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bird street
Brawn John, Richard, and George, lime and coal merchants, Sandhills, near Walsall and Lichfield wharf
——— John and Richard, lime masters, Daw End and Lichfield lime works
Brewell John, hair dresser, Wade street
Brewer John, horse breaker, Sandford street
Bridgwood T. and G. fell mongers, Dam street
Brookes Rev. M. dissenting minister, St. John's street
Brooks Thomas, gardener, Stowe street
——— James, coachman, Bacon street
Brown John, butcher and farmer, Sandford street
Bucklow John, vicar choral, Close
Buckridge Rev. Charles, D. D. canon residentiary, Close
——— Lewis, gentleman, Bacon street
Budd John, grocer, Tamworth street
Budworth John, Gay lane
Bullock Thomas, besom maker, Rotton row, Green hill

Burn Peter, glover and breeches maker, Tamworth street
Burrows Thomas, Major, Bacon street
Burton George, victualler, Waggon and Horses, Green hill
——— John, shoemaker, Green hill
Bycott Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Close

C.

Callow Rebecca, victualler, White Lion, St. John's st. wharf
Calvinist Chapel, Wade street—Minister, Rev. Mr. Salt
Carpenter T. D. Esq. St. John's street
Carter Thomas, bricklayer, Sandford street
Cartmale William, grocer, baker, and flour dealer, Stowe street
Cash John, Bacon street
Cato Joseph, victualler, Three Crowns, Bread market street
—— Henry, gentleman, Bread market street
Cecil Walter, nail maker, Wade street
Chadderton Thomas, joiner, Sandford street
Chadwick George, Esq. St. John's street
Chambers William, joiner, Bacon street
Chadderton John, joiner and builder, St. John's street
——— Richard, gilder, Dam street
——— Richard, joiner, Gresley row
Cheetham William, coach smith, Gay lane
Chinn Henry, Esq. proctor, Close
Chunell Thomas, butcher, Dam street
Clarke John, glazier, Bacon street
Clerk Thomas, nursery, seedsman, and new ground workman, Market street
Clifford John, governor of Minors' Free School, Bore street
COFFEE and NEWS ROOM, at Mr. H. Cato's, Bread Market st
Collins John, gardener and seedsman, St. John's street
——— Edward, victualler. Fountain, Bacon street
Collumbell William, tailor, St. John street
Cook Sarah, widow, Bacon street
Cooper George, timber merchant, joiner & builder, St. John's st
——— Thomas, victualler, Talbot Inn, Bird street
——— Thomas, vict., Three Tuns, Sandaway, Walsall road
——— Henry, maltster, Frog lane
Corfield John, TOWN'S CRIER, St. John's street
——— Anne, dress maker, Bore street
Cotton Henry, tanner, Market street
Cox John, victualler, Castle, Market street
—— Charles, coal agent, St. John's street wharf
—— John, porter merchant, St. John's street
Coxon John, baker and flour dealer, Green hill
Craddock Francis, wood, ivory, and metal turner, Wade street
Croft Samuel, baker and flour dealer, Butcher row
Crook Thomas, officer of excise, St. John's street
Croxall Mrs. Elizabeth, Tamworth street

D.

Danks Sarah, schoolmistress, Sandford street
——— Thomas, blacksmith, Sandford street

Darwen F. S. M. D. Tamworth street
Davis Anne, victualler, Bowling Green, near Bird street
——— Joseph, shoe maker, Sandford street
Dawes Elizabeth, grocer &c. St. John's street
Day Abraham, excise office, George lane
Dean John, victualler and maltster, White Lion, Tamworth st.
Dempster Alexander, plasterer, and straw hat maker, Tamworth street
Dennis Joseph, joiner and cabinet maker, Sandford street
Denston Thomas, carver and gilder, Dam street
Denstone Thomas, bricklayer and builder, Green hill
——— Richard, plasterer, Gresley Row
Derry Robert, whitesmith, Green hill
——— Timon, miller, St. John's street
Dicken Thomas, cotton spinner Lemondsley Mill, and Lombard street
Ditchfield William, chaise driver, Sandford street
——— Mrs. Fanny, gentlewoman, Bacon street
Dodson George, wine and spirit merchants, Bacon street—house, Dam street
Dorrington Johannah, victualler, Duke of York, Green hill
Doxy Charles, warehouseman, Tamworth street
Drummond Mrs. gentlewoman, Close
Dunn Thomas, victualler, and coach proprietor, Swan Inn, Bird street (Post Chaise at a moment's notice)
——— William, tailor, Bacon street
Dyott Mrs. gentlewoman, Freeford
——— General W. Haunch hall
——— John Phillip, solicitor Boar street

E.

Eborall James, linen and woollen draper, Dam street
Edwards James, waiter, Dam street
Eggington Francis, victualler, Windsor Castle, Dam street
Ells Thomas, blacksmith, Bakers lane
Elmes William, shoemaker, Birmingham road
Emery Richard, woollen draper and tailor, Bird street
——— Robert, furniture broker, Dam street
——— Mrs. staymaker, Dam street
Erp William, joiner, Sandford street
Evans William, brazier and tin plate worker, Market place
——— George, brazier and tin plate worker, Bakers lane
Everett Andrew, breeches maker, George lane

F.

Fairbrother Henry, tailor and draper, Dam street
——— John, gardener and seedsman, Stowe street
Farmer George chandler, Wade street
Faulkner Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Close
Feary William, gentleman, Bird street
Featherstone Charles, chaise driver, Bird street
Fenton John, senior, perfumer and hair dresser, Bore street

Fenton John, junior, perfumer and hair dresser, Bird street
——— Richard, saddler, Bore street
——— William, saddler, Stowe street
Fernyhough John, Apparitor, Close
Fish John, gardener, Tamworth street
Flowers Mrs. Anne, butcher row
Ford James, Bacon street
Foster George, butcher, Tamworth street
Fowler M. L. tanner, Stowe street
Francis James, linen draper, Bird street
——— E. milliner, Bird street
——— Elizabeth, maltster, Lombard street
——— Thomas, Market street

G.

Gallaway Joseph, officer of excise, Close
Gardiner The Hon. Mrs. Harriett, St. John's street
Garner Richard, Wade street
Garratt Thomas, victualler, tailor and draper, Lord Rodney, Wade street
Gee George, gardener and seedsman, Sandford street
——— Christoper. tailor, Bakers lane
——— James, tailor, Wade street
Genders Henry, victualler, Dolphin, Bore street
Gilbert Thomas, watch and clock maker, St John's street
——— William, shoemaker, Green hill
——— Elizabeth, shoolmistress, St. John street
——— George, brickmaker, Green hill
Gill William, Solicitor Dam street
Glover John, gentleman, Sandford street
Godwin William Andrew, victualler, perfumer and hair dresser Bear's Head, Bird street
——— Catharine, dress and stay maker, Bird street
——— James, victualler, Turk's Head, Sandford street
——— Mrs. Sarah, dealer in toys and perfumery, Bird street
——— Mary, milliner, &c. Bird street
Good Henry, cabinet maker, Sandford street
Gorton William, bricklayer, George lane
——— Joseph, painter, Stowe street
Gossard Joseph, shoemaker, Sandford street
Gough John, boot and shoemaker, Bacon street
Gould Ralph, victualler, Gresley's Arms, Frog lane
Gray Mrs. Elizabeth, matron of St. John's Hospital, St. John's street
Greaves Mrs. Anne, St. John's street
Green William, coach maker, Wade street
——— William, bricklayer, Gresley row
——— Robert, shoemaker and keeper of the toll gate, Bacon st
——— M. grocer, Wade street
Greene T. W. surgeon, Market street
Greenhough Richard, maltster, Bacon street

Gregory Samuel, joiner, Dam street
Gresley Miss Mary, St. John's street
Grew Charlotte, confectioner. Dam street
Griffin Michael, joiner, Sandford street
Griffiths William, gardener, Gay lane
——— John, ostler, Sandford street

H.

Halbard John, ironmonger, Bread market street
——— James, locksmith, near Dam street
Hale Edward, Sandford street
——— Edward, weighing machine keeper, St. John's street
Hall Thomas, law stationer, St. John's street
——— Thos. wheelwright, St. John's street
Hanbury William, coal proprietor, Brown hills, St. & John's st wharf—Agent, Charles Cox, St. John's street
Hand Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Beacon place
Harding Richard, linen and woollen draper, Bird street
——— Moses, farmer, Sandford street
——— Mrs. Sarah, mistress of the Female Charity School, nr. Dam street
——— Joseph, near Dam street
Hardman William, joiner, Green hill
Harper Robert, chair maker and turner, Dam street
Harris William and Son, cabinet makers and upholsterers, auctioneers, and appraisers, Bread market street
——— Henry, joiner, Rotten row
——— Henry, joiner, Green hill
Harrison Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman, Market street
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Rotton row, Green hill
Harwood Thomas, surgeon, Bird street
Hawkins Richard, brazier and tin plate worker, Tamworth st
Hayward Samuel, stone and marble mason, and statuary, St John's street
Haywood Robert, postmaster, Bird street
——— Thomas, victualler, Seven Stars, Stowe street
——— Francis, basket maker, Chapel lane
Heap John, coach maker, Wade street
Henney Thomas, shoemaker, Sandford street
Hewitt Charles, wine and spirit merchant, Bacon street
——— John, preceptor in music, Bacon street
Heyler G. M. preceptor in music, Bore street
Hiccock David, flax dresser, Green hill
Hiden Daniel, tailor, Dam street
Higgins William, maltster, Tamworth street
Hill Mrs. gentlewoman, Bacon street
—— Anne, victualler, Swan and Scales, Market street
—— William, butcher, Market street
—— William, victualler, White Hart, Green hill
Hinckley Thomas and Richard, solicitors, Market place
Hincks, George, butcher, Bakers lane

Hobday William, victualler, Goat's Head, Bread Market st.
Hodgkins Rowland, coach wheel maker, Birmingham road
Hodson John, tanner, Stowe street
——— Mary, grocer and flour dealer, Sandford street
——— Samuel, bricklayer, George lane
——— John, chaise driver, Sandford street
Holcroft Charles, victualler, Royal Oak, Sandford street
Holland Richard, farmer, Street hay
——— Benjamin, hair dresser, Tamworth street
——— Sarah, schoolmistress, Stowe street
Holmes Miss Susanna, gentlewoman, Close
——— William, coach builder and coach harness manufacturer, Bird street and Wade street
Hopkins Anne, fruiterer, St. John's street
Horton Thomas, bricklayer, Gresley row
Hotchkiss Thomas, Bird street
Howiss Joseph, rope maker, Lombard street
——— James, shoemaker, Stowe street
Hubbard Thomas, bricklayer, Butcher row
Hudson Edward, shopkeeper, Wade street
Hughes Rice, cooper, Gay lane
Hunt Richard, coachsmith, Sandford street
Hurst William, gardener, Gay lane

I.

Insley Edward, grocer, Bore street
Ironmonger Mrs. S. A. St. John street
——— John, Stowe street

J.

Jabet Thomas, gardener, Wade street
——— Peter, tailor and habit maker, Sandford street
Jackson Edward, gentleman, Bore street
——— William, writing clerk, Market street
——— John, house and sign painter, Gay lane
——— William, painter, Bacon street
——— Sarah, shopkeeper, Lombard street
Jervis Charles, currier, Gresley row
Jobberns Thomas, baker and flour and cheese dealer, Boar street
Joblin Mrs Sarah, St. John's street
Johnson Michael, gardener, Green hill
——— Edward, grocer and flour &c. dealer, Bacon street
——— William, gardner, Green hill
——— Walter, tailor, Green hill
——— Thomas, corn miller, Grange mill
——— Joseph, stone & marble mason, & stone cutter St John's street
——— William, tailor, Sandford street
——— Jane, cooper, Bore street
——— Benjamin, mason, Sandford street
——— William, woolcomber Sandford street
——— Thomas, stone mason, Vicarage

Johnson Samuel, gardener, Lombard street
Jones Trevor, M. D. Bacon street
—— Rev. T. O. Bacon street
—— John, gentleman, Bacon street
—— William, Verger of the Cathedral, Close
—— Lieutenant William, Close
—— George, Stowe street

K.

Keen Ann, shoe warehouse, Market street
Kennedy George, maltster, St. John street
Kay Thomas, butcher, Butcher row
Kidger Joshua, grocer and flour dealer, Bird street
King Lady Ellenor, Stowe house
Kirk Rev. John, Priest of the Catholic Chapel, St. John's st.
Knott Jonathan, blacksmith and farrier, Lombard street

L.

Langley John, currier and leather seller, Bacon street
—— Thomas, currier, Boar street
Larkin Phillip, tailor, Stowe street
—— John, tailor, Gresley row
Lawrence James, shopkeeper, St. John street
Lee Thomas, shoemaker, Gresley row
Leek William, joiner and builder, Stowe street
Lees James, tanner, Stowe street
Lester Edward, victualler, Blue Ball, Tamworth street
—— Sarah, widow, Butcher row
Levett Rev. Thomas, A. M. St. John's street
Lindsay William, tailor, Sandford street
Lister Miss Martha, gentlewoman, Bacon street
Littleford Edward, gardener &c. George lane
Littler George senior, joiner, Wade street
—— George junior, joiner, Wade street
Lloyd James, tailor, Bacon street
—— Joseph, shoemaker, Bacon street
Lomax T. G. printer, bookseller and stationer, vender of patent medicines, bookbinding in the most elegant style, libraries purchased, &c. Bird street
Luckman Richard, writing clerk, Close

M.

Madan Revd. Spencer, canon residentiary, Close
Maddox William, victualler, baker and flour dealer, Holly bush
—— Edward victualler, Buck, Green hill
—— Ishmael, gardener, &c. Green hill
Maden Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Bacon street
Mallett Thomas, grocer, tallow chandler, and flax dresser, Tamworth street
Mansell Anne, victualler, Old Crown Inn, Bore street
March Miss Anne, milliner, &c. Market street
Marklew William, farmer, St. John's street
—— Dennis farmer, St. John's street

Marshall Joseph, linen and woollen draper, Bird street
——— William, baker, Tamworth street
——— John, shoemaker, Green hill
Marson John, woolcomber, Butcher row
——— Richard, woolcomber and shopkeeper, Stowe street
Mason John, ropemaker, St. John's street
Masters Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Bacon street
Matthews James, viear choral, Close
Mayne Robert, gentleman, Chatterton lane
Meacham John, victualler, Horse and Jockey, St. John's st.
——— John, dyer, Stowe street
——— James, printer. St. John's street
Meers John, cooper, Bore street
——— Anne, dress maker, Bore street
Mellor S. S. surgeon, Market street
Meredith William, glover, &c. Bacon street
Methodist Chapel, new connection, Lombard street
Middleton John, tailor, Market place
Millington Geo. tailor and dealer in ladies' list shoes, Stowe st.
Mills Miss Elizabeth, gentlewoman, St. John's street
—— Alexander, gardener, Bacon street
Minnis John, coal merchant, Birmingham road Wharf
Mitchell Thomas, gardener, Wade street
Moore William, surveyor of King's Taxes. Tamworth street
——— John, woollen manufacturer, Bacon street
——— Thomas, Bacon street
Morgan Thomas, fellmonger and woolstapler, Butcher row
——— William, printer, bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, dealer in music and musical instruments, vender of patent medicines, paper hangings, &c. copper plate engraving neatly executed, full value given for libraries, Market street
——— Simon, surgeon, Bore street
Morris Thomas, gentleman, Tamworth street
Mosedale Joseph, victualler, Wheel, Bacon street
Mott William, Esq. chapter, clerk, and proctor, Close
—— John, Esq. proctor, Close
Mould Richard, maltster, Market place
—— Michael, cooper, Sandford street—house, Market street
Mountford John, watch and clock maker, Butcher row
——— Benjamin, miller, Stowe mill
Mouseley Elizabeth, widow, Dam street
Mullins Jonathan, gentleman, St. John's street
Muckleston Revd. J. F. D. D. Close

N.

Naden Thomas, bricklayer and builder, Market street
——— William, bricklayer, St. John's street
Neale George, bricklayer, Stowe street
Nevil Joseph, maltster, baker, &c. Bird street
Nevil George, farmer, Green hill

Neville James, maltster, Lombard street
Newling Revd. John, B. D. canon residentiary, Close
Nicholls James, dealer in hogs, &c. Sandford street
——— William, gardener, Gay lane
Nixon Miss Elizabeth, seminary for young ladies, Lombard st.

O.

Oakley Sir Charles, Bart. Palace
Oliver William, shoemaker, Sandford street
Oram Thomas, farmer, Brooke end, Long church
Osborne William, tailor, St. John's street
Outram Revd. Edmund D. D. canon residentiary, Close

P.

Page James, joiner, Sandford street
Palmer James, Esq. banker—house, Lombard st
——— Samuel, gentleman, Lombard street
——— John, breeches maker, Lombard street
Parks Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, St. John's street
Parr Thomas Gnosal, Esq. solicitor, Bird street
Passam Thomas and Daniel, butchers, Tamworth street
Pearson Mrs. gentlewoman, Stowe hill
Peplow John, tin plate worker, Gay lane
Perkins Esther, dress maker, Lombard street
Phillips Jeremiah, ostler, Sandford street
Pike James, gentleman, Close
Pinches Mrs. Margaret, draper and shopkeeper, Bore street
Plant John, horse keeper, Unicorn yard
—— Thomas, horse keeper, Wade street
Pones Mill Co. worsted webbing, woollen horse cloth, kerseys, and Princes checks, manufacturers, Pones Mill and Lombard street—acting partner, Mr. Thomas Dickin, house—Lombard street
Potter Joseph, architect, St. John's street
Price John, saddler, Butcher row
Prickett John, governor of the jail of the City of Lichfield, and sheriff's officer, Bore street
Proby Revd. B. J. vicar of St. Mary's, Bore street
Proffitt Anne, dealer in hats, Bore street
——— John, hat manufacturer, Bore street
Prynn William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Butcher row
Purden Francis and Son, saddlers, harness, collars, and trunk makers, patent sponge boots, (for improving horses feet,) and patent horse shoe manufacturers, agents for the sale of Lottery Tickets and to the Hope Fire Office, Bird street
——— Thomas, porter dealer, Bird street

R.

Ratcliffe Colonel, Bacon street
Ready Thomas, chemist, druggist, and grocer, Bore street
Remmington Revd. E. S. minister of St. Michael's, house Close
Richardson Thomas, vict. Marquess of Anglesea, St. John's st.

Ride Mary, victualler, King's Head, Bird street
Riley Robert, cooper, St. John's street
—— Thomas, house and sign painter, Bacon street
Roach Peter, steward to Lady King, Stowe house
Roberts Thomas, victualler, Lord Nelson, St. John's street
——— James, gardener, Sandford street
Robinson Mrs. gentlewoman, Close
——— Thomas veterinary surgeon, Bird street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Tamworth street
——— Thomas, coal agent, St. John's street wharf
Rowe John, wheelwright, Green hill
—— John, wheelwright, Stowe street
Rowley Thomas, surgeon, St. John's street
——— Arthur, victualler, Gresley Arms, Gresley row
Russell William, bricklayer, Wade street
——— Henry, bricklayer, Stowe street
Rutter Thomas, ironmonger, brazier, and tin plate worker, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, Market street

S.

Sadler John, victualler, Royal Oak, Sandaway
Sale William, wholesale and retail linen draper, Bore street
Salmon Rev. Edward, priest vicar, Close
Sanders William, boot and shoe maker, Tamworth street
——— Mrs. Sarah, dress maker, Close
Sandland Charles, blacksmith and farrier, Wade street
——— Charles, blacksmith, Bacon street
——— John, blacksmith, Bird street
Salt Philip, victualler Bull's head, Tamworth street
Savage George, bricklayer, George lane
Scott John Barker Esq. banker—house, Market street
—— J. B. & Co. bankers, Market street, on Smith, Payne, and Smiths, London
—— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Bore street
Sedgwick William, boot and shoemaker, Bore street
——— Elias, Bacon street
Sharp Daniel, officer of excise, Close
Sharpe Nathaniel, victualler, Old Golden Ball, Bore street
Sharrod M. gentleman, Gay lane
——— Benjamin, tailor, Stowe street
——— Joseph, tailor, Stowe street
Shaw Elizabeth, victualler, Volunteer, Lombard street
—— Thomas, horsekeeper, Sandford street
Shepherd Joseph victualler, Angel Inn, Market street
——— John, coachman, St. John's street
Sharratt Francis, solicitor, Dam street
Sherratt John, grocer, hop and seed factor, Market street
——— William, grazier, Bore street
——— George, tallow chandler, Market street
——— Samuel, joiner, Bacon street
——— William, gardener, Green hill

Sherrod Thomas, coach maker, Bacon street
Shingler James, bricklayer, Wade street
Shipman William, letter carrier, Gresley row
Shmit Charles, watch and clock maker, English and Foreign, musical and repeating clocks and watches, carefully repaired, (Mechanism of various descriptions accurately executed.) Market street
Shutter Samuel, glazier. Wade street
Shrigley Thomas, victualler and coach maker, Wheat sheaf, Bird street
Siddons Thomas, shoemaker, Wade street
Silvester John, baker, Sandford street
Simms William, farmer, Bakers lane
Simpson Stephen, solicitor, town clerk, & coroner, Tamworth st
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, St. John's street
——— William, listing shoemaker, Stowe street
Sims John, boot and shoemaker, Dam street
Skelton John, wheelwright, Sandford street
——— John, Jun. wheelwright, Sandford street
——— Thomas, sawyer, Gay lane
——— James, sawyer, Sandford street
Slater Joseph victualler, Tankard, Sandford street
——— Catharine, baker and flour dealer, Sandford street
——— Thomas, watch and clock maker, Bore street
——— Joseph, sexton of St. Michael's and St. Mary's, Green hill
Sleigh Jesse, gardener, Green hill
Smith John, Esq. Bacon street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Close
——— Rev. C. St. John's street
——— Francis, maltster, auctioneer, and appraiser, Lombard st.
——— Mrs. gentlewoman, Lombard street
——— Thomas, maltster and farmer, Bacon street
——— Richard, tallow chandler, Tamworth street
——— Joseph, linen and woollen draper, wool stapler, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire Office, Market street
——— William, grocer, baker, and flour dealer, Bacon street
——— Thomas, saddler and harness maker, Market street
——— Thomas, victualler and shopkeeper, Britannia, Stowe st.
——— Richard, joiner Bacon street
——— John, baker and flour dealer, Sandford street
——— Francis, Jun. (horses to hire,) Lombard street
——— Thomas, joiner, Bakers lane
——— Charles, blacksmith, Tamworth street
——— Thomas, gardener, Green hill
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Green hill
——— William, bricklayer, Gresley row
——— William, gardener, Green hill
——— Humphrey, farmer, St. John's street
——— Thomas, bookeeper, Bacon street
——— M. & A. milliners, &c. Bore street

Smith Richard, Sandford street
—— Alice, widow, Lombard street
—— Edward, weaver, Green hill
—— Daniel, Tamworth street
Snape William, linen and woollen draper, Bore street
Spooner Thomas, supervisor of excise, Dam street
——— T. P. commercial and mathematical school, Tamworth street
Standly John, gentleman, high bailiff of the city of Lichfield, Berry hill Cottage
Stanley Thomas, butcher, Tamworth street
Starkie Mrs. Jane, gentlewoman, Close
Starting Thomas, bricklayer, Stowe street
Statham Thomas, joiner and builder, Wade street
Stevens George, tailor, Market street
——— Thomas, tailor, Bacon street
Stevenson Thomas, bricklayer, Lombard street
Stewart Giles, miller, Stowe street
Stokes William, bookeeper, St. John's street
——— Thomas, chairman, Wade street
Stone Benjamin, miller, Gay lane
Storrar John, joiner, St. John's street
Strickland Miss A. gentlewoman, Lombard street
Stringer Mrs. Dam street
——— Charles, house painter, Dam street
Stripling William, glass and china warehouse, Bird street
——— Thomas, watchmaker, silversmith, and jeweller, Bird street
Strung George, coachman, Tamworth street
Summerfield Thomas, victualler, Duke of Wellington, Birmingham road
Sutton Samuel, St. John's street
Sutherns Thomas, gentleman, Green hill
——— John, maltster, Tamworth street
Sweatnam James, waiter, St. John's street

T.

Taylor Thomas, victualler, George Inn, Bird street
——— William, ironmonger and tin plate worker, St. John's street
——— Samuel, baker, Stowe street
——— Margaret, shopkeeper, Stowe street
Thacker Thomas, shoemaker, Gresley row
——— James, gardener, Gresley row
——— James, shoemaker, Gresley row
Thaynes John, malster, Gresley row
THEATRE, Bore street—Manager, Mr. Crisp
Thompson John, brush manufacturer, Dam street
——— John, engraver in stone, Wade street
Thorley John, blacksmith, Tamworth street
Thorneloe Thomas, grocer & instrumental musician, Green hill

Thurman Richard, coach wheel maker, Gresley row
Tibbitts Nicholas, bookbinder, Gresley row
Tomlinson John, boot and shoe maker, Bore street
——— Richard, tailor, Gresley row
Tooth Richard, coachman, St. John's street
—— Sarah, St. John's street
Treadgold Edward, bricklayer, Green hill
Trigg Samuel, hat manufacturer, Sandford street
—— Thomas, hat manufacturer, Bird street
—— Thomas, hatter, Gresley row
Tunstall Bradbury, tarpauling manufacturer, near Sandford st.
Turnpenny Charles, woollen and silk dyer, Market street
——— Anne, near Sandford street
Twyford Thomas, dentist and toyman, Bird street
——— James, hair dresser, &c. Bread Market street
——— John, shoemaker, Sandford street
——— Mrs. widow, Wade street
Tysol Miss Mary, gentlewoman, Close

V.

Vale William, watch and clock maker, (Merchants and Factors supplied with watch and clock movements,) near the Town Hall, Bore street
Virrells Nicholas, victualler, Mitre, Tamworth street

W.

Wade John, governor of St. Mary's House of Industry, Sandford street
Wakelin George, gardener, &c. Sandford street
——— Arabella, widow, Bore street
Walker Chas. joiner, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bacon st
——— Richard, gardener, Sandford street
——— Thomas, saddler and collar maker, Sandford street
——— John, blacksmith, Sandford street
——— Samuel, tailor, Stowe street
——— John, shoemaker, Stowe street
——— Thomas. joiner, Gresley row
——— John, tailor and shopkeeper, Bacon street
——— Richard, shopkeeper, Sandford street
Walmsley Gilbert, joiner, Gresley row
Walthew William, staymaker, Market street
Walton Thomas, chemist and druggist, Market street
——— Henry Brooke, glass and china warehouse, Market street
——— Francis, chemist, druggist, grocer, and tea dealer, Tamworth street
——— Thomas, weaver, Stowe street
Ward Henry, wine and spirit merchant, Bird street
—— Mrs. Elizabeth, St. John's street
—— Walton, surgeon, Bread Market street
—— William, Market place
Warren Fanny, baker and flour dealer, Market street
——— Joshua, vicar choral, Vicarage
Watkin Benjamin, earthenware dealer, Chapel lane

Watton William, ale brewer and porter dealer, Lombard street
Webb Mrs. Anne, maltster, Tamworth street
—— Ellen, victualler, Acorn Inn, Tamworth street
—— Thomas, baker and maltster, Tamworth street
—— Joseph, coach proprietor and high sheriff, Sandford street
—— James, paper maker, Darnford mill
—— Thomas, Green hill
Webster John, British wine, hop, and spirit merchant, Bore st
—— Richard, foreign wine merchant, Bore street—Agent to the Sun Fire-Office
—— William, clothes dealer, Bird street
Weldhen William and Co. coach builders and coach harness manufacturers, (from Hatchett's, London) St. John's st
—— William, coach builder, &c.—house, St. John's street
Wells Richard, nail manufacturer, locksmith, and bell hanger, Bacon street
Weston Mrs. Mary, Dam street
Westwood Obadiah, gentleman, Parchment house
Whitby William, boot and shoemaker, Sandford street
—— Robert, tailor, Sandford street
—— Joseph, horse keeper, Sandford street
White Thomas, esq. proctor, Close
—— Rev. Henry, sacrist, Close
—— Thomas, woollen weaver, Unicorn yard
Whitehead Joseph, breeches maker, Wade street
—— Thomas, chaise driver, Unicorn yard
Whitehouse Thomas, victualler, Queen's Head, Bore street
—— William, whitesmith, St. John's street
Whittaker John, Bacon street
—— Richard, Bacon street
Wiggin Samuel, shoemaker, Stowe street
Wilcox Josiah, plumber, glazier, and painter, Bore street
—— Barnaby, clog and patten maker
Wilders George, shoemaker, St. John's street
Wildone James, engineer and fell monger, Stowe street
—— Edward, tailor, Gay lane
Willday Letitia, straw hat manufacturer, Market street
Willdey Charles, maltster and farmer, Sandford street
—— William, victualler, maltster, and wholesale spirit and porter dealer, St. John's street
—— Joseph, commercial school, Sandford street
—— Francis, boot and shoemaker, Market street
—— George, vict. and maltster, George & Dragon, Bacon st
—— George, gardener & hawthorn quick grower, Sandford st
—— Frances and Mary, milliners, St. John's street
—— Nicholas, boot and shoemaker and leather seller, Bore st.
Willett Thomas, gardener, George lane
Willington Mrs. Anne, Tawworth street
Winfield Anne, confectioner and tea dealer, Market street
Winslow John, gardener, George lane
—— John, shopkeeper and cork cutter, Green hill

Winter Samuel, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market street
Woodfield Charles, traveller, Bacon street
Woodhouse John Chapel. the very Reverend the Dean of Lichfield, Close
——— Mrs. Amelia, gentlewoman, Bacon street
Woodroffe Messrs. fell mongers, Sandford street
Woodward Thomas, wholesale and retail grocer, tea dealer, miller, and baker; dealer in flour, cheese, bacon, hops, &c. Market street
——— Arthur, upholsterer, Dam street
Woolley James, victualler, malt shovel, Butcher row
——— Thomas, brazier and tin plate worker, Tamworth st.
——— Joseph, gardener, Green hill
——— Edward, joiner, Green hill
Worrall Thomas, tailor, Tamworth street
——— William, tailor and calico glazer, Dam street
——— Joseph, tailor, Green hill
Worthington John, plumber and glazier, St. John's street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Stowe street
Wright Richard, M. D. Dam street
——— John, tailor and draper, Wade street
——— Thomas, farmer, Sandford street
——— Benjamin, shopkeeper, Stowe street
——— Henry, hair dresser and perfumer, Butcher row
——— Thomas, joiner, Gresley row
——— and Saunders, butchers, Butcher row
——— Henry, clerk of the market, Stowe street
——— Benjamin, coach smith, Sandford street

Y.

Yates John, butcher, St. John's street
—— Richard, joiner, Sandford street
—— Joseph, joiner, Sandford street
Yeld Susan, dress maker, Market place
Yeomans Edwin, law stationer, Tamworth street
York Joseph, iron merchant and furnishing ironmonger, Market street

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.

IN LICHFIELD.

Architect.

Potter Joseph, St. John's st.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Bond Wm. & Son, Dam street
Dyott J. P. Boar street
Gill Wm. Dam street
Hinckley T. & R. Mkt. sr.
Parr T. G. Bird street
Sharratt Francis, Dam st.
Simpson Stephen, town clerk and coroner, Tamworth street

Auctioneers.

Harris Wm. and Son, Bread Market street
Smith, Francis, Lombard st.

Bakers, Flour and Provision Dealers.

Barratt John, St. John's street
Cartmale Wm. Stowe street
Coxon John, Greenhill
Croft Samuel, Butcher row
Hodson Mary, Sandford street
Jobberns, Thomas, Bore st.
Johnson Edward, Bacon st.
Maddox W. top of Tamworth street
Nevill Joseph, Bird street
Robinson T. Tamworth street
Slater Catharine, Sandford st.
Smith John, Sandford street
Smith Wm. Bacon street
Warren Fanny, Market street
Webb Thos. Tamworth street
Winslow John, Green hill
Woodward Thos. Market st.

Bankers.

Scott J. B. & Co. Market st.
Sazings Bank, Frog lane,—Secretary Wm. Allen

Blacksmiths.

Danks Thos. Sandford street
Ells Thomas, Bakers lane
Knott J. (and farrier) Lombard street
Parks Thos. St. John's st
Sandland Charles, Wade street
Sandland Charles, Bacon st.
Walker John, Sandford street

Booksellers, Stationers and Printers.

Amblett Jas. (proprietor and publisher of the Lichfield Mercury, Friday) Mkt. st.
Lomax T. G. Bird street
Morgan Wm. Market st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Acton Richd. Tamworth st.
Barlow John, Sandford st.
Barnes John, Bird street
Barnes Stephen, Bore street
Gough John, Bacon street
Sims John, Dam street
Tomlinson John, Bore street.
Whitby Wm. Sandford street
Willdey Francis, Market st.
Willdey Nicholas, Bore st.

Braziers & Tin plate Workers.

Evans Wm. Market place
Evans George, Bakers lane
Hawkins Rd. Tamworth st.
Rutter Thos. Market st
Taylor Wm. St. John street

Brewer.

Watton Willm. (and porter dealer) Lombard street

Bricklayers, &c.

Barlow Walter, Gresley row
Gorton Wm. George lane
Naden Thos, Market street
Smith Wm. Gresley row

Butchers.

Alsop Wm. Bore street
Brown John, Sandford st.
Benton Thos. Butcher row
Foster Geo. Tamworth street
Hill Wm. Market street.
Key Thos. Butcher row
Passam T. & D. Tamworth st
Stanley Thos. Tamworth st.
Wright and Sanders, Butcher row
Yates John, St. John's street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Brassington Stephen, Bird st.
Dennis J. (cabinet only) Sandford street

Harris W. & Son, Bread Market street
Prynn W. Butcher row
Walker Chas. Bacon street
Winter Saml. Market street

Carvers and Gilders.

Chatterton Richd. Dam st.
Denston Thomas, Dam street

Cheese Mongers,

Insley Edward. Tamworth st.
Jobberns Thos. Bore street
Woodward Thos. Market st.

Chemists & Druggists.

Ready Thos. Bore street
Walton Thos. Market street
Walton F. Tamworth street

Coach Builders.

Holmes Wm. Wade street and Bird street
Weldhen W. & Co. St. John's street

Coal Merchants.

Brawn Messrs, Lichfield wharf
Hanbury Wm. Brown hills Agent, Chas. Cox, St. John street wharf
Minnis J. Birmingham rd. wf.
Robinson T. (agent) St. John street wharf

Confectioners.

Allen Wm. Bird street
Jackson Mary, Lombard st.
Winfield Anne, Market street

Coopers.

Johnson Jane, Bore street
Meers John, Bore street
Mould Michael, Sandford st.
Riley Robert, St. John street

Corn Millers.

Bailey Robt. Bacon street
Johnson Thos. Grange mill
Union Mill Co. Dam street
Woodward Thos. Stowe mill

Cotton Spinner.

Dicken Thos. Lemondsley mill and Lombard street

Curriers & Leather Dealers.

Langley John, Tamworth st.
Langley Thos. Bore st.
Willdey Nicholas, (dealer,) Bore street

Dyer.

Turnpenny Chas. Market st.

Fell Mongers.

Bridgwood T. and G. Dam st.
Morgan Thomas, Butcher row
Willdone James, Stowe street
Woodroffe Messrs. Sandford st.

Fire Offices.

Birmingham, T. Rutter, Market street
Hope, Purden and Son, Bird st
Norwich, J. Smith, Market st.
Royal Exchange, E. Bond, Dam street
Sun, R. Webster, Bore street

Fish Monger.

Blood James, Bread Market st.

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Clerk Thos. Market street
Collins John, St. John's street
Gee George, Sandford street
Walker Richard, Sandford st.
Willdey George, Bacon street
Willdey George, Sandford st.

Glass & China Warehouses.

Stripling William, Bird street
Walton H. B. Market street

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Allen William, Bird street
Budd John, Tamworth street
Cartmale William, Stowe st.

Dawes Elizabeth, St. John's st
Green M. Wade street
Hodson Mary, Sandford street
Insley Edward, Bore street
Johnson Edward, Bacon street
Kidger Joshua. Bird street
Ready Thomas, Bore street
Sherratt John, Market street
Smith William, Bacon street
Thorneloe Thomas, Green hill
Walton Francis, Tamworth st
Winslow John, Green hill
Woodward Thomas, Market st

Hat Manufacturers and Dealers.

Proffitt Anne (dealer) Bore st.
Proffitt John, Bore street
Trigg Samuel, Sandford street
Trigg Thomas, Bird street

Hosier.

Bickley William, (and tea dealer) Market street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Acorn, Ellen Webb, Tamworth street
Angel, Joseph Shepherd, Market street
Bear's Head, W. A. Godwin Bird street
Blue Ball, Edward Lester, Tamworth street
Bowling Green, Anne Davies, near Bird street
Britannia and Seven Stars, T. Smith, Stowe street
Buck, Edward Maddox, Green hill
Bull's Head, Phillip Salt, Tamworth street
Castle, John Cox, Market st.
Chequers, Jno. Acton, Stowe st
City Arms, John Baker, St. John's street
Dolphin, Henry Genders, Bore street
Duke of Wellington, Thomas Summerfield, Birmingham rd
Duke of York, Johanna Dorrington, Green hill
Fountain, Edward Collins, Bacon street
George Inn, Thomas Taylor, Bird street
George & Dragon, Geo. Willdey, Bacon street
Goat's Head, Wm. Hobday, Bread Market street
Gresley Arms, Ralph Gould, Frog lane
Gresley Arms, Arthur Rowley Gresley Row
Holly Bush, Wm. Maddox, top of Tamworth street
Horse and Jockey, John Meacham, Sandford street
King's Head, Mary Ride, Bird street
Lord Nelson, Thomas Roberts, St. John's street
Lord Rodney, Thomas Garratt Wade street
Malt Shovel, James Woolley, Butcher row
Marquess of Anglesea, Thomas Richardson, St. John's st.
Mitre, Nicholas Virrels, Tamworth street
Old Crown, (travellers' inn) Anne Mansel, Bore street
Old Golden Ball, N. Sharpe, Bore street
Queen's Head, Thomas Whitehouse, Bore street
Red Lion, John Askew, St. John's street
Robin Hood, William Willdey St. John's street
Royal Oak, Charles Holcroft, Sandford street
Royal Oak, John Saddler, Sandaway
Seven Stars, Thos. Haywood, Stowe street
Ship, John Anderton, Sandford street
Shoulder of Mutton, Richard Bird, London road

Swan Inn, Thos. Dunn, Bird st
Swan and Scales, Anne Hill, Market street
Talbot, (travellers' inn) Thos. Cooper, Bird street
Tankard, Joseph Slater, Sandford street
Three Crowns, (news & coffee room) Joseph Cato, Bread Market street
Three Tuns, Thomas Cooper, Sandaway
Turk's Head, James Godwin, Sandford street
Volunteer, Elizabeth Shaw, Lombard street
Waggon and Horses, George Burton, Green hill
Wheat Sheaf, Thos. Shrigley, Bird street
Wheel, Joseph Mosedale, Bacon street
White Hart, Wm. Hill, Green hill
White Lion, John Dean, Tamworth street
White Lion, Rebecca Callow, St. John's street wharf
Windsor Castle, Francis Eggington, Dam street
Woolpack, Thos Bird, Bore st

Ironmongers.

Acton Charles, Bird street
Barlow Michael, (to saddlers) Sandford street
Halbard John, Bread market st
Rutter Thos. Market street
Taylor William, St. John's st
York Joseph, (iron merchant and furnishing ironmonger) Market street

Joiners and Builders.

Bonell Thomas, son, Bacon st.
Bonell Thos. jun. Sandford st.
Bonell Joseph, Bacon street
Chatterton John, St. John's st
Cooper George, St. John's st
Statham Thomas, Wade street

Law Stationers.

Hall Thomas, St. John's street
Yeomans Edwd. Tamworth st.

Libraries.

Cathedral- Librarian Rev. H. White, Close
Circulating, at Mrs. Shaw's, Frog lane
Lichfield Permanent Subscription Library, Close—Librarian, Mr. John Clifford—Bookseller to the Institution Mr. Lomax

Lime Masters.

Brawn Messrs. Daw end and Lichfield lime works

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Eborall James, Dam street
Francis James, (linen) Bird st
Harding Richard, Bird street
Marshall Joseph, Bird street
Pinches Margt, (linen) Bore st
Sale William, Bore street
Smith Joseph, Market street
Snape William, Bore street

Maltsters.

Bond John, Green hill
Cooper Henry, Frog lane
Francis Elizabeth, Lombard st
Greenhough Richard, Bacon st
Higgins William, Tamworth st
Kennedy George, St. John's st
Mould Richard, Market place
Nevill Joseph, Bird street
Neville James, Lombard st.
Smith Thomas, Bacon street
Smith Francis, Lombard st.
Sutherns John, Tamworth st.
Thaynes John, Gresley row
Webb Anne, Tamworth street
Webb Thomas, Tamworth st.
Willdey Charles, Sandford st
Willdey Wm St. John's street
Willdey George, Bacon street

Milliners.

Corfield Anne, Bore street

Francis E. Bird street
Godwin Catharine, Bird street
Godwin Mary, Bird street
March Anne, Market street
Meers Anne, Bore street
Perkins Esther, Lombard st,
Sanders Sarah, Close
Smith M. and A. Bore street
Willdey F. & M. St. John's st
Yeld Susan, Market place

Music Preceptors & Dealers.

Hewitt John, (preceptor,) Bacon street
Heyler G. M. (preceptor) Bore street
Morgan Wm. (dealer) Market street

Nail Manufacturers.

Baker Wm. Stowe street
Cecil Walter, Wade street
Wells Richard, Bacon street

Paper Maker.

Webb James, Darnford Mill

Painters.

Jackson John, Gay lane
Riley Thomas, Bacon street
Stringer Charles, Dam street
Wilcox Josiah, Bore street

Perfumers & Hair Dressers.

Barnes Thomas, Butcher row
Brewell John, Wade street
Fenton John, sen. Bore street
Fenton John, Jun. Bird street
Goodwin W. A. Bird street
Twyford James, Bread Market street
Wright Henry, Butcher row

Physicians.

Darwen F. S. Tamworth st.
Jones Trevor, Bacon street
Wright Richard, Dam street

Plasterers.

Dempster Alexander, Tamworth street
Denston Richard, Green hill

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Adie Thomas, Bore street
Wilcox Josiah, Bore street
Worthington John, St. John's street

Porter Dealers.

Cox John, St. John's street
Purden Thomas, Bird street
Watton William, Lombard st.
Willdey William, St. John's street

Proctors.

Chinn Henry, Esq. Close
Mott William, Esq. (& chapter Clerk,) Close
Mott John, Esq. Close
White Thomas, Esq. Close

Rope Maker.

Howin Joseph, Lombard st.

Saddlers.

Fenton Richard, Bore street
Purden F. and Son, Bird street
Smith Thomas, Market street
Walker Thomas, Sandford st.

Schools.

Allport James, Wade street
Bird Sarah, Stowe street
Free Grammar School, St. John's street
Gilbert Elizabeth, St. John's street
Holland Sarah, Stowe street
National School for Boys, Frog lane
National School for Girls, nr. Dam street
Nixon Elizabeth, Lombard st.
Spooner T. P. Tamworth st.
Willdey Joseph, Sandford st.

Shoe Warehouses.

Keen Anne, Market street
Pinches Margaret, Boar street

Silversmith and Jeweller.

Stripling Thomas, Bird street

Stay Makers.

Emery Mrs. Dam street
Goodwin Catharine, Bird st.
Walthew Wm. Market street

Stone & Marble Masons.

Haywood Samuel (& statuary) St. John's street
Johnson Joseph, Frog lane
Thompson John, Wade street

Straw Hat Makers.

Badger Marin, Dam street
Willdey Letitia, Market street

Surgeons.

Greene T. W. Market street
Harwood Thomas, Bird street
Mellor S. S. Market street
Morgan Simon, Bore street
Rowley Thomas, St. John's street
Ward Walton, Bread Market street

Tailors and Drapers.

Bayley Robert, Tamworth st.
Emery Richard, Bird street
Fairbrother Henry, Dam st.
Garratt Thomas, Wade street
Jabet Peter, Sandford street
Middleton John, Market place
Stevens George, Market street
Webster William, (clothes broker,) Bird street
Wright John, Wade street

Tallow Chandlers.

Hallett Thomas, Tamworth st
Sherratt George, Markot street
Smith Richard, Tamworth st.

Tanners.

Cotton Henry, Market street
Fowler M. L. Stowe street

Timber Merchants.

Bonell Thomas, sen. Bacon st.
Cooper George, St. John's st.
Statham Thomas, Wade street
Walker Charles, Bacon street

Turners in Wood, &c.

Craddock Francis, Wade st.
Harper Robert, (and chair maker,) Dam street

Veterinary Surgeon.

Robinson Thomas, Bird street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Mountford John, Butcher row
Shmit Charles, Market street
Slater Thomas, Bore Street
Stripling Thomas, Bird street
Vale William, Bore street

Wheelwrights.

Blood Henry, Bacon street
Hall Thomas, St. John's street
Harrison Thomas, Rotten row
Rowe John, Stowe street
Skelton John, Sandford street

Whitesmith, &c.

Acton Charles, Bird street
Austin Ralph, St. John's st.
Derry Robert, Gresley row
Wells Richard, Bacon street
Whitehouse Wm. St. John's st

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Dodson George, Bacon street
Hewitt Charles, Bacon street
Ward Henry, Bird street
Webster Richard, (Foreign wines,) Bore street
Webster John, (British wines) Bore street

Woolstaplers.

Morgan Thomas, Butcher row
Smith Joseph, Market place

Worsted, Woollen, &c. Manufacturers.

Binns Jas, (& mops) Stowe st.
Ponce Mill Co. Ponce Mill and Lombard street

LIST OF STREETS IN THE CITY OF LICHFIELD.

Bacon or Beacon-street, from Bird-street, to the Windmill
Bakers lane, end of Wade street
Bird street, from Bacon street, to St. John's street
Birmingham Road, St. John's st
Bore or Boar street, St. John's st
Bread Market street, Bore street
Butcher Row, Bore street
Close, environing the Cathedral, Bacon street
Conduit lane, Dam street
Dam street end of Market street
Frog lane, or Throgmorton street St. John's street
Gay lane, Bacon street
George lane, top of Tamworth st
Green hill, top of Tamworth st
Gresley Row, Green hill
Lombard street, Tamworth st
Market street, or Sadler street, Bird street
Pease porridge lane, nr. Wade st
Rotten Row, Green hill
Sandford street, Bird street
Shaw lane, Bacon street
St John's street, Bird street
Stowe street, Lombard street
Tamworth street, Bore street
Wade street, St. John's street

COACHES from different Inns.

MAILS.

From the GEORGE INN, Bird street.

To London every morning at nine; to Chester every afternoon at two.
To London every morning at ten; to Liverpool at one at noon

Alternately from the GEORGE and SWAN INNS.

To Birmingham at half past one at noon; to Sheffield at half past eleven in the morning.

POST COACHES.

TELEGRAPH, to Birmingham every evening at five; to Sheffield every morning at nine.
EXPRESS, to Manchester every morning at ten; to Birmingham at five in the evening.

From the SWAN INN.

PRINCE OF SAXE COBOURG, to London every night at ten; to Liverpool every morning at one

From the KING's HEAD, Bird-street.

DEFIANCE, to London at ten in the morning, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; to Liverpool the same days at seven in the evening.
PRINCE OF SAXE COBOURG, to London every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half past twelve in the morning; to Manchester at ten in the morning on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday.

PRINCE OF SAXE COBOURG, to Birmingham every morning at eight, returns at half past six in the evening.

From the TURK's HEAD, Sandford-street, and SWAN INN, alternately.

THE UMPIRE, to London every night at twelve; to Liverpool every morning, at seven o'clock.

From the ANGEL Market-street.

PRINCE OF SAXE COBOURG, to London at half past one in the morning; to Manchester at eleven in the forenoon.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

Goods forwarded to all parts of the Kingdom, from the Lichfield and St. John's-street Wharfs.

Messrs Brawn, at Lichfield Wharf.

Thomas Robinson, St. John's-street Wharf.

LAND CARRIAGE.

From the DOLPHIN INN, Bore-street.

JOHN DAINTY, to Burton on Trent, Barton under Needwood, Tutbury, &c. every Friday,

WILLIAM MOTTRAM, to Walsall, Wolverhampton, Dudley, Darlaston, Bilston, Wednesbury, and the intermediate places, every Tuesday, Goods forwarded to Derby, Sheffield, Stourbridge, Shiffnall, &c.

ASHMORE'S WAGGONS, convey and forward Goods, from Edward Hudson's, Wade-street.

FLY WAGGON, from the Goat's Head, Bread Market-street, to Birmingham every Thursday; to Burton, Derby, and Nottingham. every Saturday morning at three o'clock

EDWARD LESTER, from the Blue Ball, Tamworth-street, to Wolverhampton, every Wednesday.

THOMAS GREY, from St. John's-street, to Birmingham, twice per week.

JOSEPH HOLLOM, from the Goat's Head, to Rugeley and Stafford, every Friday evening.

JAMES MOULD, to Burton, from the Goat's Head, every Friday.

WILLIAM HARRIS, from the Dolphin and Goat's Head, to Tamworth, every Friday evening.

GEORGE GOADSBY, from the Gresley Arms, to Manchester, Birmingham, &c. &c. thrice weekly

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PRINCIPAL OFFICERS,

Of the City of Lichfield.

Recorder, Thophilus Levett, Esq.

High Bailiff, John Stanley, Gentleman

Town Clerk and Coroner, S. Simpson, Gentleman
Steward of the Court, T. Jervis
Surveyor of Highway, William Ashley
Keeper of the Gaol and Town Hall, John Prickett
Town's Crier, John Corfield
Two Constables, and nineteen Dozeners or Petty Constables
Court of Record every Thursday
Sherriff's Court, First Thursday in every month
Court of Session held Quarterly

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION THIRTEENTH,

CONTAINING LONGNOR

B.

Barker Anne, victualler, Red Bull
Beatham Rev. Matthew
Billing Matthew. tailor
Bradbury William, joiner and builder

C.

Chapman James, baker

D.

Dale Lewis, blacksmith
Doughty Abel, victualler, Horse Shoe

G.

Gilman Thomas, cheesefactor
Gould James, draper and grocer
——John, victualler, Swan Inn

H.

Harrison Joseph, shoemaker

J.

Johnson William, victualler and auctioneer, (excise office) Crewe and Harper Arms

L.

Lomas Joseph, draperand grocer

Lomas Thomas. baker
——— Nicholas, shoemaker

M.

Mellor William, victualler, Bell Inn
Millward Richard, draper and grocer
——— Robert, victualler, Cheshire Cheese
——— John, miller, farmer, and constable
——— Booth, saddler
——— Solomon, joiner and builder

N.

Needham William, draper and grocer

O.

Oliver Thomas, grocer and draper

P.

Proctor John, draper and grocer

R

Robinson Ralph, shoemaker

S

Sherwin Samuel, cheesefactor

W

Wain Richard and William, tallow chandlers
Wheeldon Charles, victualler, White Horse
Wyatt Frederick, surgeon

NEW DIRECTORY
OF THE
County of Stafford.
SECTION FOURTEENTH.
CONTAINING PENKRIDGE.

A.

Adams Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Clay street
——— Richard, coal and lime merchant, Market street
Adcock Orlando, victualler, White Hart
Akers Thomas, carrier, Husbandman street
——— William, tailor, Market street
Anslow William, victualler, tin plate worker, and brazier, Blacksmith's Arms
Aston William, maltster. Pinfold lane

B.

Bannister Richard, grocer and flour dealer, Crown bridge
Bartlam Edward, gentleman, Mill street
Bennett George, Esq. solicitor
Biddle Edward, shoemaker, Stone cross
Boulton George, mercer, grocer, and corn miller, Market street
Bradbury Catharine, gentlewoman, Crown bridge street

Brown John, locksmith, Market street

C.

Campion Samuel, fellmonger, Stone cross
Causer Michael, grocer and flour dealer, Stone cross
Cheadle John, blacksmith, Market place
——— Thomas, blacksmith, Market place
Clark Thomas, joiner, Market street
Cope William, plumber & glazier, and house painter, Mkt. pl.
Cotton William, victualler, Littleton's Arms Inn, Excise Office
——— John, farmer, Market street
——— Thomas, shopkeeper and rag dealer, Clay street
Croydon Richard, Esq. Rock house

D.

Devey Humphrey, tanner and farmer, Mill street

E.

Eccles Joseph, grocer and chandler, Stone cross.
——— Mary, widow, Clay street

G.

Glover Mary, town baker, Market street

H.

Hales Charles, butcher, Crown bridge
Hall John, seedsman, and boot and shoe maker, Market street
Hazledine John, grocer and chandler, Clay street
Hodson John, Esq. land agent, Husbandman street
Hordern Sarah, mercer and draper, Clay street

J.

James Philip, governor of the House of Industry, and acting overseer, Husbandman street
Jones George, butcher, Crown bridge street

K.

Kittridge William Smith, victualler and maltster, Fox and George, Stone cross

L.

Lees Mary, victualler, Boot, Husbandman street
Lewis John, joiner, builder, and timber merchant, Bell brook
Littleton Sir Edwd. John, K. B. Tidsley Hall
Lymer John, joiner, Husbandman street

M.

Maden Joseph, breeches maker, Pinfold lane
Mapp Samuel, joiner, Mill street
May Robert, tailor, Clay street

N.

North William, joiner and builder, Market place

P.

Parker William, hair dresser, Clay street
Peel Joseph, corn miller and dealer, Husbandman street
Perrin Mary, post office, and seminary for young ladies
Platts Henry, solicitor, Stone cross
Potts Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Mill street
Powell Henry, cooper, Market street

R.

Robins Thomas, farmer, Market street
Rogers George, cooper, Market street

S.

Sanders Thomas, surgeon, Market street
Scarlett William, surgeon, Clay street
Sebridge Jesse, bricklayer, Husbandman street
Slaney Rev. Richard, perpetual curate
Southern William, builder and maltster, Market street
Starkey John, boarding & free school, & agent to the Birmingham Fire Office

T.

Taylor Jeremiah, baker and shopkeeper, Market place
Thursfield Samuel, sawyer, Market place
Thurstans William, tailor, Market street
Timbs Thomas, saddler, Clay street
Toft John, butcher, Stafford street
—— Thomas, joiner and builder, Crown bridge
Turner James, gentleman, Husbandman street

W.

Warburton Thomas, tailor, Mill street
Webb William, butcher, Stone cross
—— Thomas, gentleman, Clay street
—— Anne, dress maker, Clay street
Whilton William, butcher, Market place
Wild William, blacksmith, Clay street
Williams Richard, saddler, Stone cross
Worsey Elizabeth, victualler, Horse and Jockey, Market st.
Wyatt James, shopkeeper, and shoe dealer, Clay street

Y.

Young Thomas, gentleman, near Penkridge

COACHES.

THE MAIL to Manchester, through Stafford and Newcastle, every Day at one o'clock. To London, through Oxford, at a quarter before ten in the morning.

THE BANG-UP to Liverpool, every morning, at a quarter past nine o'clock. To Birmingham at a quarter past five in the morning.

THE ECLIPSE to Manchester, every morning at half past ten. To Birmingham, at half past three in the afternoon.

THE REGULATOR to Liverpool, every Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday mornings, at ten o'clock. To Birmingham, same days, at five in the evening.

CARRIER.

THOMAS AKERS to Stafford, Tuesday and Saturday, to Wolverhampton, every Wednesday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION FIFTEENTH,

CONTAINING RUGELEY.

POST OFFICE Market-street.

MAILS { To London every morning at nine
To Chester at half past three in the afternoon
To London at half past nine in the morning
To Liverpool at three in the afternoon

BYE MAIL { From the Ridwares, arrives at eight in the morning, departs at three in the afternoon

BYE MAIL { From Uttoxeter, arrives at eight in the morning, departs at three in the afternoon

Post Mistress, Mrs. Mary Martin.

☞ Market Day, Thursday.

A.

ADDZED and Son, plasterers, Wellington street
Adie Francis, auctioneer, Colton, near Rugeley
—— George, boot and shoemaker, the City
Allen Charles, hair dresser, perfumer, and dealer in toys, Wellington street
Anson Right Hon. Viscount, Shugborough
Arblaster Edmund, grocer and ironmonger, Market street

B.

Bagnall William, millwright, Ellmere lane
—— Thomas, millwright, near the Market place
Baker George, professor of music, Horse Fair
Ball Samuel, hatter, Chapel street
Bamford William, surgeon & apothecary, nr. the Market place
—— Mrs. Mary, near the Market place
Banks William, fell monger, maltster, and farmer, Market st.
Barber Misses C. & B. gentlewomen, Market place

Barker Edward, (trustees of) chemists and iron masters, manufacturers of Pyroligenous Acids, Calico Printers' Mordants, Verdigris, Sugar of Lead, Ground Charcoal, Acetic Salts, Aromatic Vinegar, and Wood-tar-paint, Rugeley, Acid works, and Cannock Wood Mill
——— George, hat manufacturer, the City
Barnet Samuel, gardener and seedsman, Cottage
Barton John, joiner, cabinet maker, and builder, Horse Fair
Bate William, victualler, Swan Inn, Wellington street
Bennett Thomas, plumber and glazier, Market street
——— William, cabinet maker, Bees lane
——— Anne, plumber, glazier, and painter, Market place
——— Hannah, straw hat maker, Horse Fair
Benton James, butcher, Market street
Bilyeld Robert, shoemaker, Wellington street
Birch Mrs. gentlewoman, Brereton
—— Leigh, shopkeeper, Rugeley
—— Elizabeth, basket maker, near the Church
—— Peter, basket maker, near the Church
Birkin Brian, Wellington street
Bishop John, Bow street
Blenton Richard, Sheep Fair
Bold Humphrey, gardener, Sheep Fair
Bostock John, Market place
——— Mrs. Mary, straw hat manufacturer and milliner, Market place
Bowers George, solicitor to the court of requests, Market place
Bradbrook William, Sheep Fair
Bradbury Isaac, bricklayer, little Brereton
——— Richard, bricklayer, Glovers hill
Brassington Edward, gentleman, Horse Fair
——— William, cooper, Rugeley
Brittain Miss Sarah, grocer, Wellington street
Brown Thomas, glass, &c. dealer, and baker, Wellington street
——— Richard, lath cleaver, Market street
——— Anne, milliner, Wellington street
Buckley Mrs. Mary, Market street
Bullock Robert, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and builder, Market place

C.

Caldwell Benjamin, hatter, Ellmore lane
Capper William and James, hat manufacturers, Brook side
——— Thomas, hatter, Bow street
Challener Thomas, schoolmaster, near Market place
Cheshire George, bread baker, Wellington street
——— Mary, dressmaker, Wellington street
——— Thomas, victualler and farmer, Shoulder of Mutton, Market place
Chinnock Anne, widow, 21 Sheep Fair
Clark Thomas, victualler and blacksmith, Turk's Head, Rugeley

Clarke Rev. John, minister of Ingestre, master of the free grammar school—house near the Church
Clewley Elizabeth, baker, Paradise row
Clews Thomas, shoemaker, Sandy lane
Collett Henry, tailor and draper, Market place
Cope John, glover and breeches maker, Wellington street
Corns M. boot and shoemaker, Church lane
Cotton Mrs. Jane, gentlewoman, Lottery hall
Cox John, tanner and maltster, Wellington street
Craddock Bartholemew, boot and shoemaker, Crossley stone
Chritchley Samuel, Ellmere lane
Cross Thomas, chair maker and turner in wood, nr. the Foundry
Curzon The Hon. Viscount, Hagley Hall

D.

Deakin Elizabeth, widow, Sheep Fair
Devell Samuel, tailor, Ellmere lane
Dickins Anne, public bakehouse, Sandy lane
Dickinson Joseph, farmer, near the Market place

E.

Edney Abel, whitesmith, the City
Emery Thomas, tailor, Bees lane

F.

Fairbanks John, auctioneer, Cannock
Fernihough William, blacksmith, Rugeley
Finch Samuel, collar, &c. maker, Market street
Fletcher Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Taylors lane
Fortescue Samuel, surgeon, Horse Fair
——— Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman, Market place
Franklin Benjamin, Wellington street
Frost James, victualler. Dog and Partridge, Market street

G.

Gilbert Thomas, watch and clock maker, Wellington street
——— William, gardener, Horse Fair
Godwin Alexander, corn miller and baker, Market place, (and agent to the Sun Fire Office

H.

Halbard William, locksmith and hardware dealer, Wellington street
Hall William, near the Church
Hammond Mrs. Mary, seminary for young ladies, Horse Fair
——— Henry and Son, gardeners and seedsmen, Horse Fair
Harrison Thomas, sexton of Rugeley Church, Market street
Harvey George, blacksmith, Church lane
Hatfield Thomas, ironmonger and whitesmith, Market street
Hawkins William, plumber and glazier, brass cock founder, manufacturer of hydraulic engines, water presses, agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, &c. &c. Wellington st.
——— John, brazier and tin plate worker, Wellington street
——— John, batter, near the Market place
——— Thomas, batter, Market place

Hawley William, woolcomber, Horse Fair
——— John, batter, Ellmere lane
Heaton John, the City
——— John, bailiff, the City
Henshaw John, shoemaker, Paradise row
Hickin John, Esq. Horse Fair
——— and Lander, solicitors, Horse Fair
Higgitt Thomas, hat manufacturer, Sheep Fair
——— William, hat manufacturer, Wellington street
——— John, batter, near Wellington street
——— Sarah, shopkeeper, Sheep Fair
——— Misses, milliners, Sheep Fair
——— Thomas, batter, Ellmere lane
Higgott Gilbert, hat manufacturer, Sheep Fair
Hill William, hat manufacturer, Sheep Fair
—— George, victualler, Anchor, Island
—— John, shoemaker, Sheep Fair
—— Richard, Sandy lane
Hillidge Daniel, rope maker, Sheep Fair
Hine Richard, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Horse Fair
Hitchcock Mrs. Hannah, gentlewoman, near the Church
Hobson John, Bow street, near the Market place
Hodgkins Joseph, foundry man, Horse Fair
Hodson Thomas, victualler, Talbot Inn, near the Church
Hollom Joseph, Lichfield and Stafford carrier, Market place
Holt Mrs. Anne, Bridge end
Hopkins Miss Sarah, gentlewoman, Stone House
Howell Jesse, travelling draper, the City
Hunt George and Son, tailors and drapers, Horse Fair
—— William, tailor, Sandy lane

I.

Imms John, colour maker, Wellington street
Inge Rev. Charles, vicar of Rugeley, Vicarage House
Isaacs Jane, schoolmistress, Sheep Fair

J.

Jenkinson Daniel, Chapel street
Johnson Richard, confectioner, Wellington street
——— Mrs. Anne, Horse Fair
——— Jane, schoolmistress, the City
Jones Robert, victualler, Star, Market street

K.

Knight Charles, victualler and spirit merchant, White Lion, Sheep Fair

L.

Lakin Moses, gentleman, Church lane
——— John, batter, Chapel street
——— John, Sheep Fair
Lander Walter, solicitor, Horse Fair
——— Miss Mary, Horse Fair
——— John, Horse Fair

Langeley William, currier, &c. near the Church
Lawler Mrs. S. milliner, &c. Market place
Lawrence Francis, near the Church
Lead Robert, Church lane
Lenton Thomas, hat manufacturer, Bow street
Leonard James, printer, bookseller. stationer, and bookbinder, dealer in music and musical instruments, perfumery, and fancy stationary, vender of patent medicines, agent to the Commercial Hall Wine company—Lottery tickets and shares—circulating library, &c. Market place
Lester Thomas, Esq. Armitage Park
Lines William, foundry man, Sandy lane
Littlewood Anne, Horse Fair

M.

Maddison Robert, watch and clock maker, Market street
Madan Mrs. gentlewoman, Ravenhill
——— W. C. Esq. Ravenhill
Martin Mary, postmistress, Market street
Masters Thomas, victualler, Crown Inn, Market street
——— William, maltster, Horse Fair
M'c Namee Patrick, traveller, Horse Fair
Mokes John, grocer and joiner, Horse Fair
Mould Thomas, wharfinger, Wellington street
Moxon John and Son, chandlers, drapers, grocers, and distributors of stamps, and agents to the Norwich Union Fire, &c. Office, Market street
Myatt John, Jun. hat manufacturer, the City
——— William, hatter, bridge end

N.

Nash George, whitesmith, Chapel street
Nixon Walter, tanner, Rugeley wharf—house, Horse Fair
——— William, hat manufacturer, Wellington street
——— William, hatter, Chapel street
——— Luther, hatter, Sheep Fair
——— Thomas, hatter, Sheep Fair
——— Richard, shoemaker, Horse Fair
——— Thomas, hatter, Horse Fair

O.

Ordish George, commercial school, Horse Fair
Osborne William, canal agent, Rugeley wharf
Otley William, linen and woollen draper, Market place
—— Walter, auctioneer, Brereton

P.

Palmer Joseph, timber merchant, near the Church
——— John, dyer, near Market street
——— John, butcher, Brooks
Parkyns Paul, gentleman, Church lane
Peat John, cabinet maker, the City
Pennell William, farmer, Chapel street

Phillips George, grocer and flour dealer, Horse Fair
——— John, Horse Fair
Pinson John, boot and shoemaker, Wellington street
Port Edwin James, chemist and druggist, Wellington street
Porter Thomas, tailor and draper, Wellington street
Powell Thomas, miller, Bow street
Providence Chapel, Chapel street

R.

Ray Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Sheep Fair
Reay Sarah, schoolmistress, Sheep Fair
Rice Edward, hatter, Market street
Richardson Henry, boot and shoemaker, Bridge end
——— John, Ellmere lane
Robinson Mrs. Anne, Market street
Rowley William, tailor, Sheep Fair
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Marl pits
Rushton Samuel, victualler and chair maker, White Horse, Bow street

S.

Saddler William, near Sheep Fair
Salisbury Samuel, saddler, &c. Bridge end
Salt John, solicitor, Bow street
——— John, victualler, Lord Nelson, the City
Sargent Samuel, schoolmaster, Bridge end
Sedgwick John, Bees lane
Sharp A. P. linen draper, &c. Horse Fair
Sharrod John, corn miller and flour dealer, nr. Rugeley wharf
——— Sampson, bricklayer, Brooks
Simpson John, letter-press printer, &c. Wellington street
——— Miss Rebecca, gentlewoman, Horse Fair
Sleigh Benjamin, hat manufacturer, Market street
Smart George, school for young gentlemen, Crossley stone
Smetheman Rowland, gentleman, Sheep Fair
——— William, joiner and Builder, Sheep Fair
——— Thomas, joiner and builder, Sheep Fair
Smith Edward, Esq. Crossley stone
——— John, grocer and tea dealer, Wellington street
——— Thomas, Wellington street
Stanley Richard, sawyer, Paradise lane
——— John, sawyer, Paradise lane
Stott William, Sheep Fair
Stubbs John, farmer, Horse Fair
Sutton Hannah, widow, Market street
——— Stephen, stone and marble mason, near Rugeley wharf
Sweet John, hosier, Horse Fair

T.

Tatton Joseph, shoemaker, near Wellington street
Timmis Samuel, linen and woollen draper and grocer, Market place
Todd William, house painter and gilder, Rugeley

Tolley William, hair dresser, Market street
Tomlinson William, near the Church
Tooth Sampson, hat manufacturer, Chapel street
——— John, clothes dealer, Horse Fair
——— William, butcher, Market street
Toye & Co. ironfounders, Rugeley Foundry
Tunnicliffe Robert, chair maker, Sheep Fair
Turner Daniel, joiner, builder, and constable, Horse Fair
——— William, wholesale and retail grocer and tallow chandler, Market place

W.

Waddams Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Wellington Street
——— Mary, straw hat maker, Wellington street
——— Joseph, Wellington street
——— James, butcher, Horse Fair
——— Samuel, butcher, Wellington street
Wain John, Bees lane
Walker Ralph, whitesmith, &c. the City
——— Samuel, veterinary surgeon, Arbour tree
——— Samuel, blacksmith, near the Church
——— John, cabinet maker, Bow street
——— Richard, mole catcher, Sheep fair
Waltho Thomas, cooper and shopkeeper, Market street
Walton Margaret, victualler, Queen's Head, Horse fair
Ward Joseph, Market street
Watson Thomas, maltster, Wellington street
——— Mrs. Frances, gentlewoman, near the Church
——— Samuel, Ellmere lane
Whitehead Joseph, cabinet maker, Paradise row
Whitworth Abraham, licenced hawker, Market street
Wilton Samuel, butcher, Rugeley
——— Thomas, butcher, Market place—house, near the Church
Wolseley Sir Charles. Bart. Park Lodge
——— Lady, Wellington street
Wollison Edward, collector of King's taxes, Wellington street
Wood John, gentleman, Horse fair
—— Sarah, dress maker, Wellington street
—— Joseph, corn and flour miller and dealer, Sheep fair
Wooton Mrs. Millicent, Sheep fair
Wylie Mrs. Elizabeth, Market-place

Y.

Yarrow Martha, widow, near the Church
Young James, hat manufacturer, Chapel street

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.
IN RUGELEY.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Bowers Geo. (to the Court of Requests,) Market place
Hickin & Lander, Horse Fair
Salt John, Bow street

Auctioneers, &c.

Adie Francis, Colton
Fairbanks John, Cannock
Ottey Walter, Brereton

Bakers & Flour Dealers.

Birch Leigh, Church lane
Brown Thos. Wellington st.
Cheshire Geo. Wellington st.
Clewley Eliz. Paradise row
Godwin Alexr. Market place
Phillips Geo. Horse Fair

Basket Maker.

Birch Eliz. near the Church

Blacksmiths.

Clark Thomas, Rugeley
Walker Saml. near the Church

Bookseller.

Leonard James, Market place

Boot and Shoemakers.

Adie George, the City
Bilyeld Robt. Wellington st.
Corns M. Church lane
Craddock B. Crossley stone
Henshaw John, Paradise row
Hill John, Sheep Fair
Pinson John, Wellington st.
Ray Thos. Sheep Fair
Richardson Henry, Bridge end
Waddams J. Wellington st.

Brass Founder.

Hawkins W. Wellington st.

Breeches Maker.

Cope John, Wellington street

Bricklayers, &c.

Bradbury I. Little Brereton
Bradbury Rd. Glovers Hill
Sharrod Sampson, Brooks

Butchers.

Benton James, Market street
Palmer John, Brook
Tooth Wm. Market street
Waddams S. Wellington st.
Waddams Jas. Horse Fair
Wilton Thos. Market place
Wilton S. near Paradise row

Cabinet Makers.

Barton John, Horse Fair
Bullock R. (and upholsterer) Market place
Turner Daniel, Horse Fair

Chair Makers.

Cross T. near the Foundry
Rushton Saml. Bow street
Tunnicliffe Robt. Sheep Fair
Cross Thos. (turner, near the Foundry)

Clothes Broker.

Tooth John, Horse Fair

Confectioner.

Johnson Richd. Wellington st.

Coopers.

Brassington Wm. Rugeley
Waltho Thos. Market st.

Corn Millers.

Godwin Alex. Market place
Sharrod John, Wharf
Wood Joseph, Sheep Fair

Currier, &c.

Langley Wm. near the Church

Druggist.

Port E. J. Wellington street

Dyer.

Palmer John, near Market st.

Fell Monger.

Banks Wm, Wellington street

Fire Offices.

Birmingham, Wm. Hawkins, Wellington street
Norwich, Moxon and Son, Bridge
Sun, Alex. Godwin, Mkt. pl.

Gardeners, &c.

Barnet Samuel, Cottage
Gilbert W. Horse Fair
Hammond & Son, Horse Fair
Sleigh Benj. Market place

Glass &c. Dealers.

Brown Thos. Wellington st

Grocers &c,

Arblaster Edmd. Market st.
Brittain Sarah, Wellington st.
Higgitt Sarah, Sheep Fair
Mukes John, Horse Fair
Moxon & Son, nr. the Bridge
Phillips Geo. Horse Fair
Smith John, Wellington street
Timmis Saml. Market place
Turner Wm, Market place

Hair Dressers, &c.

Allen Chas, Wellington street
Tolley Wm. Market street

Hat Manufacturers.

Barker Geo. the City
Capper W. and J. Brookside
Higgitt W. Wellington street
Higgitt Thos. Sheep Fair
Higgott Gilbert, Sheep Fair
Hill Wm, Sheep Fair
Lenton Thomas, Bow street
Myatt John, Jun. City
Nixon Wm Wellington st.
Sleigh Benjamin, Market pl.
Tooth Sampson, Chapel street
Young James, Chapel street

Hosier.

Sweet John, Horse Fair

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Anchor, George Hill, Island
Crown, T. Masters, Market st.
Dog and Partridge, James Frost, Market street
Lord Nelson, J. Salt, City
Queen's Head, M. Walton, Horse Fair
Shoulder of Mutton, Thomas Cheshire, Market place
Star, Robert Jones, Market st.
Swan, Wm. Bate, Wellington street
Talbot, Thomas Hodson, near the Church
Turk's Head, Thomas Clark, Rugeley
White Horse, Samuel Rushton, Bow street
White Lion, Charles Knight, Sheep Fair

Iron Masters and Founders.

Barker Edward, (trustees of) Cannock Wood Mill, (masters)
Toye & Co. (founders,) Rugeley Foundry

Ironmongers.

Arblaster Edmund, Market pl.
Hatfield Thomas, Market st.

Joiners and Builders.

Barton John, Horse Fair
Bullock Robert, Market place
Smetheman Wm, Sheep Fair
Turner Daniel, Horse Fair

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Moxon & Son, near the Bridge
Otley Wm. Market place

Sharp A. P. Horse Fair
Timmis Samuel, Market place

Maltsters.

Banks Wm, Wellington st.
Cox John, Wellington street
Masters William, Horse Fair
Watson Thomas, Wellington street

Milliners.

Bostock Mary, Market place
Brown Anne, Wellington st.
Cheshire Mary, Wellington st.
Higgitt Misses, Sheep Fair
Lawley Mrs. Market place
Wood Sarah, Wellington st.

Millwright.

Bagnall Wm. Ellmere lane

Music Dealers, &c.

Baker George, (preceptor,) Horse Fair
Leonard James, (dealer,) Market place

Painters.

Bennett Anne, Market place
Todd William Paradise row

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Bennett Anne, Market place
Hawkins William, Wellington Street

Printers (Letter-press)

Leonard James, Market place
Simpson John, Wellington st.

Rag Merchants.

Moxon & Son, near the Bridge
Timmis Samuel, near the Market place

Rope Maker.

Hillidge Daniel, Sheep Fair

Saddlers.

Finch Saml. nr. the Market pl.
Salisbury Samuel, Bridge end

Schools.

Challener Thomas, near the Market place
Clark Rev. J. grammar school
Hammond Mary, Horse Fair
Isaacs Jane, Sheep Fair
Johnson Jane, City
Ordish George, Horse Fair
Reay Sarah, Sheep Fair
Sargent Samuel, Bridge end
Smart George, Crossley stone

Stone Mason.

Sutton Stephen, nr. the wharf

Straw Hat Makers.

Bennett Hannah, Horse Fair
Bostock Mary, Market place
Waddams Mary, Wellington street

Surgeons.

Bamford Wm. Market place
Fortescue Samuel, Horse Fair

Tailors.

Collett Henry, Market place
Devel Samuel Ellmere lane
Emery Thomas, Bees lane
Hunt and Son, Horse Fair
Porter Thomas, Wellington st
Rowley Wm. Sheep Fair

Tallow Chandlers.

Moxon & Son, near the Bridge
Turner William, Market place

Tanners.

Cox John, Wellington street
Nixon Walter, near the wharf

Timber Merchant.

Palmer Joseph, nr. the Church

Veterinary Surgeon.

Walker Samuel, Arbour tree

Watch and Clock Makers.

Gilbert Thos. Wellington st.
Maddison Robert, Market st.

Wheelwrights.

Hine Richard, Horse Fair
Rowley Thomas, Marl pits

Whitesmiths.

Edney Abel, City
Halbard Wm. Wellington st.
Walker Ralph, City

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Knight Charles, Sheep Fair

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SECTION SIXTEENTH,

Containing the Borough of Stafford.

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A.

Abberley John, shoe manufacturer, Broad eye
Adams Elizabeth, St. Chadd's, Church lane
——— Jonathan, baker, flour dealer, and confectioner, Greengate street
——— John, shoemaker, Gaol square
——— Robert, shoemaker. Foregate
Allen William, Foregate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Snow hill
—— John, gardener and seedsman, Malt mill lane
—— James, shoemaker, Snow hill
Archer Charles, Foregate street
Ash John, shoemaker, Broad eye
Austin Thomas, Jerningham's row

B.

Babb Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Broad eye
Back John, woolcomber, Broad eye
Baker Thomas, shoemaker, Broad eye
Bancks George, blacksmith, Eastgate street
Barber Hugh, solicitor, St. Mary's Church yard
Barker John, coal merchant, Stafford wharf
——— Benjamin, tailor, Foregate street
Barlow William, currier, Diglake

Barratt Thomas, shoemaker, Back wall
Bates Sarah & Eliza, seminary for young ladies, Mount pleasant
—— John, Foregate
Battey Peter, shoe manufacturer, St. Mary's Church yard
Battye John, shopkeeper, Foregate
Beckett William, butcher, Pig market
——— Henry, locksmith, Eastgate street
Bee William, shoemaker, Mill lane
—— Richard, shoemaker, Mill lane
Beech John, grocer, joiner, and builder, Foregate street
——— William, joiner and builder, Foregate street
——— William, wheelwright, near the New Prison
——— William, junior, joiner, near the New Prison
Bennett Mary, victualler, Horns, Diglake
Bentley George, victualler, Old Maid's Head, Gaolgate street
——— William, victualler, builder, and maltster, Cock, East-gate street
——— William, butcher, Gaolgate street
Berkett John, victualler, Talbot Inn, Mill lane
Biddulph Mrs. Esther, Eastgate street
——— George, hatter, Church lane
——— Anne, widow, Snow hill
——— George, shoemaker, Smoaky lane
——— Thomas, thread maker, Eastgate street
Bill John, shoemaker, Eastgate street
—— Benjamin, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Birch, Yates, and Moore, bankers, Greengate street, on Sir Jas. Esdaile and Co, London
——— John, tin plate worker, Pig market
——— Edward, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Birchall and Lakin, shoe manufacturers, Gaolgate street
Birtles John, shoemaker, Back wall
——— Thomas, coachman, Back wall
Bishop Benjamin, tailor, Union buildings
Blackband William, shoemaker, Back wall
Bladon John, shoemaker, St. Chadd's Church lane
——— John, joiner, near Foregate street
Blakeman Thomas, waggoner, Fore bridge
Blakemore William, gardener, Fore bridge
Blaney Thomas, shoemaker, Mill lane
Boardman John, shoemaker, Back wall
Bonsor William, victualler, Crown and Cushion, Foregate
Bosworth William, gentleman, Greengate street
Bott Edward, joiner, Mill lane
—— John, tailor and habit maker, Foregate
Boult John, shoemaker, Broad eye
Boulton Joseph, linen and woollen draper, and dealer in wool, Market place
Bowers Rev. John, dissenting minister, Broad eye
Bradley Thomas, Eastgate street

Brant Richard, grocer and tea dealer, Greengate street
Brassington Henry, victualler and cooper, Wheat Sheaf, Gaolgate street
Bratt Francis, shoemaker, Back wall
Bridgen Richard, bricklayer, Broad eye
Bridget Samuel, plasterer, Fore bridge
Bromley John, shoe manufacturer, Broad eye
——— Catharine, gentlewoman, Eastgate street
Brookes and Bishop, solicitors, Eastgate street
——— Francis solicitor and town's clerk—house, Eastgate st.
——— Edward, shoemaker, Union buildings
Brooks George, baker and flour dealer, Gaol square
——— Joseph, farmer, Foregate street
——— William, shoemaker, St. Chadd's Church lane
Brown John, stone mason, Eastgate street
——— Elizabeth, straw hat maker, Smoaky lane
——— John, shoemaker, Colliers row, Mill lane
——— Alexander, shoemaker, Fore bridge
Bruce John, joiner, Back wall
Bull Thomas, shoemaker, Back wall
Bullock Isaac, basket and sieve maker, Back wall
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Malt mill lane
Bunn Charles, shoemaker, Back wall
Bunting Francis, librarian to the Stafford Permanent Library, Salter street
Burgin Thomas, tanner, Earl street
Butcher Peter, shoemaker, Dig lake

C.

Campbell Mary, gentlewoman, Greengate street
Careswell Charles, licenced hawker, Malt mill lane
Carless John, gardener, Fore bridge
Carter Thomas, joiner, builder, and auctioneer, Greengate st.
Cartwright Sampson, gentleman, Gaolgate street
——— John, shoemaker, Broad eye
——— Mrs. Mary, Union Buildings
——— William, shoemaker, Collier's row
Challen Margaret, dealer in toys, glass, &c. Market place
Chalmers Rev. John, minister of Calvinist Chapel, Eastgate st.
Cheswass Mrs. Anne, Diglake
Churton William, dealer in hats, Gaolgate street
Clare John, law stationer, Gaolgate street
Clark Charles, Esq. Fore bridge
Clarke Thomas, shoemaker, St. Chadd's passage
Clay William, blacksmith, Eastgate street
Clewlow Joseph, victualler, Three Tuns, Gaolgate street
——— Sarah, wheelwright, Gaolgate street
Cliff Joseph, grocer, Gaolgate street
—— Charles, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Coates John, boot and shoemaker, Greengate street
Cole Margaret, victualler, White Bear, Greengate street

Collins and Keene, solicitors, (Clerk of the Peace and Under-Sheriff's Office) Smokey lane
Cook William, shoemaker, Vine lane
—— John, baker, Vine lane
—— and Lawley, coopers, Malt mill lane
—— Mary, cooper—house, Malt mill lane
—— Daniel, shoemaker, Eastgate street
—— William, baker, Back wall
Cookes Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Greengate street
Cooper Jeremiah, shoemaker, Foregate street
Corfield John, writing clerk, St. Chadd's Church yard
—— Jane, dress maker, St. Chadd's Church yard
Corker Thomas, clock and watch maker, Greengate street
Cornwall William, keeper of the County Hall—house, near the Pig market
Cotterall Matthew, shoemaker, Eastgate street
COUNTY HALL, (containing the courts of justice, hustings, &c.) Market place
Cramer James, grocer and ironmonger, Greengate street
Crewe Robert, victualler, King's head, Foregate street
—— Robert, joiner, Foregate street
Cumberland Thomas, joiner, Back wall

D.

Dabson M. school, Far Forehead
Dale Thomas, schoolmaster, Crabbery lane
—— Edward, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Danford Thomas, baker, Eastgate street
Davenhall Charles, gardener, Back walls
Dawson Edward, bookseller and stationer, Gaolgate street
Day Letitia, widow, Foregate street
—— Francis, shoemaker, Broad eye
Deakin James, victualler and maltster, Oak Inn, Gaolgate st.
—— Thomas, boot and shoe manufacturer, Gaolgate street
—— John, gunsmith, Smoaky lane
Dean Samuel, joiner, Broad eye
Deavill Isaac, shoemaker, Snow hill
Dent M. M. D. Greengate street
Deval James, tailor, Diglake
Dickinson Rev. Edward, B. D. Greengate street
—— John, solicitor, coroner, and treasurer, for the county, Eastgate street
—— Francis and Jane, gentlewomen, Gaolgate street
—— George, plumber and glazier, Mill lane
—— Mrs. widow, Greengate street
—— Misses, school for young ladies, Eastgate street
—— Thomas, net knitter, Eastgate street
Dowler Charles, coach builder and coach harness manufacturer, near the New Prison
Draper Thomas, shoemaker, Back wall
Draycott Thomas, baker, Foregate street

Drewry Joshua, printer and publisher of the Staffordshire Advertiser, (Saturday,) Goalgate street
Dudley James, cabinet maker and builder, Pig market
——— Charles, grocer and batter, Goal square
——— Francis, architect, builder, and cabinet maker, Foregate street
——— James, joiner, Back wall
Durant John, tanner, Mill lane
Dutton Charles, Foregate street

E.

Edge Stephen, grocer and flour dealer, Broad eye
—— Richard, joiner, Malt Mill lane
Edwards John, victualler, Union Inn, near the New Prison
——— John, house, sign, and coach painter, Foregate street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Back walls
Eley Thomas, shoemaker, Broad eye
—— John, shoemaker Broad eye
Ellerton Rev. Joseph, vicar of Baswich, Eastgate street
Ellsmere Thomas, shoemaker, Snow hill
——— William, shoemaker, Mill lane
Elley William, shoe manufacturer, Foregate street
Emery James, shoemaker, Back wall
Evans Richard, collector of excise, house—Diglake
——— Henry, watch and clock maker, Fore bridge
——— Joseph, gardener, Diglake

F.

Follows Richard, clerk, Snow hill
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Broad eye
Fellows William, coal merchant, Fore bridge
——— George, shoemaker, Foregate street
Findlow John, shoemaker, Snow hill
——— William, shoemaker, Church lane
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Mill lane
Fiddler Joseph, brazier, St. Chadd's passage
Fletcher John, brush manufacturer, Fore bridge
Follows James, shoemaker, Broad eye
Ford William, baker and flour dealer, Eastgate street
—— William, shoemaker, Back walls
—— William, sen. shoemaker, Eastgate street
—— William, jun. shoemaker, Eastgate street
—— John, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Forster Richard, shoemaker, Colliers row
Fowke William, chemist and druggist, and agent to the Eagle Fire Office, Market place
Frith John, shoemaker, Union Buildings
—— James, shoemaker, Broad eye
Fry Bernard, surgeon, Eastgate street
Fullward William, waiter, Diglake
Furnihough George, hair dresser, Gaolgate street
Furniss Peter, shoemaker, Back walls

G.

Glover Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, Eastgate street
Godso John, Fore bridge
Godson John, shoemaker, Back wall
Goodall Anne, victualler, White Lion, Fore bridge
——— William, shoe manufacturer, Broad eye
——— John, shoe manufacturer, Smoakey lane
——— John, chair mender, Broad eye
Goodwin James, gentleman, Pig market
——— John, shoe manufacturer, St. Mary's Church yard
——— Thomas, gardener, Mill lane
Gorst Charles, tanner and leather factor, Broad eye
Gothard Charles, shoemaker, Snow hill
Grattidge William, timber merchant, Greengate street
Greening William, brush manufacturer, Broad eye
Gregory William, breeches maker, Gaolgate street
Grepton Thomas, victualler, New Queen's Head, Broad eye
Griffin John, linen, &c. draper, Greengate street
——— William, shopkeeper, Eastgate street
Grimes William, shoemaker, Back walls
Grosvenor Mrs. Margaret, Mount pleasant
Groves Joseph, shoemaker, Fore bridge
Guest Sarah, widow, Back walls
Guinan William, nursery and seedsman, Market street

H,

Haddersich William, gentleman, Foregate
Halden William, shoemaker, Snow hill
Hall Henry, cutler, Eastgate street
—— Thomas, cutler, Eastgate street
—— John, shoemaker, Diglake
—— James, butcher, Malt Mill lane
—— Mary, straw bonnet maker, Fore bridge
—— Henry, shopkeeper, Pig market
—— Richard, St. Chadd's passage
Hallkins Elizabeth, grocer, Gaolgate street
Hammersley John, baker and flour dealer, Eastgate street
——— Thomas, ironmonger and grocer, Greengate street
——— Ralph, butcher, Jerninghams Row
Hammond Thomas, solicitor, Eastgate, street
Hand William, wheelwright, timber merchant, and builder, Jerninghams Row
Harding George, boot and shoemaker, near the Gaol
——— Anne, Greengate street
Harper Emanuel, bricklayer and shopkeeper, Fore bridge
Harris John, resident governor of the County Prison
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Church lane
Harrison Thomas, shoemaker, Malt Mill lane
Hart Richard, baker and flour dealer, Gaolgate street
—— Hannah, milliner, &c. Gaolgate street
—— John, Union Buildings

Hart John, gardener, Back walls
Harvey John, whitesmith, Church lane
Hawkins Abraham, victualler, Duke of York, Diglake
——— William, Mill bank
——— John, gardener, Eastgate street
——— James, shopkeeper, Pig market
Hawthorn John, surgeon, Gaolgate street
Hayward Elizabeth, victualler, White Hart, Eastgate street
Heath Thomas, victualler, Slipper, Jerninghams Row
—— Eady, currier and leather dresser, Eastgate street
—— William, shoemaker, Diglake
Henshaw and Smith, auctioneers and appraisers, Church lane
Hewitt James, stone mason, Union Buildings
Hickson Thomas, shoemaker, Foregate street
Hill Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Mary's Church yard
—— Magdoline, fell monger, Greengate street
—— Robert, clock and watch maker, Eastgate street
—— John, shoe manufacturer, Greengate street
—— Edward, shoemaker, St. Chadd's Church lane
Hilsley James, shoemaker, Back wall
Hisley William, shoemaker, Rowley lane
Hodgson Anne, victualler, Lord Nelson, Eastgate street
——— William, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Hodson Thomas, shoemaker, Back wall
——— John, shoemaker, Snow Hill
——— John, shoe manufacturer, Back walls
——— John, Jun. shoemaker, Back walls
——— John, tanner, Eastgate street
——— Thomas, chimney sweeper, Broad eye
Hollingshead William, shoemaker, Back wall
——— Emanuel, shoemaker, Snow hill
Hollins Francis, butcher, Eastgate street
Hollis George, victualler, Cross Keys, Broad eye
—— Walter, shopkeeper, Fore bridge
Hopley Miss, gentlewoman, Smoaky lane
Horton Edward, tanner, Greengate street
——— William, shoe manufacturer, Greengate street
——— John, currier, &c. Eastgate street
Howell Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Fore bridge
Hubball John, Esq. Greengate street
——— T. M. grocer and ironmonger, Greengate street
Hughes John, victualler, Swan (principal inn) & Star, Greengate street
——— Mary, gentlewoman, Fore bridge
——— Francis, surgeon, Greengate street
——— John, coal merchant, Stafford wharf
——— H. and A. milliners, Market place
——— Misses, seminary for young ladies, St. Mary's Church yd
Hulme Edward, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Humphries William, slater, Vine lane

Hurd Joseph, gardener and seedsman, Greengate street

I.

Insley Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street

J.

James Mary, Snow hill
Jebb Joseph, copper and iron sprig manufacturer, Gaol square
Jenkinson Edward, Commercial Academy, Bowling green
——— Henry, hair dresser and dealer in glass and perfumery, Greengate street
——— Job, perfumer, Greengate street
——— George, gardener, Broad eye
Jennings William, shoemaker, Broad eye
Johnson Norman, footman, St Chadd's lane
——— Benjamin, shoemaker, Snow hill
——— Mrs. Anne, St. Mary's Church yard
——— John, tailor, Mill lane
——— William, shoemaker, Foregate
——— William, joiner, Foregate
——— William, shoemaker, Big lake
——— Thomas, painter, St. Chadd's passage
——— James, shoemaker, St. Chadd's passage
Jones Richard, shoe manufacturer, Smoaky lane
—— William, shoe manufacturer, St. Chadd's passage
—— Congellus, joiner and builder, Snow hill
—— Robert, tailor, Jerningham's row
—— Robert, bailiff, Pig market
Justice Catharine, gentlewoman, Gaolgate street
——— Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Greengate street

K.

Keeling George, currier and leather cutter, Gaol square
——— Benjamin, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Salter street
——— John, shoemaker, Back walls
Keen Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Eastgate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Keene George, Esq. solicitor, Greengate street
—— James, writing clerk, Fore bridge
Kelsall John, saddler, Market place
Kenderdine and Shaw, wholesale grocers and ironmongers, Market place
——— Charles, agent to the Norwich Union Fire-Office, Market place
——— Thomas, druggist, grocer, and ironmonger, Mkt. place
——— John, victualler, Waggon and Horses, Foregate street
——— William and Isaac, gent. Brook house, Foregate st.
——— William, woolstapler and hosier, Pig market
——— Benjamin, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Kingstone Mrs. Jane, Judge's house
——— James, wine and spirit merchant, St. Martin's lane
——— Lucy, milliner, &c. Greengate street
Kipling John, clock and watch maker, Eastgate street

Knight Edward, M. D. Greengate street
——— Hugh, clock and watch maker, Gaolgate street

L.

Lake Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Collier's row
Lakin Robert, maltster, Bull mount
—— Charles, joiner and cabinet maker, Diglake
—— William, joiner, Eastgate street
Lander Thomas, victualler, Crown and Anchor, Mill lane
——— William, shoemaker, Mill lane
Langley John, cooper, Smoaky lane
Lawley John, cooper and shopkeeper, Church lane
Lawrence James, shoemaker, Back wall
Lawton Mary, widow, Eastgate street
——— John, Broad eye
Lea Thomas, victualler, Goat, Eastgate street
Lee Mrs. Catharine, Forebridge
Leeming John, stone mason, Forebridge
Lees Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Ling John, carrier by land, Gaol square
Lockett William, locksmith, Mill lane
Lockwood Reuben, victualler, Barley Mow, Broad eye
Lovatt Joseph, liquor merchant, Greengate street
——— Ralph, gentleman, St. Mary's Church yard
Lowe John, victualler, Old Plume & Feathers, Foregate st.
—— George, Forebridge

M.

Machin Richard, shoemaker, Foregate
——— Michael, shoe manufacturer, St. Mary's Church yard
Marsh John, tanner, Eastgate street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, near Foregate street
Mason Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Bull hill
Mathers John, plumber and glazier, Eastgate street
Matthew George, whitesmith, Eastgate street
——— Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, Foregate street
Matthews Mrs. Sarah, Eastgate street
——— & Chalmers, straw hat manufacturers, Greengate st.
Measam Charles, shopkeeper, Smoaky lane
Meeson John, shoe manufacturer, Gaolgate street
Mellor William, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Methodist Chapel, Broad eye
——— Chapel, N. C. near the New Prison
Mills Joseph, shoemaker, Foregate street
—— John, joiner, near Foregate street
Moore William, bricklayer, Eastgate street
Morgan Arthur, postmaster, printer, bookseller, and stationer, and agent to the Sun Fire-Office, Market-place
——— Thomas, brandy merchant, St. Martin's lane
Morris William, victualler, Vine Inn, Vine lane
Moseley John, clerk, Smoaky lane

Mountford Samuel. shoemaker, Snow hill
——— J. shoemaker, Greengate street
Murray Robert, currier and leather seller, Broad eye

N.

Neend John, shoemaker, Broad eye
Nevett Thomas, shoemaker, Snow hill
——— William, shoemaker, Back walls
Newbold Sarah, widow, Dig lake
Newman George, serjeant in the Stafford Militia, Stafford green
Nickson Joseph, baker and flour dealer, St. Martin's lane
Nixon James, hat manufacturer, Eastgate street
——— George, shoemaker, Union buildings
Noon William, straw bonnet maker, Pig market
Norman Henry, officer of excise, Union buildings
Nutt Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street
—— William, shoemaker, Eastgate street

O.

Ollerenshaw Thomas, shoemaker. Broad eye
Oram Cornelius, officer of excise, Foregate street
Orridge Thomas, Overseer of the Poor, Mount pleasant
Owen William, hair dresser, Pig market

P.

Padmore Mrs. Arabella, Union buildings
——— William, heel maker, Foregate street
Painter Anne, victualler, Crispin, Diglake
——— Joseph, saddler and harness maker, Market place
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Eastgate street
——— Benjamin, shoemaker, Colliers row
Palmer William, task master of the County gaol, Back wall
Palpheyman Thomas, joiner, Foregate
Park Charlotte, widow, Foregate street
Parker J. L. solicitor, Forebridge
——— Richard, collector of excise, St. Mary's Church yard
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Eastgate street
Partridge Thomas. grocer and maltster, Forebridge
Peake Mrs. Mary, farmer, Lambers cote
—— Edward, victualler, Blue Posts, near the Judge's house
—— George, tailor, Snow hill
Pedley William, tailor, Broad eye
Peirce Joseph, shoemaker, Malt mill lane
Pemberton T. W. miller, baker, and confectioner, Greengate st.
Penny Humphrey, baker and flour dealer, Greengate street
Pugh John, victualler, Rose and Crown, Pig market
Phillips Richard, Foregate
Pickin Joseph, glass and china dealer, Gaolgate street
——— Joseph, coal merchant, Stafford wharf
——— Edward, butcher, Gaolgate street
——— James, shoemaker, Union buildings
Pilbury Lewis, boot and shoe manufacturer, Back wall
Pilsbury George, nursery and seedsman, Foregate street

Pilsbury Lewis, vict. & gardener, Three Crowns, Foregate st.
Plant Mrs. Dorothy, Union buildings
—— John, Eastgate street
—— John, Forebridge
Platt William, stone mason, Back wall
Poole Edward, victualler, Maid's Head, Gaol gate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Broad eye
Post Office, opposite the County Hall,—Post Master Mr. A. Morgan
Price Rev. Thomas, priest of the Catholic Chapel, Forebridge
Pullen John, hair dresser and perfumer, Greengate street

R.

Rathbone Rev. Henry, mayor of Stafford, Earl street
Rawson Richard, shoemaker, Back wall
Ray Samuel, shoemaker, Greengate street
Reynolds Thomas, tanner, Eastgate street
Riley Richard, tallow chandler, Eastgate street
—— Alice, victualler, Cow and Hare, Eastgate street
—— Benjamin, boot and shoemaker, Eastgate street
Robins William, victualler, Fountain, Smoaky lane
Robinson John, boot and shoemaker, Broad eye
Robotham William, currier, Back walls
—— Jane, grocer, and tallow chandler, Gaolgate street
—— George, whitesmith, near Gaolgate street
—— George, currier, Broad eye
Roden William, shoemaker, Back wall
Rogers Benjamin, artist, Fore bridge Cottage
—— John, bookseller, &c. Foregate street
—— William, victualler, Unicorn, Eastgate street
—— William, joiner, builder, and cabinet maker, Eastgate st
Round Enoch, currier and leather seller, Mill lane
Russell Anne, baker and confectioner, Pig market

S.

Salt John, ironmonger and grocer, Pig market
—— Mrs. Isabella, dress maker, Fore bridge
Scott Mary, gentlewoman, Broad eye
Seckerson Philip, solicitor and agent to the Phœnix Fire, &c. Office, Crabbery lane
—— G. K. butcher, Foregate street
Sellers Sampson, stay maker. Eastgate street
Shalleross William, victualler, Dolphin Inn, Gaolgate street
—— Mrs. Hannah, near the Pig Market
—— John, hat manufacturer, near the Pig market
Shaw William, chamberlain to the corporation of Stafford, Market place
—— John, linen and woollen draper, Pig market
—— John, victualler, Red Lion, Snow hill
—— William, gentleman, near the Pig market
—— Rev. Joseph, Foregate street
—— John, Diglake

Shenton John, shoemaker, Back walls
Sheridan D. T. schoolmaster, Foregate street
Shirley John, bookbinder, Mount pleasant
Sidney William, tailor and draper, Gaolgate street
Silvester Robert, currier, Smoaky lane
Simkin Richard, agent to T. & M. Pickford & Co. Gaolgate st.
Simkins Edward, shoemaker, Foregate street
Simpson Noah, saddler, Tenterbars, near Mill lane
——— Mrs. Mary, accoucher, Fore bridge
——— William, fruiterer, Colliers row
Slater Cecil, commercial school, Eastgate street
Sleigh Misses, school for young ladies, St. Mary's Church yard
Smith Richard, gentleman, Fore bridge
—— Thomas, tanner, Eastgate street—house, Diglake
—— Misses, gentlewomen, Fore bridge
—— Jane, victualler and chair maker, Elephant and Castle, Gaol square
—— James, grocer, tea dealer, and confectioner, Market place
—— John, victualler and seedsman, Fox and George Inn, Eastgate street
—— Robert, auctioneer, Fore bridge
—— William, sherriff's officer, Fore bridge
—— John, coal dealer, Foregate
—— John, blacksmith, St. Chadd's passage
—— Elizabeth, pawnbroker, Eastgate street
—— Richard, joiner, Back walls
—— Richard, Diglake
—— Richard, shoemaker, Back walls
Snape William, shoemaker, Kenderdines row
—— Daniel, Eastgate street
Sommervile George, solicitor, Greengate street
——— Henry, surgeon, Greengate street
Southern W. T. butcher, grazier, and farmer, Greengate street
——— William, Fore bridge
Spilsbury James, victualler, Sun, Fore bridge
——— John, victualler, Hand and Trumpet, Foregate street
St. George Major, Eastgate street
Stafford Permanent Library, near Malt Mill lane
Stanton John, shoemaker, Broad eye
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Broad eye
——— William, shoemaker, Foregate street
Stevenson, Salt, & Co. bankers, Market place, on Stevenson & Co. London, (agents to the Royal Exchange Fire Office)
Stokes Samuel, shoemaker, Back wall
Stonier John, miller and shopkeeper, Broad eye
Stringer Anne, widow, Diglake
Styche D. P. Jerninghams Row
——— James, shoemaker, Pig Market
Sutton Samuel, joiner, Foregate street

Swann John, iron monger, grocer, and chandler, Gaolgate street
Swift Thomas, cooper, Pig market
—— Thomas, tailor and clothes broker, Pig market
Swiny Shapland, Esq Fore bridge

T.

Tagg William, shoe manufacturer, &c. Fore bridge
Taubshaw Richard, cabinet maker, near Union Buildings
Taylor Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Pig market
——— James, shoemaker, Mount pleasant
——— Joseph shoemaker, Broad eye
——— Thomas, tailor, Broad eye
THEATRE in Smoaky lane
Thomas Thomas, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, and hosier, Smoaky lane
——— Matthew, blacksmith and farrier, Foregate street
Thompson Thomas, grocer and draper, Greengate street
——— William, gardener, Smoaky lane
Thornton George, shoemaker, Broad eye
Thorpe Joseph, last manufacturer, Foregate street
——— Joseph, rasp maker, near Foregate street
——— George, last and patten maker, Broad eye
Tickle John, saddler, Vine lane
Tildersley Thomas, BOROUGH CRIER, Mill lane
——— John, shoemaker, Foregate
Till Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter, Gaol square
—— John, plumber and glazier, Market place
—— M. maltster, Foregate street
—— Elizabeth, straw hat manufacturer, Market place
—— James, tailor, Fore bridge
Tinkler William, currier and leather dresser, Foregate street
Titley William, coal merchant, Stafford wharf
Tittensor James, plumber and glazier, St. Chadd's passage
Tomkinson James, victualler and gardener, Littleton's Arms, Foregate
——— Misses, school for young ladies, Greengate street
Tomlinson R. B. brazier and tin plate worker, Greengate st.
Tonks Mary, shopkeeper, Mill lane
Toplis Robert, printer, Eastgate street
Tunnicliffe Thomas, Back wall
Turner John confectioner, Gaolgate street
——— Thomas, staymaker, Greengate street
——— Henry lath cleaver, Eastgate street
——— Joseph, Mill lane
Turnock James, grocer and sub distributor of stamps, Eastgate street
——— Robert, linen and woollen draper, Gaolgate street
——— Thomas, grocer and ironmonger, Gaolgate street
Tustin William, baker and coal dealer, Foregate street
——— Elizabeth, widow, Foregate street

U.

Underbill & Son, silversmiths, watch makers, &c. Market place
——— William, chimney sweeper, Back walls

V.

Venables Thomas, shoemaker Broad eye
Vickers Michael, shoemaker, Foregate

W.

Walker Samuel. veterinary surgeon, Fore bridge
——— John, plumber. glazier, and painter, Diglake
Walkerden Joseph, Eastgate street
Wall Thomas, shoemaker, Greengate street
Walters Robert, smith and farrier, Diglake
Ward John, M. D. Diglake
—— John, shoemaker, Church lane
—— John, shoemaker, Diglake
—— John, Snow hill
—— John, shoemaker, Snow hill
Washbrook Samuel, shoemaker, Back walls
Watwood Thomas, shoemaker, Union Buildings
Weatherall Thomas, shoemaker, Crabbery lane
Weaver Ralph, shoemaker, Broad eye
Webb Henry, Esq. Green Hall, Fore bridge
—— Miss Eliza, Greengate street
—— James, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Webster T. H. architect—house, Broad eye
Wedge Francis, joiner and cabinet maker, Fore bridge
Wetton Joseph, cooper, Foregate street
Whitby Rev. Thomas, Cresswell Hall
Whiting John, skinner, Eastgate
Wiggin and Bowring, upholsterers. Gaolgate street
Wilkinson Joseph, brandy merchant, Eastgate street
——— James, straw hat maker, Eastgate street
——— Samuel, victualler, Bird in Hand, Mill lane
Wilks William, baker and flour dealer, Greengate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Snow hill
Willdigg Edward, shoemaker, Eastgate street
——— William, shoemaker, Eastgate
Williams Mrs. Mary, Forebridge
——— Richard, saddler and harness maker, Greengate street
——— Michael, Back walls
Williamson Misses, gentlewomen, Eastgate street
Wilshaw Charles, shoemaker, Foregate street
Wilson John, bricklayer and builder, Broad eye
——— John, clicker, Diglake
Wogan William, surgeon, Greengate street
Wood William, victualler, cooper, and chair maker, Abercromby, Gaol square
—— George, farmer, Fore bridge
—— John, dyer and clothes cleaner, Back wall

Wood Sophia, pawn broker, Foregate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Gaolgate street
—— George, shoemaker, Foregate street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Mill lane
Wolley Matthew, organist and preceptor in music, Fore bridge
Woolrich S. W. druggist, oilman, and dealer in patent medicines, Market place
Worsey Edward, victualler and maltster, George Inn, Market place
——— Sarah, dress maker, Greengate street
Wright Robert, mercer, draper, &c. Greengate street
——— M. J. corn miller and baker, Broad eye—house Goalgate street
——— Henry, maltster, Fore bridge
——— Charles, tailor, Church lane
——— William, bricklayer, Smoaky lane
——— John, Salter street
Wyatt Mrs. matron to the infirmary
Wynn George, shoe manufacturer—house Mill lane
——— William, shoemaker, Snow hill
——— Robert, shoemaker, Church lane

Y.

Yates Charles, victualler and breeches maker, Roebuck, Greengate street
—— James, tailor and draper, Fore bridge
—— John, Snow hill
—— John, tailor, Greengate street

Z.

Zion Chapel, Smoaky lane, minister, Rev. John Chalmers

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.

IN STAFFORD.

Architects.

Dudley Francis, Foregate st.
Webster T. H. Broad eye

Artist.

Rogers Benjamin, Fore bridge

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Barber Hugh, St. Mary's Church yard
Brookes and Bishop, (town clerk's office,) Eastgate street
Collins and Keene, (clerk of the peace and under sheriff's office,) Smoaky lane
Dickinson John, Eastgate st.
Hammond Thos. Eastgate st.
Parker J. L. Fore bridge
Seekerson Philip, Crabbery ln.
Somerville George, Greengate street

Auctioneers, &c.

Carter Thomas, Greengate st.
Henshaw & Smith, Church la.

Bakers Flour & Provision Dealers.

Adams Jonathan, Greengate st
Brooks George, Gaol square
Cook John, Vine lane
Draycott Thomas, Foregate st
Edge Stephen, Broad eye
Ford William, Eastgate street
Hammersley John, Eastgate st
Hart Richard, Gaolgate street
Lake Thomas, Colliers row
Nickson Joseph, St. Martin's lane
Pemberton T. W. Greengate street
Penny Humphrey, Greengate street
Russell Anne, Pig market
Tustin William, Foregate st.
Wilks William, Greengate st.
Wright M. J. Broad eye

Bankers.

Birch, Yates, & Moore, Greengate street
Stevenson, Salt, and Co. Market place

Basket Maker.

Bullock Isaac, Back Wall

Blacksmiths.

Baneks George, Eastgate st.
Clay William, Eastgate street
Smith John, St. Chadd's passage
Thomas Matthew, (& farrier,) Foregate street
Walters Robert, Fore bridge

Booksellers.

Dawson Edward, Gaolgate st.
Morgan Arthur, Market place
Rogers John, Greengate street

Boot & Shoe Manufacturers.

Abberley John, Broad eye
Battey Peter, St. Mary's Church yard
Birchall & Lakin, Gaolgate st.
Bromley John, Broad eye
Cartwright John, Broad eye
Coates John, Greengate street
Deakin Thomas, Gaolgate st.
Elley William, Foregate st.
Goodall William, Broad eye
Goodall John, Smoaky lane
Goodwin John, St. Mary's Church yard
Hill John Greengate, street
Horton William, Greengate st
Jones Richard, Smoaky lane
Jones William, St. Chadd's passage
Machin Michael, St. Mary's Church yard
Meeson John, Gaolgate street
Riley Benjamin, Eastgate st
Tagg William, Forebridge
Wynne George, Mill Lane

Braziers and Tin plate Workers.

Birch John, Pig market
Tomlinson R. B. Greengate st

Bricklayers.

Bentley William, Eastgate st,
Bridge Richard, Broad eye
Wilson John, Broad eye

Brush Manufacturers.

Fletcher John, Fore bridge
Greening William Broad eye

Butchers.

Beckett William, Pig market
Bentley William, Gaolgate st.
Hall James, Malt Mill lane
Hammersley R. Jerninghams row
Hollins Francis, Eastgate st.
Pickin Edward, Gaolgate st.
Seckerson G. H. Foregate st.

Southern W. T. Greengate st.

Cabinet Makers.

Dudley Francis, Foregate st.
Dudley James, Pig market
Keeling Benjamin, (and upholsterer,) Salter street
Lakin Charles, Diglake
Rogers William, Eastgate st.

Clothes Broker.

Swift Thomas, Pig market

Chair Makers.

Smith Jane, Gaol square
Wood William, Gaol square

Coach Builder.

Dowler Charles, (and coach harness manufr.) nr the New Prison

Coal Merchants.

Barker John, Stafford wharf
Fellows William, Fore bridge
Hughes John, Stafford wharf
Pickin Joseph, Stafford wharf
Titley Wm. Stafford, wharf
Tustin Wm. opposite the Infirmary

Confectioners.

Adams Jonathan, Greengate st
Pemberton T. W. Greengate street
Smith James, Market place
Turner John, Gaolgate street

Coopers.

Brassington Henry, Gaolgate street
Cook & Lawley, Malt Mill ln.
Langley John, Smoaky lane
Swift Thomas, Pig market
Wood William, Gaol square

Copper and Iron Sprig Manufacturer.

Jebb James, Gaol square

Corn Millers, and Dealers.

Pemberton T. W. Greengate street
Wright Martin, Gaolgate st.

Curriers.

Gorst Charles, (leather factor,) Broad eye
Heath Eady, (dresser,) Eastgate street
Horton John, Eastgate street
Keeling George, Gaol square
Murray Robert, Broad eye
Robotham George Broad eye
Robotham Wm. Back walls
Round Enoch, Mill lane
Tinkler Wm. Foregate street

Cutlers.

Hall Henry, Eastgate street
Hall Thomas, Eastgate street

Druggists.

Fowke William, Greengate st.
Kenderdine Thomas, Market place
Woolrich, S. W. Market place

Dyer.

Wood John, Back walls

Fell Monger.

Hill Magdoline, Greengate

Fire Offices.

Eagle, W. Fowke, Market pl.
Norwich, C. Kenderdine, Market place
Phœnix, P. Seckerson, Crabbery lane
Royal Exchange Stevenson & Co Market place
Sun, A. Morgan, Market place

Gardeners, &c.

Allen John, Mall Mill lane
Guinau William Market street
Hurd James, Greengate street
Pilsbury Lewis, Foregate st.

Smith John, Eastgate street

Glass &c. Dealers.

Challen Mary, Market place
Jenkinson Henry, (& perfumer,) Greengate street
Pickin Joseph, Gaolgate street

Glovers & Breeches Makers.

Gregory Wm. Gaolgate street
Yates Charles, Greengate st.

Grocers &c,

Beech John, Foregate street
Brant Richard. Greengate
Cliff Joseph, Gaolgate street
Cramer James. Greengate st
Dudley Charles, Gaolgate st.
Edge Stephen. Broad eye
Hallkins Elizabeth, Gaolgate street
Hammersley Thos. Greengate street
Hubball T. M. Greengate
Kenderdine Thomas, Market pl
Kenderdine & Shaw, Market pl
Partridge Thomas, Fore bridge
Rowbotham Jane, Gaolgate st
Salt John, Pig market
Smith James, Market place
Swan John, Gaolgate street
Thompson Thomas, Greengate
Turnock Thomas, Gaolgate st.
Turnock James, Eastgate st.

Gun Maker.

Deakin John, Smoaky lane

Hair Dressers & Perfumers.

Fennyhough Geo. Goalgate st.
Jenkinson H. Greengate st
Owen William, Eastgate st.
Pullen John, Greengate street

Hat Manufacturers and Dealers.

Churton Wm. (dealer,) Gaolgate street
Dudley Chas, (dealer,) Gaolgate street
Nixon James, Eastgate street
Shalleross John, Pig market

Hosiers.

Kenderdine Wm. Pig market
Thomas Thomas, Smoaky ln.

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Abercromby, Wm. Wood, Snow hill
Barley Mow, Reuben Lockwood, Broad eye
Bird in Hand. Samuel Wilkinson, Mill lane
Blue Posts, Edward Peake, nr the Judges house
Cock, William Bentley, Eastgate street
Cow and Hare, Alice Riley, Eastgate street
Crispin, Anne Painter, Diglake
Cross Keys, George Hollis Broad eye
Crown and Anchor, Thomas Lander Mill lane
Crown and Cushion, William Bonsor, Foregate
Dolphin, William Shalleross, Gaolgate street
Duke of York, Abraham Hawkins, Diglake
Elephant and Castle, Jane Smith, Gaol square
Fountain, William Robins, Smoaky lane
Fox and George, John Smith, Eastgate street
George Inn. Edward Worsey, Market place
Goat, Thomas Lea, Eastgate street
Hand & Trumpet, John Spilsbury, Foregate street
Horns, Mary Bennett, Diglake
King's Head, Robert, Crewe, Foregate street
Littleton's Arms, James Tomkinson, Foregate
Lord Nelson, Anne Hodgson, Eastgate street

Maid's Head, Edward Poole, Gaolgate street
New Queen's Head, Thomas Grepton, Broad eye
Oak Inn, James Deakin, Gaolgate street
Old Maid's Head, George Bentley Gaolgate street
Old Plume of Feathers, John Lowe, Foregate street
Red Lion, John Shaw, Snow hill
Roebuck, Chas. Yates, Greengate street
Rose and Crown, John Pugh, Pig market
Slipper, Thomas Heath, Jerningham's row
Star, John Hughes, Greengate street
Sun, James Spilsbury, Fore bridge
Swan, (principal Inn,) John Hughes, Greengate street
Talbot, John Berkett, Mill ln.
Three Crowns, Lewis Pilsbury, Foregate street
Three Tuns, Joseph Clewlow, Gaolgate street
Unicorn, Wm. Rogers, Eastgate street
Union, John Edwards, near the Prison
Vine Wm. Morris, Vine lane
Waggon & Horses, Jno. Kenderdine, Foregate street
Wheat Sheaf, Henry Brassington, Gaolgate street
White Bear, M. Cole, Greengate street
White Hart, Elizabeth Haywood, Eastgate street
White Lion, Anne Goodall, Forebridge

Ironmongers.

Cramer Jas. Greengate st.
Hammersley Thomas, Greengate street
Hubball T. M. Greengate st.
Kenderdine Thos. Market pl.
Kenderdine and Shaw, Mkt. pl
Swan John, Pig market
Swann John, Gaolgate street
Turnock Thomas, Gaolgate st.

Joiners and Builders.

Beech John, Union buildings
Beech William, Foregate
Carter Thomas, Greengate st.
Dudley Francis, Foregate st.
Dudley James, Eastgate street
Hand Wm. Jerningham's row
Rogers Wm. Eastgate street

Last, &c. Manufacturers.

Thorpe George, (and patten maker) Mill lane
Thorpe Joseph, Foregate st.

Law Stationer.

Clare John, Gaolgate street

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Boulton Joseph, Market place
Griffin John, Greengate street
Shaw John, Pig market
Thomas Thomas, Smoaky ln
Thompson Thomas, Greengate
Turnock Robert, Gaolgate st.
Webb James, Market place
Wright Robert, Greengate st.

Mallsters.

Bentley Wm. Eastgate street
Deakin Jas. (Oak Inn) Gaolgate street
Lakin Robert, Bull mount
Partridge Thos. Forebridge
Till M. Foregate street
Wright Henry, Forebridge

Milliners, &c.

Corfield Jane, St. Chadd's Church yard
Hart Hannah, Gaolgate street
Heywood Anne, Eastgate st.
Hughes H. and A. Market pl.
Kingstone Lucy, Greengate

Salt Isabella, Forebridge
Worsey Sarah, Greengate st.

Music Preceptor.

Wolley Matthew, Forebridge

Painters.

Edwards John, Foregate street
Glover Thomas, Eastgate
Till Thomas, Gaol square
Walker John, Diglake

Pawn Brokers.

Smith Elizabeth, Eastgate st.
Wood Sophia, Foregate street

Physicians.

Dent M. Greengate street
Knight Edward, Greengate st.
Ward John, Diglake

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Glover Thomas, Eastgate st.
Till Thomas, Gaol square
Till John, Market place
Tittensor J., St Chadd's passage
Walker John, Diglake

Printers (Letter-press)

Drewry Joshua, office of the Staffordshire Advertiser (Saturday) Gaolgate street
Morgan Arthur, Market place

Saddlers.

Kelsall John, Market place
Painter Joseph, Market place
Williams Rd. Gecengate st.

Schools.

Bates S. & E. Mount pleasant
Dabson M. Far Forehead
Dale Thomas, Crabbery lane
Dickenson Misses, Eastgate st.
Ellerton Joseph, Free School
Jenkinson E. Bowling green
Shaw Joseph, Free School
Sheridan D. T. Foregate street
Slater Cecil, Eastgate street
Sleigh Misses, St. Mary's Ch. yd
Tomkinson Mrs. Greengate st

Stay Makers.

Sellers Sampson, Eastgate st
Turner Thomas, Greengate st

Straw Hat Makers.

Brown Elizabeth, Smoaky ln.
Hall Mary, Forebridge
Matthews & Chalmers, Greengate street
Noon William, Pig Market
Till Elizabeth, Market place
Wilkinson James, Eastgate st.

Surgeons.

Fry Bernard, Eastgate street
Hawthorn John, Gaolgate st.
Hughes Francis, Greengate st.
Somerville Henry, Greengate street
Wogan Wm. Greengate street

Tailors.

Barker Benjamin, Foregate
Bott John, Foregate street
Johnson John, Mill lane
Jones Robt. Jerninghams row
Pedley William, Broad eye
Sidney William, Gaolgate st.
Swift Thomas, Pig market
Wright Charles, Church lane
Yates James, Forebridge
Yates John, Greengate street

Tallow Chandlers.

Riley Richard, Eastgate street
Robotham Jane, Gaolgate st.
Swann John, Gaolgate street

Tanners.

Burgin Thomas, Earl street
Horton Edward, Greengate st.
Marsh John, Eastgate street
Smith Thomas, Eastgate street

Timber Merchants.

Grattidge Wm. Greengate st.
Hand Wm. Jerningham's row

Upholsterers.

Wiggin & Bowring, Gaolgate st

Veterinary Surgeon.

Walker Samuel, Forebridge

Watch and Clock Makers.

Corker Thomas, Greengate st.
Evans Henry, Forebridge
Hill Robert, Greengate street
Kipling John, Eastgate street
Knight Hugh, Gaolgate street
Underhill and Son, Market pl

Wheelwrights.

Clewlow Sarah, Gaolgate st
Hand Wm. Jerningham's row

Whitesmiths.

Beckett Henry, Eastgate st.
Harvey John, Church lane
Matthew Geo. Eastgate street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Kingstone Jas. St. Martin's ln
Lovatt Joseph, Greengate st.
Morgan Thos. St. Martin's ln.
Wilkinson Joseph, Eastgate st

Woolstaplers.

Boulton Joseph, Market place
Kenderdine Wm. Pig market,
Rogers M. Forebridge

A LIST OF

STREETS, COURTS, &c.

IN THE

Borough of Stafford.

Back wall, end of Eastgate st.
Broad eye, Gaolgate street
Church lane, near St. Mary's
Colliers row, Mill lane
Crabbery lane, Gaolgate street
Diglake, Eastgate street
Earl street, Crabbery lane
Eastgate street, Pig market
Forebridge, Penkridge road
Foregate street, Greengate street
Gaolgate street, Market place
Gaol square, end of Gaolgate st.
Greengate street, nr. the Mkt. pl
Jerningham's row, Gaolgate st.
Kenderdines row, Gaolgate st.
Lambers cote, end of Eastgate st
Malt mill lane, near the Pig market
Market place, front of the County Hall
Mill bank, near the Windmill
Mill lane, Broad eye
Mount pleasant, near Broad eye
Pig market, end of Smoaky lane
Rowley lane, Forebridge
Salter street, Malt mill lane
Smoaky lane Gaolgate street
Snow hill, Gaol square
Stafford wharf, Forebridge
St Chadd's passage, Smoaky lane
St Martin's lane, nr County Hall
Union Buildings, Gaol square

PUBLIC OFFICERS

IN THE

BOROUGH of STAFFORD.

HIGH STEWARD, the Most Noble the Marquess of Stafford
RECORDER, Thomas Swinnerton, Esq.
MAYOR, Rev. Henry Rathbone
TOWN CLERK, Francis Brooke, Esq.
CORONER, John Dickenson, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

Rev. Joseph Shaw,	James Turnock, Gent.
William Horton, Gent.	T. M. Hubball, Gent.
Robert Wright, Gent.	Wm. Fowke, Gent.
Mr. J. Wright, Gent.	John Hubball. Gent.
Francis Hughes, Gent.	Joshua Drewry, Gent

COMMON COUNCIL.

Mr. F. Brookes,	Dr. Knight,
Rev. Edward Rathbone,	Mr. Robert Turnock
Mr. Joseph Wilkinson,	Mr. John Griffin,
Mr. William Bishop,	Mr. Edward Worsey,
Mr. John Marsh,	Mr. Thomas Morgan,

Chamberlain to the Corporation, Mr. Wm. Shaw
Sergeants at Mace, Thomas Wood, John Goodall, & Francis Wynne.
Town Crier, Thomas Tildesley.

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE SWAN INN.

MAIL to Birmingham at nine in the morning; to Manchester at three in the afternoon.

FROM THE STAR INN.

The MAIL to London every morning at seven o'clock; to Chester and Holyhead at half past three in the afternoon.

FROM THE GEORGE INN.

The BANG-UP to Liverpool at quarter past ten in the morning; Birmingham at a quarter past four in the afternoon.

The REGULATOR to Liverpool every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at a quarter before eleven in the forenoon; to Birmingham same days, at half past three in the afternoon.

FROM THE WHITE BEAR.

ECLIPSE to Manchester every morning at half past eleven; to Birmingham every afternoon at half past two.

LAND CARRIAGE.

J. and W. ASHMORE from their Warehouse, Gaolgate, to Bristol, every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday; to Manchester, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

T. and M. PICKFORD and Co. daily to all parts of the kingdom.

THOMAS ELLSMORE, from the New Maid's Head, to Uttoxeter, every Tuesday and Saturday.

ACKERS, from the Old Maid's Head, to Penkridge and Wolverhampton, every Tuesday and Saturday.

THOMAS WARD, from the Vine Inn, to Wolverhampton every Tuesday and Saturday.

THOMAS MILLWARD, from the George Inn, to Eccleshall, every Saturday.

RICHARD HALL, from the White Bear, to Newport every Monday

JOHN BARRATT, from the Old Maid's Head, to Gnosall, every Wednesday and Saturday

J. LING'S WAGGONS convey and forward Goods regularly to London, Manchester, and all parts of the kingdom.

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NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION SEVENTEENTH,

CONTAINING STONE.

POST-OFFICE, Market-place.

South Mail leaves every morning at half past seven; North Mail every afternoon at half past three.—*Postmaster*, *Mr. Henry Tomlinson.*

A.

AINSWORTH John, chair maker, High street
Aldridge Joseph, shoemaker, Church street
——— George, agent to the Grand Trunk Canal Company—house. Abbey court
Allman William, victualler. White Lion, Market street
Allsope William, tailor, Market street
Ash Thomas, schoolmaster, Hale's court
Ashcroft Thomas, slate merchant, Stone wharf
Astbury and Shelly, flint grinders, Stone wharf
——— Edward, solicitor, Chapel street
——— Mary, shopkeeper, High street
——— John, TOWN'S CRIER, High street
Atherstone John, weaver, Chapel street
Atkins Mary, milliner and dress maker, High street
——— John, shoemaker, High street

B.

Backhouse William, shoemaker, Abbey court
——— John, shoemaker, Castle street
Barker Henry, tailor, Market street
Barnes John, victualler, Hand and Trumpet, Stone bridg
Battison Thomas, shoemaker, Chapel street
Beallis William, shoemaker, Castle street

Beech James, linen and woollen draper, Market street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Church street
——— James, shoemaker, Stone
Bentley George, breeches maker, Church street
Biddulph Anne, victualler, Crown and Anchor, High street
——— James, shoemaker, Chapel street
Birch and Moore, bankers, Market street, on Sir Jas. Esdaile and Co. London
Birkin William, sawyer, Church street
Bloor Solomon, boatman, Castle street
—— John, shoemaker, Church street
Boreham William and Charles, boarding school for young gentlemen, Field place, Meaford, near Stone
Bould William, shoemaker, Castle street
—— William, coachman, Chapel street
Boulton Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Bouston William. governor of the House of Industry, Stone
Box James, boatman, Greenbank
Bradbury Robert and Co. merchants, Stone
——— Robert, merchant, and agent to the Imperial Fire-Office—house, New road
Bradshaw Thomas, joiner, Church street
Brassington Samuel, Back lane
Brett William, Esq. Elmhurst house
—— and Holah, wholesale grocers, ironmongers, and druggists, Market place
Brewer John, coachman, High street
Brierley, Dicks, and Co. flint grinders, Stone wharf
Brindley Francis, gentleman, High street
Bromley Charles, shoemaker, Market place
Broomwich Sarah, shopkeeper, Stafford street
Bullock Joseph, plumber, glazier, and shopkeeper, Stafford st.
Burton William, boatman, Castle street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Castle street
Butler John, victualler, currier and leather seller, Falcon, Market street
Butters John, butcher, Stafford street
Buxton Henry, shoemaker, Church street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Church street

C.

Calkin James, dancing master, Greenbank
Chadwick James, wire drawer, Chapel street
Challinor Charles, postman, Abbey court
Chambers John, excise officer, Abbey court
Chapman Charles, plasterer, Chapel street
Chatterton William, tailor, Abbey court
Cheadle Thomas, carrier, High street
Chew John, cutler, High street
—— William, cutler and hardware man, High street
Clark William, Chapel street

Cole Abraham, cattle dealer, Stone bridge
Collins Charlotte, milliner, &c. New road
Cooper Thomas, corn miller, at the wharf
——— John, corn and flour dealer, New road
——— Thomas, tailor, Chapel street
——— John, butcher, Church street
——— Thomas, carrier and shopkeeper, Stone field
——— Sarah, shopkeeper, Stone field
——— Samuel, boatman, Chapel street
Corry David, boatman, Castle street
Cotton Sampson, Stone bridge
——— Jas. breeches maker, High street
Cox Francis, victualler, Black Horse, High street

D.

Daniel J. surgeon, Market street
Davison and Co. brewers, Market street
——— Samuel, brewer—house, Market street
Dawson Thomas, corn miller, Stone mill
——— James, corn dealer, Walton cottage
Day Charles, shoemaker, High street
Dent John, solicitor, Church street
—— William, gardener, Castle street
Devereux Thomas, tailor and draper, Market street
De Wint Henry, surgeon, Market street
Dewsbury Thomas, ostler. Abbey court
Dixson William, Esq. Walton
——— William, sen. tanner, Barlaston—house, Market street
——— William. jun. boot and shoemaker, Market street
Downing Mrs. Anne, Castle street
——— William, joiner and builder, High street
——— John, joiner, Castle street
Dutton Isaac, wheelwright, Mill street
——— Prudence, shopkeeper, Market street
——— John, Church street
Dyde Samuel, waggoner, Chapel street

E.

Emery John, gentleman, Market street
——— Miss Ruth, Church street
——— Edwin, bricklayer, Chapel street
——— Robert, stone mason, Back lane
——— William, bricklayer, Green bank
England John, shoemaker, Church street
Evans Anne, milliner, &c. Chapel street

F.

Fallows Thomas, boatman, Castle street
Fenton George, blacksmith, Mill street
Fielding William, brewer, New road
Fisher James, auctioneer and appraiser, Market street
——— David, Castle street
Flaneher Thomas, Castle street

Flower Joseph, linen weaver, High street
Ford Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Forster and Parsons, surgeons, Market street
Fradley William, Castle street
——— Thomas, boatman, Castle street
Fynney John, maltster, Market street

G.

Gallimore William, writing clerk, Chapel street
Gilbert William, shopkeeper, Church street
Glover Anne, victualler, Lamb, Walton
——— James, boat man, Church street
Goodall Edward, coal merchant, Stone wharf
——— Edward, boat builder, Castle street
——— John, shoemaker, Church street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Stafford street
——— James, shoemaker, Church street
Goodwin John, plumber, glazier, painter, and glass and earthenware dealer, Market street
——— George, baker, Mill street
Gothard William, joiner and builder, Stafford street
——— James, victualler, Bell and Bear Inn, Market street
Greenbank Miles, excise officer, Church street
Grimes John, Chapel street

H.

Hales Mary, gentlewoman, Walton house
—— William corn miller, Stone
Halliwell Joseph, bricklayer, Castle street
Halmarack Richard, chair maker, Castle street
Harlow Thomas, watch and clock maker, Stafford street
Harriman Henry, senr. hat manufacturer, Market street
——— Henry, jun. hat Manufacturer, Market street
——— William, hat manufacturer, Lichfield road
Harris John, joiner and builder, Market street
Harvey William, baker and flour dealer, Market street
——— Samuel, hair dresser, Market place
Hassall James, victualler, Antelope, Market street
——— Jeremiah, brick maker, Mill street
——— Joshua, shoemaker, Church street
Hastings Joseph, hair dresser, High street
Hawkins John, butcher, Market street
Hayes Thomas, maltster and shopkeeper, Market street
Hazlehurst William, shoemaker, Church street
Heath William, Church street
—— James, boat man, Stone field
Heeley Joseph, surgeon, Market street
Higginson John, shoemaker, Church street
Highfield William, victualler, Roebuck, Stafford street
Hobson John, grocer, &c. New road
Hodson John, shoemaker, Abbey court
Holmes George, smith and farrier, near Crown and Anchor

Hornby William, victualler, White Lion, Market street
Howell John, shoemaker, Church street
Howson James, schoolmaster, Church street
Hudson John, nail manufacturer, Mill street
Hughes Samuel, brazier and tin plate worker, Stafford street
Hulme John, blacksmith, Castle street
Humphries Thomas, Stafford street
Hunt James, saddler, Market place
Hyde Samuel, grocer and flour dealer, Castle street

I.

Ibbs Thomas, tailor, Stafford street

J.

Jackson John, hair dresser, Market street
Jeffries William, Stone field
——— John, Back lane
Jenkinson Miss Ellen, New road
Johnson Robert, New road
Jones Thomas, flint grinder, Castle street
——— Thomas, brewer, Abbey court
Joule John, brewer, seed crusher, and corn miller, Market st.
——— Francis, farmer, Market street

K.

Keeling John, lockkeeper, Stone bridge
——— John, Back lane
Kinnersley Thomas, coal merchant, Stone field

L.

Lawrence William, brazier and tin plate worker, High street
Lawton James, shoemaker, Bull ring
Leader John, gentleman, Walton
Lees Thomas, saddler and harness maker, Market street
Leese Edward, bookeeper, Boat yard house
Lightfoot Samuel, tailor, Church street
Lloyd John, victualler, Blue Bell, Market street
Lowe Joseph, corn dealer, Stafford street
——— Mary, shopkeeper, Market street
Lycett Joseph, shoe manufacturer and wholesale dealer, Market street
——— Thomas, brewer, Church street
——— Mary, schoolmistress, Abbey court

M.

Mason James, butcher, Church street
Matthews Hannah, seminary for young ladies Lichfield road
Mellor John, tailor, Church street
Middleton J. T. solicitor, New road
Mills Richard, brewer, May court
——— William, tailor and shopkeeper, Stafford street
——— William, tailor, Chapel street
Millward Sarah, victualler, Fountain Inn, Market place
Minshull John, solicitor, High street
Mitton Thomas, gentleman, High street

Moore John, bookseller and stationer, High street
Morris Mrs. Hannah, Chapel street
——— Francis, waggoner, Castle street
Moss Thomas, gardener, High street
Mottram Thomas, May court
Mumford, Henry, gentleman, Walford
Mycock Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Castle street

N.

Newett James, coach builder and coach harness manufacturer, Stone
Newton John, wire drawer, Abbey court
Nicholls Thomas, shopkeeper, Stone field
Nickisson Thomas, flint grinder, Stone wharf
——— Thomas, flint grinder, High street
——— Henry linen and woollen draper and maltster, High street
——— Anne, cooper, High street
——— Charles, dyer, High street
——— James, cooper, High street
——— Anne, tea dealer, High street
——— James, cooper, High street
Nicklin John, bricklayer, Abbey court
——— Hugh, plumber, Green bank

O.

Ormerod George, currier and leather seller, New road
Owen William, boat man, Green bank
Oxley Mrs. Margaret, seminary for young ladies, Walton

P.

Pearson John, gardener and seedsman, Castle street
——— Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Abbey court
Perkin James, victualler, Robin Hood, Church street
——— James, shoemaker, Church street
Porter Elizabeth, victualler, Star, Stone lock
——— Thomas, blacksmith, Castle street

R.

Rangeley and Dixson, patent roller pump manufacturers, New road
Read Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Rigby James, tailor, Church street

S.

Salt Rupert, ironmonger, plumber, glazier, and painter, Market street, & agent to the Norwich Union Fire, &c. Office
—— William, plumber, glazier, painter, oil and colour man, High street
Sandbrooke Mrs. Hannah, New road
——— Thomas, Stafford street
Sharp Mrs. Mary, New road
Shaw Daniel, boat builder, Castle street
Shelley Thomas, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Market street
——— Samuel, shoemaker, Castle street

Sherratt Ralph, boat man, Church street
Sims Robert, wheelwright, High street
Sianey Thomas, coal merchant, &c. Church street
Smith Rev. Joseph, Parsonage house
—— Charles, druggist and grocer, and agent to the Royal Exchange Fire, &c. Office, Market street
—— Paul, bankers clerk, Elmhurst street, and agent to the Atlas Fire, &c. Office
—— Charles, shopkeeper, Stone field
—— William, stay maker, Church street
—— John, currier, Church street
—— Christopher, silk throwster, New road
Snape Moses, shoemaker, Church street
—— William, locksmith, Castle street
Sneyd John, boat builder, Green bank
Stafford, The most noble the Marquess of—seat Trentham
Stephens Thomas, boat builder, Castle street
Stephenton Richard, chandler, Church street
Stewart Peter, Castle street
Straw Richard, nail manufacturer, Mill street
Sturland John, boat man, Stafford street
Sutcliffe Nathaniel, whitesmith, New road
Sutton Edward, cheese factor, Church street

T.

Tabberner James. Castle street
Tansley Thomas, timber merchant, Stone field
Taylor Charles, boat man, Castle street
Tharme Joseph, victualler and tanner, Unicorn Inn, Market st.
——— Mrs. Anne, Market street
——— John, Church street
——— Thomas, butcher and maltster, Stafford road
Thompson George, grocer and dealer in British wines, Market place
Thornton Richard, shoemaker, New road
Thurston Thomas, shoemaker, Castle street
Timmis Daniel, linen and woollen draper, Market street
Titley David, shoemaker, Abbey court
Tomkinson George, shoemaker, Church street
——— William, shoemaker, Castle street
——— James, porter, Stone field
Tomlinson Henry, printer, bookseller, stationer, and post master, dealer in music & musical instruments, circulating library, Market place
——— Richard, victualler, King's Arms Inn, Market street
——— John, bookeeper, Green bank
Tunstall Richard, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Market street
Turner William, timber merchant—house, Oulton Hall, Castle street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, High street
——— Richard, Chapel street

Turner Samuel butcher, High street
——— E. & A. dressmakers, Green bank
——— William, carrier, Castle street
——— James, butcher, Market street
——— William, porter, Chapel street
——— James, baker and flour dealer, Church street

V.

Vaughan William, canal agent, Stone wharf
Vernon George, solicitor, Stone
——— William, joiner, New Road
——— Thomas, stay maker, New road
——— George, shoemaker, Church street

W.

Wakeman W. and G. London and Manchester carriers by land and water, Stonefield wharf
Walton Mrs. Hannah, Castle street
——— James, victualler, Red Lion, Market street
——— James, blacksmith, Green bank
Walters John, wholesale tallow chandler, Stone field
Wardle William, sawyer, Castle street
Warrilow Mrs. milliner, New road
——— Thomas, sawyer, Church street
——— Joseph, shoemaker, Church street
——— John, shoemaker, Chapel street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, New road
——— James, shoemaker, Castle street
——— William, joiner, Castle street
Warwick William, shoemaker, Chapel street
Watson John, Church street
Weston Thomas, carpenter, Castle street
Wharton Henry, engineer, New road
Wheatley and Fowler, solicitors, Lichfield road
——— Hugh, solicitor, Higher Walton
White John, victualler, Crown Inn, (excise office) Market st.
Whitgrave John, tanner, Castle street
Whittaker Anne, pastry cook, High street
Wilbraham Thomas, tailor, Stone field
Wilkinson M. tailor, Mill street
Williams Rev. Hugh, minister of the Independent Chapel, Chapel street
——— John. saddler and harness maker, Stafford road
Wilson William, shoemaker, Church street
——— Samuel, shoemaker, Chapel street
Winker Samuel, Church street
Wolf John, tailor, Church street
Wood Thomas, victualler, Brewer's Arms, Market street
——— Thomas, bookeeper, Green bank
——— Robert, shoemaker, Bull ring
Woolaston Samuel, shoemaker, Stafford street
Wright Ralph, grocer and maltster, High street

Wright James, corn and flour dealer, Abbey court
——— George, locksmith, Church street
——— John, shoemaker. Church street
Wyatt James, boatman, Castle street

Y.

Yates, Baddeley and Co. flint grinders, Stone wharf
Yeomans James, watch and clock maker, Market street

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.
IN STONE.

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Astbury Edward, Chapel st.
Dent John. Church street
Middleton J. T. New road
Minshull John, High street
Veruon Geo. Stone
Wheatley & Fowler, Lichfield road

Auctioneer.

Fisher James, Market street

Bankers.

Birch and Moore, Market st.

Blacksmiths.

Fenton George, Mill street
Holmes G. nr. Crown & Anchor
Porter Thomas, Castle street
Walton James, Green bank

Booksellers & Stationers.

Moore John, High street
Tomlinson Henry, Market pl

Boot & Shoemakers.

Bromley Charles, Market pl.
Dixon Wm. Market street
Lycett Joseph, Market street
Warrilow Thos. New road

Braziers, &c.

Hughes Samuel, Stafford street
Lawrence William, High st.

Brewers.

Davidson and Co. Market st.
Joule John, Market street

Butchers.

Butters John, Stafford street
Cooper John, Church street
Hawkins John, Market street
Tharme Thomas, Stafford st.
Turner Samuel, High street
Turner James, Market street

Chair Makers.

Ainsworth John, High street
Halmarack Richard, Castle street

Cheese Factor.

Sutton Edward, Church street

Coach Builder.

Newett Benjamin, Stone

Coal Merchants.

Goodall Edward, Stone wharf
Kinnersley Thos. Stone field
Slaney Thomas, Church street

Confectioner.

Whittaker Anne, High street

Coopers.

Nickisson Anne, High street
Nickisson James, High street

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Cooper Thomas, Stafford street
Cooper John, New road
Turner Thomas, High street
Turner James, Church street
Wright James, Abbey court

Corn Millers.

Dawson Thomas, Stone mill
Hales William, Stone
Joule John, Market street

Curriers & Leather Sellers.

Butler John, Market street
Ormerod George, New road

Cutlers.

Chew John, High street
Chew William, High street

Druggists.

Brett & Holah, Market street
Smith Charles, Market street

Dyer.

Nickisson Charles, High st.

Fire Offices.

Atlas, Paul Smith, Elmhurst street
Imperial, R. Bradbury, New road
Norwich, Rupert Salt, Market street
Royal Exchange, Chas. Smith, Market street

Flint Grinders.

Astbury & Shelley, Stone wf.
Brierley, Dicks & Co. Stone wharf
Jones Thomas, Castle street
Nickisson Thomas, Stone wf.
Nickisson Thomas, High street
Yates, Baddeley & Co. Stone wharf

Gardeners, &c.

Pearson John, Castle street
Pearson Thomas, Abbey court

Glass, &c. Dealers.

Goodwin John, Market street

Grocers.

Brett and Holah, Market place
Hobson John, New road
Hyde Samuel, Castle street
Smith Charles, Market street
Thompson George, Market pl.
Wright Ralph, High street

Hair Dressers.

Harvey Samuel, Market place
Hastings Joseph, High street
Jackson John, Market street

Hat Manufacturers.

Harriman Henry, sen. Mkt. st.
Harriman Henry, jun. Mkt st
Harriman Wm. Lichfield road

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Antelope, Jas. Hassall, Market place
Bell and Bear, James Gothard, Market street
Black Horse, Francis Cox, High street
Blue Bell, John Lloyd, Market street
Brewers Arms, Thos Wood, Market street
Crown, J. White, Market st.
Crown & Anchor, Anne Biddulph, High street
Falcon, J. Butler, Market st.
Fountain, Sarah Millward, Market street
Hand & Trumpet, J. Barnes, Stone bridge
Kings Arms, R. Tomlinson, Market street
Lamb, Anne Glover, Walton
Red Lion, J. Walton Mkt. st
Robin Hood, James Perkin, Church street
Roe Buck, Wm. Highfield, Stafford street

Star, Eliz. Porter, Stone lock
Unicorn, Joseph, Tharme, Market street
Wheat Sheaf, Thos. Shelley, Market street
White Lion, Wm. Allman, Market street

Ironmongers.

Brett & Holah, Market street
Salt Rupert, Market place

Joiners and Builders.

Downing Wm. High street
Gothard Wm. Stafford street
Harris John, Market street

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Beech James, Market street
Nickisson Henry, High street
Timmis Daniel, Market place

Locksmiths.

Snape Wm. Castle street
Wright George, Church street

Maltsters.

Finney John, Market street
Hayes Thomas, Market street
Nickisson Henry, High street
Tharme Thomas, Stafford road
Wright Ralph, High street

Merchants.

Bradbury Robert & Co. New road

Milliners.

Atkins Mary, High street
Collins Charlotte, New road
Evans Anne, Market street
Turner E. & A. Greenbank
Warrilow Mrs. New road

Nail Manufacturers.

Hudson John, Mill street
Straw Richard, Mill street

Painters.

Goodwin John, Market street
Salt William, High street
Salt Rupert, Market street

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Bullock Joseph, Stafford street
Goodwin John, Market street
Salt Rupert, Market street
Salt William, High street

Pump Manufacturers.

Rangeley & Dixon, New road

Saddlers.

Hunt James, Market place
Lees Thomas, Market street
Williams John, Stafford road

Schools.

Ash Thomas, Hales court
Borcham William & Charles, Field place, Meaford
Howson James, Church street
Matthews Hannah, Lichfield road
Oxley Margarrt Walton

Stay Maker.

Vernon Thomas, New road

Stone Mason.

Emery Robert, Back lane

Surgeons.

Daniel M. Market street
De Wint Henry, Market st.
Forster & Parsons, Market st.
Heeley Joseph, Market place

Tailors.

Alsope, William, Market st.
Barker Henry, Market street
Devereux Thomas, Market st.
Mills William, Stafford street

Tallow Chandler.

Walters John, Stone field

Tanners.

Dixson William, Market st.
Tharme Joseph, Market street

Tea Dealer.

Nickisson Anne, High street

Timber Merchants.

Tansley Thomas, Stone field
Turner William, Castle street

Watch and Clock Maker.

Yeomans James, Market st.

Wheelwrights.

Dutton Isaac, Mill street
Sims Robert, High street

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE CROWN INN.

MAIL to London, through Lichfield and Coventry, every morning at half past seven.—To Liverpool, through Newcastle, at half past three in the afternoon

MAIL to Birmingham, through Stafford and Wolverhampton, every morning at half past seven.—To Manchester, at half past three in the afternoon.

PRINCE COBOURG to London, through Lichfield, every evening at seven o'clock.- To Liverpool, through the Potteries, at a quarter before eleven in the morning.

PRINCE COBOURG to London, through Lichfield, every evening except Sunday, at half past nine.—To Manchester, every afternoon, at two o'clock (except Monday.)

THE ECLIPSE to Birmingham, through Stafford and Wolverhampton, at half past one at noon.—To Manchester, at a quarter past twelve at noon.

FROM THE UNICORN INN.

THE PRINCE COBOURG to London, every evening at half past nine; To Manchester, through Macclesfield and Stockport, at two in the afternoon.

FROM THE BELL AND BEAR INN.

THE EXPEDITION to London, through Stafford and Walsall every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, through Lichfield, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at six in the morning.—To Liverpool, every evening at ten o'clock.

THE UMPIRE to London, through Lichfield, every evening at nine o'clock.—To Liverpool, every morning at eleven o'clock.

THE BANG-UP to Birmingham, through Wolverhampton, every afternoon at three o'clock;—to Liverpool at half past eleven in the forenoon.

THE REGULATOR to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half past two in the afternoon; to Liverpool same days at twelve at noon, through the Potteries.

A BYE MAIL to Cheadle every day.

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The COMPANY of PROPRIETORS of the TRENT and MERSEY NAVIGATION, have their Offices, at the Canal Wharf.

Mr. Francis Smith is Wharfinger to the following Carriers, at the above Wharf:

J. G. AMES and Co. to Liverpool, Manchester, and Stourport.
THOMAS BACHE, to London, Manchester, and Liverpool
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CROWLEY and Co. to Manchester, Wolverhampton, Liverpool, &c.
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SORESBY and FLACK, to Liverpool, Manchester, and Shardlow
JAMES SUTTON & THE SHARDLOW BOAT CO. to Manchester, Liverpool, and Shardlow.
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WHITEHOUSE and Sons, to London, Manchester, Tipton, &c.
WORTHINGTON and Co. Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Stourport, &c from the wharf, Stone field.
SMITH and SONS, to Burton on Trent, the Potteries, Gainsbro', and Hull.
WM. WAKEMAN and Co. to London, Manchester, Liverpool, Chester, &c. &c.—Agent, Charles Brodie.

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ASHMORE'S WAGGONS to Birmingham, Monday, at twelve at noon; Wednesday, at eight in the evening; Saturday, at twelve at noon. To Manchester every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, at eight o'clock.

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POST OFFICE, Silver-street.

MAIL from the North, arrives at eleven in the forenoon, previous to which hour Letters for the South must be sent in.
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Post Mistress, Mrs. Hannah Kerr.

A.

ACKROYD Jeremiah, tailor and draper, Silver street
Aldridge Samuel, currier and leather cutter, Church street
Aldritt Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Bole Bridge street
Allen Sarah, victualler, Star, Cole hill
—— Hannah, dealer in tobacco and confectionary, Cole hill
—— Thomas, engraver to callico printers, Peel street
—— James, gardener, Cole hill
Allport Richard, cutler, Church street
Allsop Thomas, higgler, Bole bridge street
—— Thomas, gardener, Lichfield street
Arnold Joseph, tailor, Lichfield street
—— Joseph, tailor, Market place
—— Thomas, maltster and brickmaker, Lichfield street
Atkins Anne, seminary for young ladies, George street
—— James, pig dealer, Lichfield street

B.

Bailey John, farmer, Lichfield street
—— Joshua, hosier and woolcomber, Bole bridge street
Baker Richard, watch and clock maker, bookseller and stationer, Market street

Baker Edward, surgeon, Church street
Baptist Chapel, Peels row, Lichfield street
Barber John, boot and shoemaker, College lane
——— Thomas, senr. higgler, Gungate street
Barlow Joseph, tailor, Church lane
Barratt L. R. A. gentlewoman, Gungate street
——— Richard, linen and woollen draper, and straw hat manufacturer, Silver street
Barton J. C. King's Arms Inn, Market street
Bassett George, saddler and harness maker, Bole bridge street
Batchelor William, gardener, Church street
Beach Thomas, butcher, Bole bridge street
Beard Thomas, brick maker and maltster, Gungate street
——— Joseph, letter-press printer and book binder, Market street
——— William brick maker and maltster, Church street
Beer Richard, gentleman, Lichfield street
Bennet Richard, joiner and builder, Eldergate street
——— Thomas, surgeon, Lichfield street
——— Mrs. Priscilla, gentlewoman, Lichfield street
Best Edward, coal proprietor,, Park and Kettlebrook Colliery
Bindley William, senr. gentleman, Lichfield street
——— William, tallow chandler, flax dresser, rope maker, &c. George street
——— Thomas, fell monger and oil leather dresser, George st.
Birch James, cooper, George street
Bird Richard, surgeon, George street
Blackwell William, porter, near Lichfield street
Blick the Rev. Francis, vicar of Tamworth, Mill field
Blood Thomas, butcher and farmer, Market street
Bodell Thomas, hatter, Bole bridge street
Bothams John, joiner and shopkeeper, Gungate street
Bradgate Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman, Lichfield street
Brain John, joiner and carpenter, Gungate street
Brant Charles, joiner and builder, Gungate street
Bridgwood Charles, victualler, White Horse Inn, Lichfield st.
Brittan Thomas, stone and marble mason, and bricklayer, Eldergate street
Broster M. T. victualler, King's Head, Market street
——— William, carter, Church street
Bourne Miss Mary, gentlewoman, Cole hill
Brown Mrs. gentlewoman, Church street
——— Francis, grocer, Bole bridge street
——— Joseph, straw hat manufacturer, Church street
Buck James, gardener and seedsman, Market street
Buckerfield Thomas, hat manufacturer, George street
Burkitt Joseph, blacksmith, Gungate street
Burton John, boot and shoemaker, Silver street
Butler John, ironmonger and whitesmith, Church street
——— John, gentleman, Church street
Byng Rev. John, dissenting minister, Cole hill

Byng Thomas, grocer and druggist, Market place

C.

Cadnel David, gentleman, Bole bridge street
Carter Joseph, boot and shoo maker, George street
Chamberlain Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Bole bridge street
Chambley William, clock maker, Lady bridge bank
Champion Thomas, shoemaker, near Lichfield street
Chattaway John, butcher, Church street
Clark James, boot and shoemaker, Church street
Clarke William, stone mason and painter, Gungate street
—— William, bookbinder, Gungate street
Clement Richard, boot and shoemaker, Bole bridge street
Cleminshaw John, schoolmaster, Gungate street
Coleman Thomas, victualler, Rose and Crown Inn, Market st.
Collingwood Thomas, boot and shoemaker, George street
Collins Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Lichfield street
—— William, miller, Lichfield street
Cooper Thomas, watch and clock maker, George street
Cope Thomas, butcher, Lichfield street
—— Thomas, higgler, Gungate street
Coton Thomas, wine and brandy merchant, and brick maker George street
—— Mrs. Susannah, Cole hill
Cotton Richard, letter-press printer and auctioneer, Church st.
—— Thomas, joiner, Lichfield street
Crowley Mrs. Eliza, gentlewoman, Cole hill
Cox Mrs. Hannah, Lichfield street
—— James, boot and shoe maker, Bole bridge street
—— Francis, druggist and grocer, George street
—— William, surgeon, Lichfield street
Coxon William, baker and flour dealer, Church street

D.

Daff William, traveller, Bole bridge street
Dale Susannah, hair dresser, George street
Davis William, nail manufacturer, Bole bridge street
Dawes Miss Mary, gentlewoman, Church street
Day Philip, grocer and flour dealer, Church street
Dennant Abraham, grocer and draper, Church street
Dewsbury David, plumber and glazier, Church street
Dissenting Meeting House, Cole hill
Downes Rev. S, Gungate street,—master of the Free Grammar School
Drake Richard, boot and shoe maker, George street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, Church lane
Dudley Mary, victualler, Coffee Pot, George street
—— John, butcher, Bole bridge street
Duffy James, brazier and tin plate worker, Market street

E.

Earnshaw James, millwright, Greengate street
Eaves Thomas, gardener, Lichfield street

Edden Thomas, corn and flour dealer, Market place
Endsor Thomas, plumber, glazier, house and sign painter, Silver street
——— William, white and blacksmith, College lane
Evans John, auctioneer, George street
—— Evan, officer of excise, Bole bridge street

F.

Farmer Joseph, grocer and druggist, Bole bridge street
Fenton James, watch and clock maker, Market street
——— Thomas, hair dreser, Silver street
Fletcher William, fish monger, Market place
Foster William, joiner and cabinet maker, Church street
Fowler W. J. & J. cotton spinners, meal men, paper makers, oil crushers, and coal merchants, Alder Mills
Freeman John, Esq. Cole hill
——— William, victualler, Old Swan, Bole bridge street
——— Thomas, butcher, Church street
——— R. F. gentleman, Church street
——— Samuel, farmer, maltster, and corn dealer, George st.
Freer John, wood turner and chair maker, George street
Friends Meeting House, Lichfield street

G.

Glover Charles, tailor and habit maker, Gungate street
——— Samuel, grocer, Silver street
Gilbert William, tailor and draper, Lichfield street
Green Richard, woolstapler, Church street

H.

Haddon John, wheelwright, Church street
Hall John, grocer, tallow chandler, rope maker, and flax dresser, George street
—— John, wheelwright, Lichfield street
—— James, baker and flour dealer, Gungate street
Hallam Joseph, paper maker, Church lane
Halstead Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Church street
Hamel Bruno, french teacher, and wholesale glass, china, and earthenware, dealer, George street
Harding & Co. Tamworth Old Bank, George street
——— Alexander, pattern drawer, New row, Lichfield street
Hardy John, baker and flour dealer, Church street
Hare Isaac, senr. gentleman, Market place
—— Isaac, jun. linen and woollen draper, Market place
—— Abraham, joiner, Lichfield street
Harper Daniel, gentleman, George street
——— Mrs. Hannah, gentlewoman, George street
Harris Thomas, joiner cabinet maker, and upholsterer, Bole bridge street
—— William, fish monger and carrier, Lichfield street
—— Anne, milliner and dressmaker, Bole bridge street
Hastilow John, shoemaker and cow keeper, Bole bridge street
——— James, victualler, Old White Lion, Bole bridge street

Hawke William, stone and marble mason, Gungate street
Hawkins Charles, victualler, Three Tuns, Lichfield street
Hawksford Richard, tailor, Church street
Hawksworth Hannah, bookseller, stationer, tea dealer, confectioner, &c. Market place
——— & Bindley, milliners and dress makers, Market pl.
Haywood John, farmer, King street
Heath Joseph, corn miller, Cole hill
Henshaw John, tailor and habit maker, Lichfield street
Hewit Mrs. Barbara, gentlewoman, Lichfield street
Higginson Sarah, schoolmistress, gungate street
Hill Thomas, hosier, &c. Cole hill
Holloway William, skinner, Church street
——— Gilbert, basket maker, Church street
Holmes Thomas, solicitor, Lichfield street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Lichfield street
Hopkins Joseph, blacksmith, Lichfield street
Hunter Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, George street
——— Charles, silversmith, ironmonger, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, Market place
——— David, hair dresser and perfumer, Church street
——— John, cotton ball manufacturer, Market place
——— James, gardener, Gungate street
——— John, calico printer, Bole bridge street
——— William, joiner, Lichfield street
——— James, tailor, Church street
——— John, bricklayer, Lichfield street

I.

Ison William, blacksmith, Lichfield street

J.

Jackson Wm. confectioner, baker and flour dealer, Silver street
——— Edward, block printer, College lane
——— William, ostler, King street
——— Jefcoat Samuel, victualler, and flour, &c. dealer, Old Holly Bush, Lichfield street
Jennings Thomas, shoemaker, Church lane
Johnson William, victualler, Waggon and Horses, George st.
——— Miss, seminary for young ladies, Church street
Jones Edward, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Silver street
—— William, agent to the Proprietors of the Park and Kettle-Brook Collieries, Church street
—— Edward, boot & shoemaker, & earthenware manufacturer, Bole bridge street
—— Henry, carpet weaver, College lane
—— Thomas, weaver and parish clerk, Church street
—— Elizabeth, schoolmistress, Church street
—— Henry & Thomas, maltsters, George street

K.

Keeling Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, Church street
——— James, plasterer and bricklayer, Lichfield street

Keeling Joseph, plasterer and bricklayer, Lichfield street
Keen Thomas, gardener, Gungate street
—— Samuel, gardener, Lichfield street
Kendall Samuel, bricklayer, near Lichfield street
Kerr Mrs. Hannah, post mistress, Silver street
Knight William, boot and shoemaker, Silver street
—— Joseph, farmer, Church street

L.

Lakin James, tailor, Bole bridge street
—— Anne, Straw hat maker, Gungate street
Langley Mrs. Mary, shopkeeper, George street
Leaverisk Henry, schoolmaster, Lichfield street
Lightwood John, schoolmaster, Church street
Linford John, boot and shoemaker, Church street
Lowe James, victualler, Recruiting Serjeant, Lichfield street
—— James, boot and shoemaker, Peel's row
Lucas Urrum, victualler. Castle Inn, (excise office,) Market st.
Lyon Mrs. Jane. gentlewoman, Church street

M.

Machin Michael. boot and shoemaker, Market street
Marlow John, block printer, Church lane
Marriott John, gardener and seedsman, Eldergate street
——— Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Gungate street
March William, blacksmith, near Lichfield street
Marshall Josiah, linen and woollen draper, grocer, and agent to the Globe Fire Office, Cole hill
——— George, boot and shoemaker and baker, Cole hill
——— Thomas, bricklayer, builder and plasterer, Gungate street
Massey Richard, paper maker, Lichfield street
Mead John, governor of the house of industry, Lady bridge bank
Mercer William, saddler and harness maker, Market street
Methodist Chapel, Bole bridge street
Mitchell Henry, stone and marble mason, Bole bridge street
——— James, hatter and hosier, Market street
Moore Henry, turner and chair maker, George street
——— William, tailor, Lichfield street
——— John, tailor, gigs and horses to hire, Lichfield street
Mountfort John, baker and flour dealer, Bole bridge street
——— Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Market street

N.

Nevill Robert, solicitor, George street
——— Richard, schoolmaster, Bole bridge street
Newbold Richard, engraver to calico printers, Church street
Newbould Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, Bole bridge st.
Nightingale Charles, victualler, White Lion, Bole bridge street
Nightingale William, tailor, Church street

O.

Oakes Charles, solicitor, Lichfield street
Oreton George, gardener, Greengate
Orme John, chimney sweeper, Cole hill

P.

Pallett Edward, gardener, Gungate street
Palmer Shirley, M. D. Eldergate street
——— George, baker and flour dealer, Lichfield street
——— Sarah, shopkeeper, Cole hill
Parker Joseph, shopkeeper, and brickmaker, Gungate street
Parsons William, druggist, Market street
Patrick John, brick maker and maltster, Church street
——— Thomas, brick maker, near Gungate street
Payne William, stay maker, tea dealer, and grocer, George st.
Peel Edmund, Esq. Bone hill & Lady bridge, Bank Tamworth
Peters Richard, currier and leather seller, Bole bridge street
Pickard James, woollen and linen draper, and grocer, Market st
——— Joseph, College lane
Pickering Thomas, turner and chair maker, Bole bridge street
Pike Elizabeth, victualler, Jolly Botton Turner, Bole bridge st
Pipe Richard, grocer and druggist, Market place—house, Bone hill cottage
——— James, linen and woollen draper, Silver street
Platts William, wheelwright, Eldergate street
Pollitt Thomas, shoemaker, Gungate street
Proctor Mary, dress maker, Eldergate street
Pullin John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Church street

R.

Rathbone William, glass and china dealer, black and whitesmith Market place
Redfern James, joiner, Church lane
Redfern Henry, engraver and shopkeeper, Gungate street
Riley Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Church street
——— John, joiner and wheelwright, Gungate street
Robinson William, gardener and seedsman, Bole bridge street
——— Mary, gentlewoman, Lichfield street
——— William, veterinary surgeon, Lady bridge bank
Robotham James, grocer and wool dealer, Cole hill
Roe William, tailor and habit maker, Bole bridge street
Roby Thomas and Son, tanner, Bole bridge street
——— Thomas, senior, tanner—house, Cole hill

S.

Sadler Richard, joiner and builder, Lichfield street
Salt Philip, shopkeeper, Bole Bridge street
Sansom and Hunter, painters, plumbers and glaziers, Cole hill
Saunders Joseph, blacksmith and farrier, Bole bridge street
——— William, butcher, Bole bridge street
Sergeant John, boot and shoemaker, Bole bridge street
Sharp Deerham, gentleman, Lady bridge bank
Sharpe Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Church lane
Shilcock John, victualler, Tamworth Arms, Market place
Shelton Benjamin, auctioneer, Church street
Shilton James, whitesmith and cutler, Market street
——— Aaron, turner in brass and iron, Church street

Slater Jesse, tailor Bole bridge street
Smith James, dealer in flour, bacon, &c. George street
—— James, brazier and tin plate worker, George street
—— E. and M. milliners and dress makers, Silver street
—— Thomas, attorney's clerk, Lichfield street
Soumers John, black and whitesmith, Eldergate street
Spare Robert, cooper, Market street
Spooner Mary, straw bonnet maker, Bole bridge street
Starkie George, sawyer, Church lane
Temple Joseph, surveyor of taxes, Market street
—— John, currier and leather seller, Market street
THEATRE, Gungate street
Thirlby Widow, victualler, Boot, Lichfield street
Thompson Walter, saddler and harness maker, Church street
Thornber John, shopkeeper, Bole bridge street
Thurman Edward, plumber and glazier, glass and china dealer, George street
Tylecote Samuel, wine and spirit merchant, and porter dealer, Cole hill
Tyler William, blacksmith, Lichfield street
Vale James, Calico printer, church street
Vaughton Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Cole hill
Vincent Joseph, butcher, George street
Vinson Joseph, hair dresser, perfumer, dealer in hardware, &c. Silver street

W.

Wain William, linen and woollen draper, wine and spirit merchant, ale and porter dealer, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, George street
Walker John, wine & spirit merchant & porter dealer, Mkt. st.
Wallis James, victualler, Three Tuns, Church street
Waltbew Thomas, currier and leather seller, George street
—— William, joiner and builder, Eldergate street
Ward Rev. Michael, vicar of Lapley, Lichfield street
—— Seth, cooper, Eldergate street
Watton Samuel, joiner and builder, Gungate street
—— Thomas, nail manufacturer, George street
—— Samuel, nailor, Marshall's yard, Church street
Watterson Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Webb William, artist, Market street
—— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Market street
Webster Robert, boot and shoemaker, Church street
West Richard, painter and crier, Church street
Weston William, victualler, Bell Inn, George street
—— John, grocer and calico printer, Bole bridge street
Whitehouse & Hare, milliners and dress makers, Cole hill
Wildman Thomas, blacksmith, Lichfield street
Wilkins S. gardener, seedsman, and carrier, Bole bridge street
Wilkinson Charles, tailor and draper. Church street
Willcox James, & Sons, patten wood, tie and ring manufacturers, and grocers, Lichfield street

Willcox James, vict. and seedsman, White Lion Inn, Lichfield street
——— Charles, cooper, Lichfield street
——— John, butcher, Church street
——— Samuel, print cutter, King street,
Willington Thomas, solicitor, Church street
Withnall Thomas, victualler, Black Bull, George street
Woodcock Richard, hair dresser and perfumer, Market street
Woody Robert, surgeon, Moat house, Lichfield street
Wootton John, tailor & draper, agent to the County Fire Office and constable of the Castle Liberty, George street
——— William, butcher, George street
Worthington John, victualler, Three Crowns, Lichfield street
Wright Peter, Esq. Lichfield street
——— James, gentleman, Lichfield street
——— John, joiner, Lady bridge bank
Wriglesworth Richard, calico printer, Bole bridge street

Y.

Young William, actioneer & land surveyor, Bole bridge street, and agent to the Commercial Hall Wine Company, London.

A List of Professions, Trades, &c

IN TAMWORTH.

Agents.

Jones Wm. Church st. to the Kettlebrook & Park Collierys
Willington Thos. Church st.
Young Wm. to the Commercial Hall Wine Company. London

Artist.

Webb Wm. Market street

Attornies, &c.

Holmes Thomas, Lichfield st.
Nevil Robert, George street
Oakes Charles, Lichfield street
Willington Thos. Church st.

Auctioneers.

Cotton Richard, Church street
Evans John, George street
Shelton Benjamin Church st
Young Wm. Bole bridge st.

Bakers Flour and Provision Dealers.

Collins Thomas, Lichfield st
Coxon William, Church street
Day Philip, Church street
Hall James, Gungate street
Hardy John, Church street
Marshall George, Cole hill
Mountfort John, Bole bridge st
Mountfort Joseph, Market st.
Palmer George, Lichfield st.
Jeffcoate Samuel, Lichfield st.
Jackson William, Silver st.
Smith James, George street

Bankers.

Harding & Co. George st. on Dorriens & Co. London

Basket Maker.

Holloway Gilbert, Church st.

Blacksmiths.

Burkitt Joseph, Gungate st.
Endsor William, College lane
Hopkins Joseph, Lichfield st.
Ison William, Lichfield street
Rathbone Wm. Eldergate st.
Saunders Joseph, (and farrier,) Bole bridge street
Sommers John, Eldergate st.
Tyler William Lichfield st.

Bookbinders.

Beard Joseph, Market street
Clarke William, Gungate st.

Booksellers, &c.

Baker Richard, Market street
Hawksworth Hannah, Market place

Boot & Shoemakers.

Aldritt Joseph, Bole bridge st.
Barber John College lane
Burton John, Silver street
Carter Joseph, George street
Clarke James, Church street
Clement Richard, Bole bridge street
Collingwood Thomas, George street
Cox James, Bole bridge street
Drake Richard, George street
Jones Edward, Bole bridge st.
Knight William, Silver street
Linford John, Church street
Lowe James, Peels row
Machin Michael, Market st.
Marshall George, Cole hill
Riley Joseph, Church street
Sergeant John, Bole bridge st.
Sharpe Thomas, Church lane
Vaughton Joseph, Cole hill
Webb Thomas, Market street
Webster Robert, Church st

Braziers and Tin plate Workers.

Duffy James, Market street
Smith James, George street

Bricklayers.

Brittain Thomas, Eldergate st
Hunter John, Lichfield street
Keeling James, Lichfield st.
Keeling Joseph, Lichfield st.
Marshall Thomas, Gungate st.

Brick Makers.

Arnold Thomas, Lichfield st.
Beard Thomas, Gungate street
Beard William, Church street
Colon Thomas, George street
Parker Joseph, Gungate street
Patrick John, Church street
Patrick Thomas, near Gungate street

Butchers.

Beach Thomas, Bole bridge st.
Blood Thomas, Market street
Chattaway John, Church st.
Cope Thomas, Lichfield street
Dudley John, Bole bridge st.
Freeman Thomas, Church st.
Pickard Joseph, College lane
Saunders William, Bole bridge street
Vincent Joseph, George street
Willcox John, Church street
Wootton Wm. George street

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Harris Thomas, Bole bridge st
Jones Edward, Silver street

Chair Makers.

Freer John, George street
Moore Henry, George street
Pickering Thomas, Bole bridge street

Coal Proprietors.

Fowler W. J. and J. Alder mills
Best Edward, Park and Kettlebrook Colliery

Confectioners.

Hawksworth Hannah, Market place
Jackson William, Silver st.

Coopers.

Birch James, George street
Spare Robert. Market street
Ward Seth, Eldergate street
Wilcox Charles, Lichfield st.

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Edden Thomas, Market place
Freeman Samuel, George st.

Corn Miller.

Heath Joseph, Cole hill

Cotton Spinners.

Fowler W. J. and J. Alder mills
Hunter John, (and cotton ball manufacturer) Market place

Curriers and Leather Sellers

Aldridge Samuel, Church st.
Peters Richard. Bole bridge st
Temple John, Market street
Walthew Thomas. George st.

Cutlers.

Allport Richard, Church st.
Shilton James, Market street

Druggists.

Byng Thomas, Market place
Cox Francis, George street
Farmer Joseph, Bole bridge st
Parsons William, Market st.
Pipe Richard, Market place

Earthenware Manufacturer.

Jones Edward, Bole bridge st.

Engravers to Calico Printers.

Allen Thomas, Peel street
Newbold Richard, Church st.
Redfern Henry, Gungate st.

Fell Monger.

Nindley Thomas, (and oil leather dresser,) George street

Fire Offices.

County, John Wootton, George street
Globe, Josiah Marshall, Cole hill
Birmingham, Wm. Wain, George street
Phœnix, Charles Hunter, Market place

Fish Mongers.

Fletcher William, Market pl.
Harris William, Lichfield st.

Gardeners, Nursery, and Seedsmen.

Allen James, Cole hill
Buck James, Market street
Marriot John, Eldergate st.
Marriot Thomas, Gungate st.
Robinson Wm. Bole bridge st.
Wilkins Samuel, Bole bridge st
Willcox James, Lichfield st.

Glass, China, &c. Dealers.

Hamel Bruno, George street
Rathbone William, Market pl.
Thurman Edward, George st.

Grocer & Tea Dealers.

Brown Francis, Bole bridge st.
Byng Thomas, Market place
Cox Francis, George street
Day Philip, Church street
Dennant Abraham, Church st.
Farmer Joseph, Bole bridge st
Glover Samuel, Silver street
Hall John, George street
Marshall Josiah, Cole hill

Payne William, George street
Pickard James, Market street
Pipe Richard, Market place
Robotham James, Cole hill
Weston John, Bole bridge st.
Willcox James & Sons, Lichfield street

Hair Dressers & Perfumers.

Dale Susanna, George street
Hunter David, Church street
Vinson Joseph, (and dealer in hardware,) Silver street
Woodcock Richard, Market st

Hat Manufacturers.

Bodell Thomas, Bole bridge st
Buckerfield Thos. George st.

Hosiers.

Bailey Joshua, (and woolcomber,) Bole bridge street.
Hill Thomas, Cole hill
Mitchell James, (and hatter,) Market street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Bell Inn, W. Weston, Gungate street
Black Bull, Thos. Withnall, George street
Boot, Widow Thirlby, Lichfield street
Castle Inn, Urrum Lucas, Market street
Coffee Pot, M. Dudley, Geo. st
Jolly Button Turner, E. Pipe Bole bridge street
King's Arms, J. C. Barton, Market street
King's Head, T. M. Broster, Market street
Old Holly Bush, S. Jefcoat, Lichfield street
Old Swan, W. Freeman, Bole bridge street
Old White Lion, J. Hastilow, Bole bridge street
Recruiting Serjeant, J. Lowe, Lichfield street
Rose & Crown, T. Coleman, Market street
Star, Sarah Allen, Cole hill
Tamworth Arms, J. Shilcock, Market place
Three Crowns, J. Worthington, Lichfield street
Three Tuns, James Wallis, Church street
Three Tuns, Chas. Hawkins, Lichfield street
Waggon & Horses, W. Johnson, George street
White Horse, C. Bridgwood, Lichfield street,
White Lion, C. Nightingale, Bole bridge street
White Lion, James Wilcox, Lichfield street

Iron Mongers.

Butler John, Church street
Hunter Charles, Market place

Joiners and Cabinet Makers.

Harris Thomas, Bole bridge st.
Jones Edward, Silver street

Joiners and Builders.

Bennett Richard, Eldergate st.
Brant Charles, Gungate street
Sadlier Richd. Lichfield street
Watton Samuel, Gungate st.
Walthew Wm. Eldergate st.

Land Surveyor.

Young Wm. Bole bridge street

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Barratt Richard, Silver street
Dennant Abm. Church street
Hare Isaac, jun. Market place
Marshall Josiah, Cole hill
Pickard James, Market street
Pipe James, Silver street
Wain William, George street

Maltsters

Arnold Thos. Lichfield street
Beard Thos. Gungate street
Beard Wm. Church street
Freeman Samuel, George st.

Jones H. & T. George street
Patrick John, Church street

Meat Men.

Fowler W. J & J. Alder mills

Milliners & Dress Makers.

Harris Anne, Bole Bridge st
Hawksworth and Bindley, Market place
Newbould Eliz. Bole bridge st.
Proctor Mary, Eldergate st.
Smith E. and M. Silver street
Whitehouse & Hare, Cole hill

Nail Manufacturers.

Davis Wm. Bole bridge street
Butler John, Church street
Watton Thomas, George street

Painters.

Sansom and Hunter, Cole hill
Clarke Wm. Gungate street
Pullin John, Church street
Endsor Thos. Silver street
West Richard, Church street

Paper Makers.

Fowler W J. & J. Alder mills

Patten Tie and Ring Manufacturers.

Willcox Jas. & Sons, Lichfield street

Physician.

Palmer Shirley, Eldergate st.

Plasterers.

Keeling Jas. Lichfield street
Keeling Joseph, Lichfield st.
Marshall Thomas, Colehill

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Dewsbury David, Church st.
Endsor Thos. Silver street
Pullin John, Church street
Thurman Edwd. George street
Sansom and Hunter, Cole hill

Porter Dealers.

Tylecote Samuel, Cole hill
Waine William, George street
Walker John, Market street

Printers (Letter-press.)

Beard Joseph, Market street
Cotton Richard, Church street

Rope Makers, &c.

Bindley Wm George street
Hall John, George street

Saddlers.

Bassett George, Bole bridge st.
Mercer Wm. Market street
Thompson Walter, Church st.

Schools.

Atkins Anne, George street
Clemenshaw John, Gungate st.
Downes Rev. S. Gungate st.
Hamel Bruno (French teacher) George street
Higginson Sarah, Gungate st.
Johnson Miss. Church street
Jones Elizabeth, Church street
Lightwood John, Church st.
Nevill Richd. Bole bridge st.
Leaverisk Henry, Lichfield st.

Seed Crushers and Oil Dealers.

Fowler W. J. & J. Alder mills

Silversmith.

Hunter Charles, Market place

Stay Maker.

Payne William, George street

Stone and Marble Masons.

Brittain Thos. Eldergate street
Clarke William, Gungate st.
Hawke Wm. Gungate street
Mitchell Henry, Bole bridge st

Straw Hat Makers.

Barratt Richd. Silver street
Brown Joseph, Church street
Keeling Elizabeth, Church st.
Spooner Mary, Bole bridge st.
Lakin Anne, Gungate street.

Surgeons.

Baker Edward, Church street
Bennet Thomas, Lichfield st.
Bird Richard, George street
Cox Wm. Lichfield street
Woody Robert, Lichfield st.

Tailors.

Ackroyd Jeremiah, Silver st.
Arnold Joseph. Lichfield
Arnold Joseph, Market place
Barlow Joseph, Church lane
Glover Charles, Gungate street
Gilbert William, (and draper) Lichfield street
Hawksford Richard Church st.
Henshaw John, Lichfield st.
Hunter James, Church street
Lakin James, Bole bridge st.
Moore William, Lichfield st.
Moore John, Lichfield street
Nightingale Wm. Church st.
Roe William, Bole Bridge st.
Slater Jesse, Bole Bridge st.
Wilkinson Charles, Church st.
Wootton John, George street

Tallow Chandlers.

Bindley Wm. George street
Hall John, George street

Tanners.

Roby Thomas and Son, Bole bridge street

Tea Dealers (see also Grocers)

Hawksworth Hannah, Mkt. pl
Payne William, George st

Turners in Wood and Metal.

Freer John, George street
Moore Henry, George street
Pickering Thomas, Bole bridge street
Shilton Aaron, Church street

Veterinary Surgeon.

Robinson W. Lady bridge bank

Watch and Clock Makers.

Baker Richard, Market street
Chambly Wm. (clocks) Lady bridge bank
Cooper Thomas, George street
Fenton James, Market street

Wheelwrights.

Platts William, Eldergate st.
Hall John, Lichfield street
Redfern John, Gungate street

Whitesmiths.

Butler John, Church street
Endsor Wm. College lane
Rathbone William, Market pl.
Shilton James, Market street
Sommers John, Eldergate st.

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Coton Thomas, George street
Tylecote Samuel, Cole hill
Wain William, George street
Walker John, Market ssreet

Woolstaplers.

Green Richard, Church street
Rowbotham James, Cole hill

A LIST OF

Streets, &c. in Tamworth.

Bole bridge street, Cole hill
Church lane, Church street
Church street, Lichfield street
College lane, Church street
Cole hill, Gungate street
Eldergate street, Lichfield street
George street, Market street
Gungate street, Cole hill
King street, Market street
Lady bridge bank, Silver street
Lichfield street, Church street
Market place, Market street
Market street, Market place
Marshall's yard, Church street
Peel street, Lichfield street
Silver street, Lichfield street

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE KING'S ARMS, MARKET-STREET.

The UMPIRE, to London every morning at two o'clock; to Liverpool every morning at seven o'clock.

The ORIGINAL PRINCE COBOURG, to London every morning at two o'clock; to Manchester every morning at nine o'clock.

ROYAL DART to Birmingham every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at half past one at noon; to Nottingham every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at a quarter before eleven in the forenoon.

Post Horses, neat Post Chaise, Hearse and Mourning Coach, provided at a minutes notice, by James Carter Barton, at the King's Arms Inn.

CARRIERS.

WILLIAM HARRIS, Lichfield street, to Atherstone every Tuesday; to Lichfield every Friday.

SAMUEL WILKINS, Bole Bridge street, to Birmingham every Wednesday and Friday.

JOHN COX, from the White Horse every Monday morning at six o'clock to Birmingham and Nottingham.

J. GARE, to Birmingham every Monday, returns every Wednesday morning

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford,

SECTION NINETEENTH,

CONTAINING UTTOXETER.

POST-OFFICE, Carter street.

Letters arrive at five in the evening; are sent off at six in the morning.—*Postmaster, Mr. Robert Richards.*

Market Day, Wednesday.

A.

Abberley Thomas, maltster, Church lane
Ackers Edward, butcher, High street
——— M. and H. milliners and straw hat makers, Balance st.
——— Mary, baker, Carter street
Allen William, linen and woollen dyer, (fast blues,) Pinfold la.
—— Richard, victualler, Bell Inn, High street
—— William, tanner, Bradley lane
—— William, cooper, Carter street
—— John, bricklayer, Pinfold lane
—— John, bricklayer, Balance hill
Allkin William, boot and shoemaker, Church street
——— John, turner and chair maker, Church street
Allport William, shoemaker, and town's crier, Bear hill
Alsop George, surgeon, Balance street
Appleby James, nail maker, Bradley lane
Arnold Henry, cheese factor, High street
Ashmore Elizabeth, widow, Church street
Askew John, victualler & gardener, Cock and Grapes, High st.
Astle Rev. Daniel, minister of Bromshall, Bradley street
Ault John, viet. & timber merchant, White Lion, Bradley lane
—— George, sawyer, Bull bank

B.

Babb Thomas, victualler, New Talbot, Market place

Bacon and Willder, printers, booksellers, stationers and bookbinders, dealers in paper, paper hangings, patent medicines & toys, sub-distributors of stamps, & circulating library, Market place
——— Jeremiah, chemist & druggist, and oil and colour man, Market place
Bagnall Stephen, basket and sieve maker, Church street
——— Samuel, basket maker, Talbot yard
——— Mary, widow, Church street
Bagshaw Ralph, grocer and draper, High street
Baker William, shoemaker, High street
Bakewell William, basket maker, near Bulls bank
Bamford James, butcher, High street
Banks Edward, methodist minister, High street
—— William, watch and clock maker, School house lane
—— John, ostler, Carter street
—— James, tailor, Steel's yard, Church street
Barker Mary, schoolmistress, School house lane
Barnes Joseph, linen draper, hosier, &c. Market place
——— Mrs. milliner, Market place
——— Thomas, sheep dealer, Carter street
Bartram Sampson, shopkeeper, Carter street
Bate Grace, victualler, Old Star, Back lane, Market place
Bateman Mrs. Mary, Balance street
Bell James, Esq. banker, Market place, on Jones & Co. London and lime master, Uttoxeter wharf; Agent, Thomas Salt—(house, High street)
—— Samuel Stanford, gentleman, High street
—— Edward, clock and watch manufacturer, High street
Bennison Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Church yard
Bentley Anne, gentlewoman, Small Silver street
——— Alice, silk dyer and confectioner, High street
Bickley Solomon, gardener, Carter street
Billingham John, nail and chain manufacturer, and proprietor of the Uttoxeter and Rugeley private Mail, High st.
——— Anne, confectioner, High street
Billington Mrs. straw hat maker, Bear hill
Birch Elizabeth and Son, ironmongers, braziers, and tinplate workers, Market place
—— John, cutler, Market place
—— Lewis, baker and flour dealer, cheese factor, &c. Mkt. pl.
Birtles Joseph, agent to Sparrow and Hales, Coal Proprietors, Uttoxeter wharf
Bishop Thomas, shoemaker, Balance street
Bladen Thomas, linen and woollen draper, Market place
——— Mary, shopkeeper, High street
Blair James, solicitor, Balance street
Blood Joseph, fruiterer, Sheep market
Blore William, hoop shearer, Market place
Blurton William, gentleman, Woodville

Blurton John woolcomber, Pinfold street
——— William, bricklayer, Bradley lane
Botham Samuel, land surveyor, Balance street
Bower Thomas, butcher, School house lane
Bowring John, upholsterer and pawn broker, Market place
Bradshaw Joseph, black and whitesmith, Back lane
Brassington Robert, gardener and seedsman, Sheep market
——— Samuel, cooper, High street
Brindley Mrs. Catharine, Carter street
Broughton, Frances, gentlewoman, Church street
Brown Samuel, gentleman, Church street
——— John, liquor merchant and porter dealer, and sheriff's officer, Market place
——— William, lath cleaver, Carter street
Browne Thomas, Cheshire salt, barrow lime, and porter merchant, &c. &c. Uttoxeter wharf
Bull Joseph, currier and leather cutter, High street
Bunting Joseph, boot and shoemaker, High street
——— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Tinker's lane
BURTON BRANCH BANK, (open Wednesday) Market place
Burton George, watch and clock maker, silversmith and working jeweller, (seals cut, arms and crests engraved) Church street
Byrd John, victualler, Duke Wellington, High street
—— Thomas, shoemaker, grocer and baker, Bradley street
—— Anthony, tanner, High street

C.

Capper Thomas, articled clerk, High street
Cartlege Joseph, hat manufacturer, Bradley lane
——— William, felt maker, Bradley lane
Cartwright Thomas, tailor Weston's yard, High street
Chadderton Thomas, joiner and builder, Carter street
Challoner Margaret, gentlewoman, Uttoxeter brook
Charles William, chair maker, Balance street
Chatfield Thomas & Joseph, joiners and cabinet makers, Small Silver street
——— Charles, baker and flour dealer, High street
——— Samuel, baker and flour dealer, School house lane
——— Charles, watch maker, School house lane
——— John, bricklayer, Balance st.
——— William, tailor, High street
Chatterton Joseph, joiner, Bradley lane
Chester Rev. Stephen, minister of Bear hill Chapel, Balance st.
Clark William, confectioner, baker, flour & cheese dealer, and miller, High street
—— Robert, horse cutter, Pinfold lane
Clegg Anne, gentlewoman, Bradley street
Clewley Hugh, victualler, Royal Oak Inn, High street
——— Michael, grocer and ironmonger, High street
Clowes George, auctioneer and appraiser, Market place

Clowes Robert, stone mason, Carter street
Coates William, corn and flour dealer, and baker, High street
Cook Ralph, saddler and collar maker, High street
—— Robert, public bakehouse, Carter street
Cooper Thomas, chaise driver, Carter street
Cope Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Petticoat lane
—— Thomas, grocer and corn dealer, Market place
—— Francis, rope and twine manufacturer, Uttoxeter heath
—— John, fell monger, Bulls bank
—— John, junior, skinner, Bull's bank
Corden Edward, maltster, Carter street
Cotterell Thomas, nail maker, Smithy lane
Coulson George, slate merchant, Uttoxeter wharf
Coxon John, carrier to Derby and Stafford, Pit place, High st.
—— Thomas, hair dresser, School house lane
Cross Thomas, dyer, Balance street
—— William, grocer and whip cord manufacturer, Balance st.
Dakin John, joiner and cabinet maker, Steel's yard
Dakin William, joiner, Church street
Dimmock Moff, printer, bookseller, stationer, and auctioneer, dealer in patent medicines, &c. Market place
Doran William, painter, Steel's yard
Dracotson John, clogger, School house lane
Dugmore William, butcher, Carter street
Dumolo John, plumber, glazier, painter, & dealer in flint glass, High street
Durose John, victualler, Nag's Head, Market place
—— Elizabeth, widow, Sheep market
Dyche Richard, shoemaker, Carter street
—— William, watch maker, Church street

E.

Earp and Lassetter, cheese factors, High street
—— Thomas, ale and porter brewer, cheese factor, and spirit merchant, High street
Eglison William, bricklayer, Church lane
Eley William, schoolmaster, Petticoat lane
Ellsmere Thomas, Newcastle and Derby carrier, Balance street
Evans William, cabinet maker (horses & gigs to hire) High st.
—— William, joiner and cabinet maker, High street
—— Mary, dress and straw bonnet maker, High street
—— John, joiner and builder, (horses & gigs to hire) High st.

F.

Felthouse Samuel, farmer, Uttoxeter heath
Flesher William, gentleman, Bull bank
Fletcher William, printer, Petticoat lane
Flint Abraham, solicitor, High street
—— John, surgeon, High street
—— Charles, articled clerk, High street
Ford James, veterinary surgeon, Pinfold street
Foster George, gardener and seedsman, Carter street

Fosier Mary, flour dealer and confectioner, Market place
Fowler Rev. H. B. A. M. Church street
Fox John, currier and leather seller, and agent to the Globe Fire, &c. Office, Market place
FREE SCHOOL, Carter street
French Francis, grazier, Bull bank
——— Richard, supervisor, School house lane
Frost William, shopkeeper, Bear hill
Gammage William, victualler, coach proprietor, White Bear Inn, Carter street
Garle Samuel, linen and woollen draper, hosier, &c. Market pl.
—— William, vict. and maltster, Red Lion Inn, Market place
—— Jonathan, ironmonger, &c.—house, Bull bank
Gent Joseph, gentleman, Willington
—— Edward, tailor and draper, and shoe warehouse, Market pl.
Gerrard Jesse, gentleman, Uttoxeter heath
——— Thomas, tailor and habit maker, Balance street
——— Dorothy, grocer and shoe dealer, High street
——— George, blacksmith, School house lane
Gilbert Thomas, cork cutter, Carter street
Godrich Thomas, tanner and farmer, Brookhouse
Goldstraw Paul, mason, High street
Goodall John, grocer, School house lane
——— Francis, surgeon, High street
——— Temperance, teacher of the national school, Carter st.
——— William, cow keeper, Church lane
Goodwin Joseph, gentleman, Spice hall street
——— Thomas, blacksmith, Balance street
——— Richard, victualler, White Hart and New Star Inn, Carter street
——— Joseph, joiner, Small Silver street
Gratton William, keeper of the weighing machine, Uttoxeter heath
Green John, rope and twine manufacturer, Carter street
Gutterige William, brazier, Pinfold lane

H.

Hales Edward, shopkeeper, Carter street
Hall Thomas, wheelwright, (gigs repaired and painted,) High street
Halloway John, coachman, Church street
Hammersley William, rope & twine manufacturer, Tinkers la.
Hand Enoch, solicitor and coroner, Balance street
—— James, practitioner in physic, Carter street
Harrison Edward, boot and shoemaker, Carter st
Hart Thomas, Esq. banker, Church street, on Williams, Son, & Co. Birchin lane, London
Harvey Josiah, hair dresser, Carter street
——— William, hair dresser, Carter street
——— John, confectioner, Sheep market
Hawthorn John, surgeon, Church street

Heath John, higgler, High street
Henshaw John, gardener, Silver street
Hesketh Elias, lath cleaver, Tinker's lane
Hodgkins Benjamin, teacher at the free school, Hockley
Hodgson Brian, Esq. Church street
Hodson John, shoemaker, Pitt's place, High street
Hogg Adam, hair dresser and perfumer, High street
Holbrook John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Carter street
Holmes Thomas, saddler and harness maker, Carter street
——— John, boot and shoemaker, Marchington
Hooper Edward, bricklayer and builder, High street
Hopkins Richard, coach man, High street
Hordern Thomas, grocer, High street
——— Thomas, currier, Church lane
——— Thomas, High street
Houghton Joseph, Nail maker, Petticoat lane
Hubbard William, bricklayer, Bradley street
Huddleston Isaac, coachman, Balance street
Hudson Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Balance hill
——— William, woolcomber, High street

J.

Jackson James, victualler, Buffaloe's Head, Market place
——— James, woolcomber, School house lane
——— John tailor, Small Silver street
Jessop Benjamin, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Market place
—— John, woolcomber, Carter street
Jones Lewis, canvasser, High street
Jumps Sarah, cooper, Market street

K.

Kay William, shoemender, Uttoxeter Heath
Key James, boot and shoemaker, High street
—— William, boot and shoemaker, Market place
Kinnersly Thomas, Esq. coal proprietor, Uttoxeter wharf—agent Roger Oakden
——— Thomas, saddler and harness maker, High street
——— James, woolcomber, Small Silver street
William, traveller, Church lane
Kynnersley Clement, confectioner, Carter street

L.

Land Elizabeth, victualler, Greyhound, Balance street
Lassetter Thomas, cheese factor—house, High street
Leigh John, Esq. lime master, Uttoxeter wharf—agent, William Critchlow
Limer John, joiner, Carter street
Lomas John, brush manufacturer, Church street
Lowe Mrs. Anne, Balance street
—— Jane, gentlewoman, near Market street
Lownds William, sawyer, Carter street
——— Thomas, sawyer, Tinker's lane
Lyons Elizabeth, lace worker, Church street

M

M.

Mace Adam, hair dresser and perfumer, Market place
Machin Edward. rope and twine manufacturer, Pinfold street
——— Elizabeth, lace agent, Bradley lane
——— William, roper, Pinfold street
Madeley J. B surgeon High street
Mallaber Edward, gentleman, Carter street
——— Thomas, gentleman, Market place
Marshall William, Sen. stone mason, Bradley street
——— William, Jun. stone mason and flour dealer, High st.
Marston Lydia, gentlemoman, Carter street
Martin Edward. butcher, Sheep market
Mason Henry, victualler, Cross Keys Inn, High street
Massey Thomas, linen and woollen draper, Market place
Mellard James, brazier and tin plate worker, and dealer in glass and earthenware, High street
Mellor Samuel, grocer, tea dealer, hop factor, and seedsman, Market place
——— Thomas, wheelwright, Uttoxeter heath
Methodist Chapel, High street
Milner John. joiner, Church street
Morley Richard, linen and woollen draper, &c. Market place
——— Thomas, surgeon, High street
——— Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, High street
Mosley Sir Oswald, Bart.—seat Rollaston
Moseley Adah, shopkeeper, High street
Moss Thomas, joiner, Carter street
Mottram Joseph, cabinet maker, hosier, dealer in hats, shoes, &c. High street
——— James, shoemender, Carter street
Mycock H. L. & S. seminary for young ladies, Dove bank

N.

Newbold Nevill, bricklayer, Church street
Newton Joseph, victualler and hatter, Golden Ball, Church st.
Nicholls Samuel, officer of excise, Church lane
Norris Thomas, gentleman, High street
——— Charles, baker and flour dealer, Sheep market
——— Anthony, schoolmaster, Carter street
——— Edward, blacksmith, Steel's yard

O.

Oakden Roger, flour dealer, High street
Orenshaw George, maltster and porter dealer, Pinfold street
Orton James, cheese factor, High street
Osborne Thomas, master of the free school, School house lane
Ottey James, baker, Balance street

P.

Palmer Thomas, organist and painter, Small Silver street
Parker Richard, boot and shoemaker, Carter street
Peakman Charles, baker and flour dealer, Carter street
Pedley Joseph, senr. tailor and habit maker, High street

Pedley Joseph, jun. tailor and habit maker, High street
Pegg George, auctioneer, High street
—— William, broker and auctioneer, Carter street
Perkin William, architect, wheelwright, &c. Field nr Uttoxeter
——— William, architect and timber merchant—house, Carter street
Phillips Thomas, maltster. Balance street
——— John, shoemaker, Pitt's place
Pipe Humphrey, gentleman, Balance street
Plant Jonathan, victualler and whitesmith, Plume of Feathers, High street
—— Anne, flour dealer, School house lane
—— William, plumber and glazier, High street
—— Isaac, shoemaker, Church street
—— Joseph, gardener, Carter street
Porter, Garle, & Co. grocers, ironmongers, tallow chandlers, & flax dressers, Market place
Potts John, wheelwright, Carter street
Presbury George, boot and shoemaker, Uttoxeter heath
Proctor George, butcher, High street

R.

Ratcliff Thomas, coachman, School house lane
Rawlins James and Thomas, butchers, Uttoxeter heath
Reeves Thomas, white cooper and sieve maker, Market place
Richards Robert, printer, bookseller, stationer, and post master, Carter street
Rider Thomas, saddler and harness maker, High street
Rigby Jane, widow, Small Silver street
Riley Thomas, timber merchant, School house lane
Roberts David, joiner and cabinet maker, Uttoxeter heath
Rogers William, working jeweller, gardener and seedsman, High street
Rotheram James, joiner, Pinfold lane
Rushton Thomas, writing clerk, Bradley lane
——— James, sawyer, Balance street

S.

Salt Thomas, agent for the sale of tiles of all descriptions, fire and floor bricks, & Quarrie's patent water, &c. pipes, Uttoxeter wharf
—— Joseph, victualler, Navigation Inn, High street
—— John, farmer, Spice hall street, and agent to the Atlas Fire Office
—— Thomas, linen and woollen draper, High street
Sanger John, victualler, George Inn, Carter street
Saunders Edward, tanner and maltster, Bradley lane
Shaw Robert, linen and cotton manufacturer, Sheep market
—— John, grocer and manufacturer of sewing cotton and linen thread, Carter street
—— Job, governor of the House of Industry, Uttoxeter heath
—— Mary, lace worker, Pinfold lane

Sheward Thomas, hair dresser, &c. Market place
Shipley Joseph, butcher. Market place
Slater Joseph, watch and clock maker, High street
——— William, boat builder, Dock yard
Smith Martha, gentlewoman, Balance street
——— James, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, Mkt. pl.
——— Thomas, tanner, Bradley street
——— Thomas, gentleman, Small Silver street
——— Mrs. Dorothy, hosier, &c. High street
——— William, linen and woollen draper, and letter-press printer, upholsterer, and tea dealer, Market place
——— John, gardener and seedsman, High street
——— William, saddler, collar and harness maker, and agent to the Phœnix Fire Office, Market place
——— John, sawyer, Petticoat lane
Smyth Charles, surveyor, Uttoxeter heath
Sparrow & Hales, coal proprietors, Ford green and Uttoxeter wharf, agent Joseph Birtles
Speakman, Earp, and Co. lime masters, Uttoxeter wharf—agent Thomas Earp, jun.
Spooner James, shoemaker, Uttoxeter heath
Steel Samuel, farmer, Old cotton mill
Steeples John, shopkeeper, Carter street
Stokes Samuel, linen and woollen dyer, Pinfold lane
Stubbs Mrs. Anne, gentlewoman, Balance street
Summerland Mrs. Sarah, Carter street
——— William, butcher, grazier, & mule dealer, Carter st

T.

Taylor Joseph, gentleman, Church lane
—— William, victualler, Black Swan, Sheep market
—— Sarah, schoolmistress, Balance street
—— John, boot and shoemaker, and carrier, (to Rugeley every Saturday, High street
—— Robert, joiner and cabinet maker, Church street
—— Sarah, dress maker, Church street
—— William, shopkeeper, High street
Thornton Thomas, cork cutter, Carter street
Tranter Joseph, hoop maker, Tinker's lane
——— James, hoop maker, Tinker's lane
Troughton Thomas, glass and china dealer, Market street
Tunnicliffe John, bricklayer, grocer and flour dealer, High s.
——— Francis, victualler, Talbot, Carter street
Turner Samuel, boat builder, dock yard
——— Charles, blacksmith, School house lane
Twigg Joseph, blacksmith, Carter street
Udale Ralph, stay maker, High street
——— Stephen, ladies' corset and stay maker, High street

U.

Upton Joseph, victualler, White Horse, School house lane
Utting William, flour, &c. dealer, High street

V.

Vernon John, cork manufacturer, Balance street
——— Anne, rennett manufacturer, Carter street

W.

Wakefield Wm. working jeweller and lapidary, Small Silver st.
——— John, joiner, Pinfold lane
——— Thomas, lapidary, Pinfold lane
Walker Joseph, saddler and harness maker, Market place
——— John, bricklayer, Bull bank
——— William, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, School house lane
Ward Samuel, victualler and maltster, Crown, High street
Warner William, solicitor, Church street
——— Thomas, joiner, Taylor's yard, High street
Warren J. horse breaker, Balance street
Waterpark, the Honourable Lord,—seat, Doveridge Hall
West Joseph, grocer and tallow chandler, Market place
Wetton John, gentleman, Balance street
——— Elizabeth, linen and woollen draper, printer, and upholsterer, Market place
Whieldon Anne, gentlewoman, Wood gate
Wigley Thomas, butcher, High street
——— Anne, wholesale and retail dealer in runnets, High street
Wilkinson Robert, excise officer, Bradley lane
Willcock Mary, gentlewoman, Mount pleasant
——— Mrs. Dorothy, gentlewoman, Carter street
Williams James, jeweller, Pinfold lane
Willis Thomas, shoemaker, Church street
Willson Margaret, milliner, High street
Wilson Edward, black and whitesmith, Church street
Winfield William, blacksmith, Balance street
Wood Robert, iron merchant, maltster, and high constable, High street
Woodhead Coal Company, Uttoxeter wharf—agent, William Berresford
Woolley William, victualler, Spread Eagle, Bear hill
——— Joseph, saddler and harness maker, Sheep market
Woolrich Thomas and Son, chemists, druggists, and agents to the Sun Fire Office, High street
Wright Jacob, shoemaker, Carter street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Balance street
——— William, tailor and upholsterer, Tinker's lane
Wyatt John, Balance street
Wylde Robert, gentleman, Uttoxeter heath

Y.

Yeomans James, joiner, Bradley lane

A List of Professions, Trades, &c IN UTTOXETER.

Architect.

Perkin Wm. Carter street

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Blair James, Balance street
Flint Abraham, High street
Hand Enoch, Balance street
Warner Wm. Church street

Auctioneers.

Clowes George, Market place
Dimmock M. Market place
Pegg George, High street.
Pegg Wm. Carter street

Bakers and Flour Dealers.

Birch Lewis, Market place
Byrd Thomas, Bradley street
Chatfield Charles, High street
Chatfield Samuel, School house lane
Clark William, High street
Coates William, High street
Foster Mary, Market place
Marshall William, Jun. High street
Norris Charles, Sheep market
Oakden Roger, High street
Peakman Charles, Carter st,
Plant Anne, School house ln.
Tunnicliffe John, High street
Utting Wm. High street

Bankers.

Bell James, Market place, on Jones & Co. London
Hart Thomas, Esq. Church st. on Williams, Son, and Co. London
Burton Branch Bank, (open Wednesday,) Market place

Basket Makers.

Bagnall Stephen, Church st.
Bagnall Samuel, Talbot yard

Blacksmiths.

Bradshaw Joseph, Back lane
Gerrard Geo. School house ln.
Goodwin Thomas, Balance st.
Twigg Joseph, Carter street
Wilson Edward, Church st.
Winfield Wm. Balance street

Boat Builder.

Turner Samuel, Dock yard

Booksellers.

Bacon and Wilder, Market pl.
Dimmock M. Market place
Richards Robert, Carter street

Boot & Shoemakers.

Allkin William, Church street
Allport William, Bears hill
Baker William, High street
Bennison Thomas, Church yd.
Bunting Joseph, High street.
Bunting Thomas, Tinker's lane
Byrd Thomas, Bradley lane
Dyche Richard, Carter street
Harrison Edward, Carter st.
Hudson Joseph, Balance hill
Key James, High street

Key William, Market place
Parker Richard Carter street
Prasbury Geo. Uttoxeter heath
Taylor John, High street
Wright Thomas, Balance st.
Wright Jacob, Carter street

Braziers, &c,

Birch Elizabeth and Son, Market place
Mellard James, High street

Brewer.

Earp Thomas, (ale and porter) High street

Bricklayers.

Chatfield John, Balance street
Eglison William, Church st,
Hooper Edward, High street
Hubbard William, Bradley st
Newbold Neville, Church st.
Tunnicliffe John, High street

Brush Maker.

Lomas John, Church street

Butchers.

Bamford James, High street
Martin Edward, Sheep market
Proctor George, High street
Rowlins James and Thomas, Uttoxeter heath
Shipley Joseph, Market place
Summerland Wm. Carter st.
Wigley Thomas, High street

Cabinet Makers.

Chatfield Thomas, and Joseph, Small Silver street
Deakin John, Steels yard
Evans William, High street
Morley Thomas, High street
Mottram Joseph, High street
Roberts D. Uttoxeter heath
Taylor Robert, Church street

Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer.

Jessop Benjamin, Market pl.

Chair Makers.

Alkin John, Church street
Charles Wm. Balance street

Cheese Factors.

Arnolds Henry, High street
Birch Lewis, Market place
Earp and Lassetter, High st.
Orton James, High street

Chemists & Druggists.

Bacon Jeremiah, (oil & colour man,) Market place
Woolrich Thomas and Son, High street

Clog and Patten Maker.

Dracotson John, School house lane

Coal Proprietors.

Kinnersley Thomas, Uttoxeter wharf
Sparrow and Hales, Uttoxeter wharf—agent Joseph Birtles
Woodhead Coal Co. Uttoxeter wharf—agent Wm. Berresford

Confectioners.

Bentley Alice, High street
Billingham Anne, High street
Clark William, High street
Foster Mary, Market place
Harvey John, Sheep market
Kynnersly Clement, Carter st.

Coopers.

Allen William, Carter street
Brassington. Samuel, High st.
Jumps Sarah, Market place
Reeves Thomas, Market place

Cork Cutters.

Thornton Thomas, Carter st.
Vernon John, Balance street

Corn and Flour Dealers.

Coates William, High street

Cope Thomas, Market place
Clark William, High street

Curriers, &c.

Bull Joseph, High street
Fox John, Market place

Cutler.

Birch John, Market place

Dyers.

Allen Wm. Pinfold lane
Beutley Alice, (silk) High st.
Stokes Samel, Pinfold lane

Fell Monger.

Cope John, Bull bank

Fire Offices.

Atlas, Salt Thomas, High st.
Globe, John Fox, Market pl.
Phœnix, Smith Wm. Mkt. pl.
Sun, T Woolrich and Son, High street

Fruiterer.

Blood Joseph, Sheep market

Furniture Broker.

Pegg William, Carter street

Gardeners, Nursery, and Seedsmen.

Askew John, High street
Brassington Robt Sheep mkt.
Foster George, Carter street
Rogers Wm. High street
Smith John, High street

Glass & China. Dealers.

Mellard Jas. High street
Troughton Thos. Market street

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Bagshaw Ralph, High street
Byrd Thos. Bradley street
Clewley Michael, High street
Cope Thomas, Market place
Cross William, Balance street
Gerrard Dorothy, High street
dall John, School house ln.
Hordern Thomas, High street
Mellor Samuel, Market place
Porter, Garle, & Co. Mkt. pl.
Shaw John, Carter street
Smith James, Market place
West Joseph, Market place

Hair Dressers.

Coxon Thos, School house ln.
Harvey Josiah, Carter street
Harvey Wm. Carter street
Hogg Adam, High street
Mace Adam, Market place
Sheward Thos, Market place

Hat Manufacturers.

Cartledge Joseph, Bradley ln.
Newton Joseph, Church street

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Bell Inn, R. Allen, High st.
Black Swan, Wm. Taylor, Sheep market
Buffaloe's Head, J. Jackson, Market place
Cock and Grapes, Jno. Askin, High street
Cross Keys, Henry Mason, High street
Crown, S. Ward, High street
Duke of Wellington, J. Byrd, High street
George Inn, Jno. Sanger, Carter street
Golden Ball, Joseph Newton, Church street
Greyhound, E. Land, Balance street
Nag's Head, John Durose, Market place
Navigation, J. Salt, High st.
Old Star, Grace Bate, near the Market place
Plume of Feathers, J. Plant, High street
Red Lion, W. Garle, Mkt. pl.
Royal Oak, Hugh Clewley, High street
Spread Eagle, W. Woolley, Bear hill

Talbot (new) Thomas, Babb, Market place
Talbot (old) F. Tunnicliffe, Carter street
Wheat Sheaf, W. Walker, School house lane
White Bear, W. Gammage, Carter street
White Lion, J. Ault, Bradley lane
White Hart, & New Star Inn, Richard Goodwin, Carter st.
White Horse, Joseph Upton, School house lane

Iron Merchants.

Wood Robert, High street

Iron Mongers.

Birch Eliz. & Son, Mkt. pl.
Clewley Michael, High street
Porter, Garle, & Co. Mkt. pl.

Joiners and Builders.

Chadderton Thomas, High st.
Evans John, High street
Roberts D. Uttoxeter heath

Land Surveyor.

Botham Samuel, Balance st.

Lime Masters.

Bell Jas. Esq. Uttoxeter wf. agent, Thomas Salt
Leigh John, Esq. Uttoxeter wf. agent, Wm. Critchlow

Linen & Cotton Manufacturer.

Shaw Robert, Sheep market

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Barnes Joseph, Market place
Bladen Thos. Market place
Garle Samuel, Market place
Gent Edward, Market place
Massey Thos. Market place
Morley Richard, Market place
Salt Thomas, High street
Smith William, Market place
Wetton Eliz. Market place

Maltsters

Aberley Thomas, Church lane
Corden Edward, Carter street
Garle William, Market place
Orenshaw Geo. Pinfold lane
Philips Thos. Balance street
Saunders Edward, Bradley lane
Ward Samuel, High street
Wood Robert, High street

Milliners.

Adams M. & H. Balance street
Barnes M. Market place
Evans Mary, High street
Taylor Sarah, Church street
Wilson Margaret, High street

Nail & Chain Manufacturer.

Billingham Jno. High street

Oil Thong Manufacturer,

Adams Wm. Sheep market

Painters.

Dumolo John, High street
Holbrook John, Carter street
Palmer Thos. Small Silver st.

Pawn Broker.

Bowring John, Market place

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Dumolo John, High street
Holbrook John, Carter street
Plant William, High street

Porter Dealers.

Brown John, Market place
Browne Tho. Uttoxeter wharf
Orenshaw Geo. Pinfold lane

Printers (Letter-press.)

Bacon & Willder Market pl.
Dimmock M. Market place
Richards Robert, Carter street
Smith William, Market place
Wetton Elizabeth, Mkt. place

Rope & Twine Manufacturers.

Cope F. Uttoxeter heath
Green John, Carter street
Hammersley Wm. Tinker's ln
Machin Edward, Balance hill

Rennett Dealers.

Vernon Anne, Carter street
Wigley Anne, High street

Saddlers.

Cook Ralph, High street
Holmes Thomas. Carter street
Kinnersley Thos. High street
Rider Thos. High street
Smith Wm, Market place
Walker Joseph, Market place
Woolley Joseph, Sheep mkt.

Salt Merchant.

Brown Thos. Uttoxeter wharf

Schools.

Barker Mary, School house ln.
Eley Wm. Petticoat lane
Free School, Hockley
Goodall Temperance, Carter st
Mycock H. L. & S. Dove bank
Norris Anthony, Carter street
Osborne Thos. School house ln
Taylor Sarah, Balance street

Shoe Warehouses.

Gent Edward, Market place
Gerrard Dorothy, High street

Silversmith.

Barton George, Church street

Slate Merchant.

Coulson Geo. Uttoxeter wharf

Stay Makers.

Udale Ralph, High street
Udale Stephen, High street

Stone Masons.

Clowes Robert, Carter street
Marshall Wm. sen. Bradley st
Marshall William, High st.

Straw Hat Makers.

Adams M. and H. Balance st.
Billington Mrs. Bear hill
Evans Mary, High street

Surgeons.

Alsop George, Balance street
Flint John, High street
Goodall Francis, High street
Hawthorn John. Church street
Madeley J. B. High street
Morley Thomas, High street

Tailors, &c.

Chatfield William, High street
Gent Edward, Market place
Gerrard Thomas, Balance st.
[illegible]son John, Small silver st.
Pedley Joseph. sen. High st.
Pedley Joseph, jun. High st.
Wright William, Tinker's ln.

Tallow Chandlers.

Porter, Garle, and Co. Mkt pl.
Smith James, Market place
West Joseph, Market place

Tanners.

Byrd Anthony, High street
Godrick Thomas, Brook house
Saunders Edward, Broadley ln

Tea Dealer, (see also Grocers.)

Smith William, Market place

Thread Manufacturers,

Shaw John, Carter street

Timber Merchants.

Ault John, Bradley lane
Perkin William, Carter street
Riley Thomas, School house ln

Upholsterers.

Bowring John. Market place
Smith Wm. Market place
Wetton Elizabeth, Market pl.
Wright William, Tinker's ln.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Ford James, Pinfold street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Banks Wm. School house lane
Ball Edward, High street
Burton George, Church street
Slater Joseph, High street

Wheelwrights.

Hall Thomas, High street
Mellor Thos. Uttoxeter heath
Potts John, Carter street

Whip Cord Manufacturer.

Cross Wm. Balance street

Whitesmiths.

Bradshaw Joseph, Back lane
Plant Jonathan, High street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Brown John, Market place
Earp Thomas, High street

Working Jewellers and Lapidaries.

Burton George. Church street
Rogers William, High street
Wakefield William, Small Silver street
Wakefield Thos. Pinfold lane

A LIST OF

Streets, &c. in Uttoxeter.

Balance hill, Pinfold lane
Balance street, near Pinfold lane
Bear Hill, near the Market pl.
Bradley street, High street
Bull Bank, Church lane
Carter street, High street
Church lane, bottom of Bradley street
High street, Market place
Petticoat lane, Sheep market
School house lane, near Bear hill
Sheep market, near Market place
Small Silver street, near Church lane
Tinker's, near Sheep market
Uttoxeter heath, top of High st.

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE WHITE HART INN.

The LIGHT POST to London every evening at half past six; to Liverpool every morning at half past four o'clock.
The EXPRESS to Manchester every day at twelve o'clock; to Birmingham every afternoon at three o'clock.
The ACCOMMODATION, to Derby every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at half past eleven in the forenoon; to Newcastle, through the Potteries, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at half past one o'clock.

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The TELEGRAPH, to Sheffield every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at eleven in the forenoon; to Birmingham, same days, at half past one o'clock.

A PRIVATE MAIL (from the Post-Office) for letters, parcels, and passengers, to Rugeley, through Abbotts Bromley, Admarstone, and Colton, every morning at six o'clock; returns every evening at five o'clock.

Conveyance by Water.

Goods are conveyed and forwarded from the GRAND TRUNK CANAL COMPANY'S WHARF, daily, to all Parts of the Kingdom.—Agent at Uttoxeter Wharf, Thomas Browne.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

J. COXON, to Derby every Wednesday and Friday; to Stafford every Tuesday.

ELSMERE, to Newcastle and the Potteries every Monday.

TAYLOR, from the Talbot Inn, to Burton and Rugeley.

ALLEN, from the Old Star, to Ashburne every Wednesday.

JOHN BULL, to Cheadle, from the Cross Keys, every Wednesday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

PART III.

SECTION TWENTY-FIRST.

CONTAINING BILSTON, &c.

POST-OFFICE, High street.—Mail to London every day at half past eleven, and to the North every afternoon at half past two.—A Messenger leaves the Post-Office every morning at half past ten, to meet the North Mails at Wolverhampton, and returns at half past two the same afternoon.—*Postmistress, Isabella Jackson.*

☞ A List of Streets, is subjoined in the present Number for the following towns of Bilston, Walsall, Wednesbury, and Wolverhampton.

*** Abbreviations, when requisite, are as follow—h. for house; ln. lane; sq. square; st. street; vict. victualler; yd. yard. Some few others may occur, which will be readily understood,

Where a Dash —— is used, it denotes a repetition of the name.

A.

ADAMS Benj. clock & watch maker and schoolmaster, High st.
—— William, dealer in rags, Green Croft
Adenbrook John, Esq. and Sons, iron masters, Moor Croft
Astley Ann, schoolmistress, New Town
Aston John, stone mason, baker, and flour dealer, 73, Bridge st.
—— Peter, tailor, High street
—— Henry, New Town
Atherton James, nail caster and pawnbroker, Pinfold street
Atkins Nathaniel, bookeeper, New Town

B.

Bache Richard, wheelwright, Mill lane

Badger James, jobbing smith, High street
Bagnall Edward, coal master, Stafford street
——— John and Co. coal and iron master, Toll end and Sea Brook Furnace
Baker Humphage, tailor and habit maker, Church street
—— John, bag lock manufacturer & furniture broker, Church st
—— John, Field lane
—— Peter, joiner, New town
Baldwin William, iron founder, High street
Banks Thomas, victualler, Lamb and Flag, Shropshire row
—— William, engineer, Shropshire row, New town
—— George, victualler, Rose Inn, Church street
—— Richard and Co. iron master, Ettingshall Mill and Forge
—— Samuel, miner, Walsall street
BAPTIST CHAPEL, Wood street, Church street
Barber Gerrard, tin plate worker and japanner, Stafford street
Barnett Thomas, Field lane
Barratt Hannah, tin plate worker, Green croft
Bassford Stephen, printer, bookseller, stationer, agent to the Birmingham Fire-Office, &c. Church street
Bate John, awl blade and needle manufacturer, New town
Bath William, wholesale and retail wine and spirit merchant, Church street
Batte John, victualler, New Bull's Head, High street
Bayliss Jonah, shopkeeper, High street
——— William, clerk, New town
Beavon Thomas, locksmith, Green croft
Beckett Jane and Son, tin plate workers, iron box manufacturers, and japanners, Cold lane
——— John, victualler, Acorn, Bridge street
——— Benjamin, baker, &c. 45, Bridge street
——— Edward, enameller, Bridge street
——— Isaac, enamel box and brass bag lock manufacturer, Duck lane
Beebee Thomas and Co. tin plate workers, High street
——— Thomas, grocer and malster, High street
——— Edward, victualler & stone mason, Seven Stars, High st.
——— George, tailor, &c. High street
Beech Francis, miner, High street
Bennet Charles, shoemaker, New town
——— Joseph, chair maker, Crown street
Benton William, shopkeeper, Hall street
Best Joseph, ironfounder and nail factor, Wood street
—— Sarah, gentlewoman, Hall street
—— Norris, surgeon, High street
—— James, vyce maker, Church street
Bickley W. S. gentleman, Meynell House, near Bilston
Bill John, agent to Mr. John Walker, Mill street
Bird William, shopkeeper. Church street
Birmingham Coal Co. coal masters, Toll end

Bissel Mary and Son, tin plate workers & japanners, New town
Blaze Robert, blacksmith, Coseley row
Bowen John, vict. grocer, and brass founder, Angel, Hall fold
Bratt George, brass and ironfounder, Green croft
—— James, bag lock maker, Green croft
Brawn Samuel, victualler, Old Crown, Bridge street
Brereton Abraham, vict. Navigation Pot House, Bridge
—— Jacob, victualler, Anchor, Duck lane
Brierley William, snuffer manufacturer, near Crown street
Briggs Edward, shopkeeper, Pinfold street
Brighton William, baker, flour dealer, & corn miller, Church st.
Brook Thomas, linen and woollen draper, High street
Brown Thomas, gentleman, Mount pleasant
—— William, vict. & maltster, Malt Shovel Inn, New town
—— Esther, vict. Brown Lion, Oxford street, New town
—— Charles, saddler and harness maker, New town
Browns and Sarson, grocers, tea dealers, and tallow chandlers, Church street
Bruerton Thomas, bag lock manufacturers, Church street
Burnish Thomas, bricklayer, 54, Wolverhampton street
Barton George, plumber, glazier, and manufacturer of Hydraulic Engines, Church street
Butler J. P. grocer, baker, & flour dealer, and linen & woollen draper, High street

C.

Caddick S. & S. tin plate workers and iron waiter manufacturers, Green croft
—— Noah, vict. and cabinet lock manufacturer, Red Cow, Bridge street
—— James, pawn broker, Crown street
—— James, tin plate worker and japanner, Green croft
—— Titus, iron tobacco box manufacturer, &c. New town
Cardell Thomas, boot and shoemaker, High street
Cardell John, boot and shoemaker, and shopkeeper, Court 1, High street, New town
Carless Thomas, Church street
Causer Edward, brass founder, Mount Pleasant
Chamberlain Joseph, victualler, Castle Inn, Church street
Chambers Richard, vict. and baker, Hop Pole, Hall street
Chandless John, japanner, Temple street, New town
Cheshire William, japanner and tin plate worker, New town
Clarke Elizabeth, file manufacturer, New town
Cockayne Thomas, victualler, Blue Boar, New town
Collins James, plumber, glazier, and painter, Swan bank
Compton William, linen and woollen draper, Church street
Constable Jesse, iron and brass founder, 15, Lichfield street
Cooper T. T. brass founder, Bridge street
—— George, ironmonger, Church street
—— Richard, grocer, and dealer in malt, &c. High street
—— Thomas, victualler, Bush, Lichfield street

Cooper John, green grocer, High street
——— Thomas, japanner, Mount pleasant
Corbett John, timber merchant, New town
——— Richard, auctioneer, grocer, &c. New town
Cotteral Peter. linen and woollen draper, High street
Cox Thomas, butcher, High street
Craft Edward, shoemaker, Wood street
—— John, shoemaker, Church street
Crisp Thomas, brass bag lock manufacturer, Green Croft
Croft Clement, Crown street
Crompton Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Cross Abraham, victualler, White Horse, High street
—— Joseph, plumber, glazier, and painter, High street
—— John, baker, &c. High street
—— Thomas, High stroet
—— William, 53, Wolverhampton street
Crumpton John, shoemaker, New town

D.

Dancer Joseph, victualler, White Lion, Mill lane
Day William, jobbing smith, near Walsall road
Dean William, fine steel ring manufacturer, brass founder, and agent to the Atlas Fire, &c. Office, Church street
—— George, japanner, Temple street
—— John, japanner and grocer, Temple street
Dickinson William and Son, surgeons, Church street
Dimmack Jeremiah, coal and iron master, Moor croft works
Dipple Richard, boot and shoemaker, New town
Dixon, Turton, Bourne, and Co. coal and iron masters, Tipton Green Colliery
Dodd Thomas, saddler, New town
Dowty Benjamin, iron basket maker & shopkeeper, Cosely row
Dudley and Ward, Lord Viscount, coal master, Tipton

E.

Edge William, blacksmith, New town
Edwards George, baker and flour dealer, Gower st, New town
Ellis Thomas, gentleman, 44, Pinfold street
Etheridge John, ironmonger and japanner, Church street
Etherington Richard, clothes broker, Lichfield street
Evans John, miner, Crown street
Eyer William, miner and iron undertaker, New town

F.

Fawzbrook Edward, victualler, Old Bird in Hand, High street
Fellows and Banks, coal masters, Bradley
——— Anne, fitter-up of steam engines, Wood street
——— John, vict. & ground bailiff, Spotted Leopard, Church st
——— John, waiter manufacturer, New town
——— Frederick, shoemaker, 42, High street
Fireday John, Turton, iron master, Bradley iron works
——— Samuel, iron masters, Bradley
Firmstone J. and W. coal and iron masters, Highfield

Fisher Samuel, clock and watch maker, Temple street
Fletcher Sophia, schoolmistress, Mount Pleasant
——— John, Temple street, New town
——— George, engineer, New town
——— William, engineer, Shropshire row
Forster Charles and Sons, bankers, High street, on Spooner and Co. London
Foster J. H. enameller in general, High street
——— James, vict. Old Hand and Keys, Wolverhampton st

G.

Gill James, 33, Bridge street
Goodall Henry, shopkeeper and shoe dealer, Wood street
Gould William, officer of excise, Stafford street
Grainger Joshua, vict. and tray manufacturer, Rose and Crown, Field lane
——— William, bricklayer, Crown street
Grayer William, victualler, Bird in Hand, High street
Green Richard, High street
——— William, upholsterer, Church street
——— Joseph, green grocer, Lichfield street
Griffin Richard, foundry man, Wood street
Griffith Joseph, tin plate worker, Lichfield street
Groves John, shopkeeper, New town
Gwinnett John, shopkeeper & earthenware dealer, Swan bank

H.

Hackett William, stocking manufacturer, Pinfold street
——— William, printer, Field lane
Hackwood Clement, vict. Green Dragon, High street
Haden Benjamin, sen. rope maker, Mill street
——— Benjamin, jun. rope maker, Mill lane
Hall John, victualler, Roe Buck, 50, Bridge street
——— Thomas, victualler, Crown and Anchor, Coseley row
——— William, Field lane
Hallen, Cooper & Hamer, iron masters, Lower Bradley iron wks
Hamlett Richard, shoemaker, Church street
Hampton George, Lichfield street
Hanson Jane, Seminary for Young Ladies, Field street
——— Alexander, butcher, Church street
——— James, bookeeper, Lodge house
Harden John, cabinet maker, Duck lane
Harley John, blacksmith, Wolverhampton street
Harrison Joseph, cabinet maker, New town
Hartill Joseph, victualler, Recruiting Serjeant, High street
Hartell West, varnish maker, 43, Bridge street
——— John, varnish maker, Priest fields
Hartill William, japanner, Wood street
Hartshorn Jonathan, coal master, High street
——— Job, vict. and field bailiff, Grey Hound, High street
——— and Hanson, milliners, High street
Hatton Thomas, foundry man, Coseley street

Hawksford Mary, gentlewoman, Church street
Hawkesford John, tin plate worker, Hall street
Hawksford William, Mount pleasant
——— Joseph, carrier, Mount pleasant
Hawley James, rope and twine manufacturer, Pinfold street
Haynes Robert, vict. and cooper, Cooper's Arms, Church st.
Hayward Thomas, butcher, High street
Hazledine William, vict. & butcher, Mermaid, Shropshire row
Hickman Edward, corn miller, Bilstone mill
——— Job, victualler, Old Bush, Wolverhampton street
——— Richard, joiner, builder, & cabinet maker, Temple st.
——— Joseph, shopkeeper, Wolverhampton street
——— John, iron gate and hurdle maker, New town
Hill Joseph, vict. and bricklayer, Black Swan, Swan bank
—— Benjamin, grocer, baker, and flour dealer, High street
—— Stephen, victualler, Cock, Cold lane
—— Thomas, iron master, Tipton
—— Harry, japanner, High street
—— Joseph, sign writer, New town
—— Thomas, joiner, Church street
Hilton Charles, shoemaker, Wood street
Hincks Samuel, baker and flour dealer, Church street
Holbem John, bookeeper, Mill street
Holford Susanna, victualler, Malt Shovel, Church street
Holland Charles, saddler and collar maker, High street
Hollis Sarah, plumber, glazier, and painter, Church street
Holloway S. vict. & boat builder, Horse & Jockey, Church st.
——— Edward, vict. and boat builder, Nag's Head, Wolverhampton street
Holmes Thomas, engine man, Wood street
Hood William, straw hat manufacturer, New town
Hopkins John, victualler, Holly Bush, High street
Horobin John, boot and shoemaker, High street
Horseley Company, coal and iron masters, Tipton
Hoult S. and A. dress makers, New town
Howell Joseph, corn miller and baker, Mount pleasant
——— William, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Howes William, victualler, Golden Lion, Church street
Hughes Henry, straw hat and bonnet manufacturer, High street
——— John, tray and waiter manufacturer, High street

I.

INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, New town
Irons Thomas, tailor and habit maker, New town

J.

Jackson and Brown, mercers and drapers, Church street
——— Joseph, cooper, Church street
——— Isabella, bookseller, stationer, and postmistress, (a circulating library) High street
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Walsall street
——— Samuel, japanner, 88, Church street

James Thomas, victualler, General Moore, High street
Jeffery's, Smith, and Co. iron masters, Coseley works
Jenks Thomas, lime merchant, Mount pleasant
—— James, victualler and shopkeeper, Cape of Good Hope, Wolverhampton street
—— John, currier, leather cutter, and inspector of raw hides and skins, Hall street
Jennings Emanuel, victualler and caddy lock manufacturers, Ship and Rainbow, Bow street
——— William, nail caster, Wood street
Johnson Obadiah, vict. Hand and Bottle, Wolverhampton st.
Jones John, vict. George Inn, Stafford street
—— William, excise officer, Green croft
—— Edward. victualler, Rolling Mill, Stafford row
Jordan Thomas, shopkeeper, Walsall street

K.

Key James, bricklayer and shopkeeper, Mill lane
Kidson George, butcher, Church street
Knowles Thomas, tin plate worker, Cold lane

L.

Law John, grocer, corn factor, and flour dealer, Church street
—— John, brass bag lock manufacturer, 7, Wolverhampton st.
—— John, coal master, Church street
Lawley Thomas, japanner, Green croft
——— Joseph, carrier to Walsall, Pinfold street
Lea Thomas, clothes dealer, and agent to the Priest Field Co. High street
Leigh Rev. Wm. perpetual curate of Bilston, Mount pleasant
Lester Job, grocer and flour dealer, New town
Lewis Samuel, bag lock manufacturer & shopkeeper, Wood st.
Linton Joseph, buckle maker, High street
Lloyd John, bricklayer and builder, Lichfield street
—— Mary, straw bonnet maker, High street
Lockley John, plumber, glazier, and painter, New town
Loxdale Joseph, gentleman, New town
——— George, japanner, Green croft
——— Samuel, pocket steel yard maker, New town
——— Thomas, tray and waiter maker, Green croft
Lucas John, agent and accountant, New town

M.

Mallors James, baker and flour dealer, New town
Marygold Thomas, box moulder, Duck lane
Mason Mary, grocer, maltster, baker, and flour dealer, High street, New town
Massey Thomas, butcher, New town
Maybury Joseph, victualler, Old Crown, Crown street
METHODIST CHAPEL, (O. C.) Temple street, New town
Millington John, tailor and draper, Church street
Morgan Richard, japanner, Church street
Morris Charles, maltster, Church street

Morris Samuel, hat manufacturer, Church street
——— Richard, victualler, Old Ball, Green Croft
——— Ezekiel, vict. and horse dealer, Black Horse, High st.
——— George, cooper, New town
——— Hannah, grocer, Bradley
Munday William, hair dresser, Church street

N.

Nicholls Benjamin, coal master, New town
Nicklin R. and W. brewers, maltsters, & millers, Tipton green
Norton John, bricklayer, Temple street
——— Turton and Bagnall, coal masters, Great Bridge Colliery
Ocrton William, spirit merchant, New town
Oldacre William, hat manufacturer, Church street
Onions Thomas, warehouseman, High street

P.

Page Thomas, victualler and maltster, Moxley, near Bilston
——— William, joiner, carpenter, and timber merchant, Moxley, near Bilston
——— S. and J. file cutters, Coseley row
——— Joseph, file makers, 43, High street
——— John, butcher, High street
Parker George and Co. iron masters, Tipton iron works
Parkes Z. and Co. iron masters, Dudley port
Parsons and Firmstones, coal masters, High field colliery
——— Richard, gardener, Church street
Partridge Philip, iron founder and nail factor, Bradley
Pearson Benjamin, grocer and tallow chandler, Church street
Pemberton Mary, schoolmistress, 107, Church street
Pendrill John, japanner. Green croft
Penn Richard, maltster. Finney well
Percival Joseph, coal master, New town
——— Constable, and Morris, iron masters and dealers, Bradley works
Perry Mary, gentlewoman, Church street
——— A. and Co. milliners and tea dealers, Church street
——— James, japanner, New town
——— John, spirit merchant and hair dresser, High street
——— Mary, shopkeeper, 47, High street
——— Thomas, iron merchant and manufacturer of wrought iron fencing, gates, &c. Church street
——— Mary, butcher. Church street
——— George, enameller, Temple street, New town
Pinnock Mrs. Mary, Church street
Plant Daniel, tailor, Pinfold street
Pool John, grocer, Church street
Poynor Robert, butcher, Church st. (Saturday, from Sharcshill)
Poysor Daniel, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, New town
Pretty J. R. druggist, grocer, and ironmonger, Church street
Price Richard, surgeon, Church street
——— Hannah, victualler, Turk's Head, High street

Price Thomas and Henry, iron master, Bilston brook
—— William, grocer, High street
—— Joseph, tailor and draper, Gower street, New town
—— James, boot and shoemaker, New town
—— Isaac, shopkeeper, New town
Pritchard Mrs. boot and shoemaker, Church street
Proud T. and A. linen and woollen drapers, Church street
——— Samuel, surgeon, Mount p'easant
Purselove William, shoemaker, Lichfield street

R.

Radnall Thomas, agent, near Bilston iron works
Rathbone Samuel, clerk, Mill lane
Reynolds Mary, victualler, Fox Inn, Church street
Robinson John, iron basket and bucket maker, 8, High street
——— Sarah, victualler, Waterloo House, Brook street, New town
Rogers Martha, earthenware dealer, Church street
——— Bartley, coachman, Church street
Robinson William, butcher, High street (Tettenhall, Saturday)
Rollaston William, engineer, Temple street
Roand, Caddick, & Co. iron masters, Tipton Old Church Wks.
Rowley William, maltster, Church street
Rushbury H. D. solicitor, Church street
Russel John, foundry man, Field lane
Ryley William, joiner and carpenter, Mill fields
——— Edward, cabinet maker, Bridge street

S.

Salter William, pocket steel yard maker, Lichfield street
——— William, schoolmaster & land surveyor, Mount pleasant
Sansom Henry, joiner and cabinet maker, Church street
Shale Joseph, victualler, King's Head, Field lane
Shaw William, hammer manufacturer, Church street
Shayshut John, victualler and bricklayer, Bricklayer's Arms, Wood street
Silvester Simon, confectioner, Church street
Silvey Richard, tailor and draper, Church street
Smith Thomas and Co. iron masters, Capon fields
——— Daniel, manufacturer of tin and iron japanned goods, New town
——— William, victualler, Bull's Head, Church street
——— William, maltster and tallow chandler, Bradley
——— William, butcher, Church street
——— Thomas, watch and clock maker, New town
——— Charles, shoemaker, Church street
——— John, tailor, High street
——— Abraham, baker and flour dealer, Grove st. New town
——— Joseph, wharfinger, Potter's bridge
——— Richard, coal master, Tibbinton Colliery
Sneyd Richard, wheelwright, Bow street
Sower Henry, traveller, Church street

Sower John, blank tray and waiter maker, Coseley row
Sparrow and Sons, coal and iron masters, Bilston New Mill and Furnaces
Spencer Thomas, brass and iron founder, Church street
Stewart William, portmanteau locksmith, Church street
——— Francis, solicitor, New town
Stinson William, potter, &c. Bradley
Stockley Moses, wholesale grocer, High street
Stone John, stone mason, Church street
—— Stephen, stone mason and grocer, Coseley row

T.

Taylor Montague, wholesale and retail wine and spirit merchant, Church street
——— Samuel, maltster, Stafford street
——— William, victualler, Spread Eagle, Lichfield street
Thomas Thomas, green grocer, Church street
Thompson Phœbe, victualler, Big Coal, Pinfold street
——— Richard, Stamp Office, Stafford street
——— James, hair dresser and seedsman, Church street
——— Isaac, japanner, New town
——— Cornelius, caddy locksmith, Temple street, New town
Thrustans John, plumber, glazier, and painter, New town
Tickle Thomas, manufacturer of rod, sheet, and boiler plate iron, Gold's hill works
Titley John, engineer, Bradley
——— John, junior, engineer, Bradley
Tomkinson John, victualler, Boat, and brass furnace manufacturer, Wolverhampton street
——— Thomas, farrier, near Church street
——— Tomkinson Wm. schoolmaster, Wolverhampton st
Tomkys William, Lichfield street
——— John, victualler, King's Arms, Church street
——— William, boot and shoemaker, Swan Bank
——— William, victualler, Cock, Church street
Trawnter Valentine, blacksmith, New town
Tristram Samuel, baker and flour dealer, Church street
——— Griffin, furniture broker, Wood street
Turner F. C. chemist and druggist, and agent to the County and Provident Life Office, Church street
——— & Co. timber merchants & coal masters, Shropshire row
——— & Co. coal masters, Tipton moat colliery
——— William, iron master, High fields works

W.

Waldron John, clothes broker and tailor, High street
Walker John, coal and iron master, Millfield iron works
——— Joshua and Co. iron master, Gospel Oak
Walters James, victualler, Waggon and Horses, New town
——— Thomas broker and auctioneer, Church street
Ward William and Co. coal and iron masters, Priest fields
Whitehead J. B. blank tray & waiter manufacturer, Church st.

Whitehouse Elizabeth, gentlewoman, New town
Wild John, earthenware manufacturer, Pot House
Wilkes William, victualler, Barley Mow, Mill lane
——— John, grocer and flour dealer, Shropshire row
——— John, hair dresser, Wolverhampton street
——— John, New town
——— Thomas, eating house, High street
——— Richard, shopkeeper, New town
Willetts Elizabeth, blacksmith, Church street
——— Benjamin, vict, and carrier to Birmingham (Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday) Air Balloon, High street
Williams, Jones, and Co. coal & iron masters, Wednesbury Oak
——— Gabriel, engineer, New town
——— Henry, agent, New town
——— William, boot and shoemaker, Church street
——— John, hair dresser, Swan Bank
William John and Son, solicitors, Church street
Wills John, grocer and tea dealer, Church street
Wood John, tin plate worker, 8, Stafford street
Woodhouse John, grocer and flour dealer, New town
Woolley Edward, wood screw & bag lock manufacturer, Bilston
——— and Pretty, iron masters, Toll end
——— William, Wolverhampton street
——— William, saddler, Field lane
Wright Charles, locksmith, 46, Bridge street
Wynn John, pawnbroker, Wynn's fold, High street

Y.

Yates Francis, agent, Church street

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.
IN BILSTON.

Agents.

Bill John, Mill street
Lea Thomas, High street
Lucas John (and accountant) New town
Radnall Thomas, near Bilston iron works
Williams Henry, New town
Yates Francis, Church street

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Rushbury H. D. Church st.
Stewart Francis, New town
William Jno. & Son, Church st

Auctioneers.

Corbett Richard, New town
Walters Thomas, Church st.

Awl Blade and Needle Maker.

Bate John, New town

Bakers, Flour, and Provision Dealers.

Aston John, 73, Bridge street
Beckett Benj. 45, Bridge st.
Brighton Wm. Church street
Butler J. F. High street

Chambers Richard, Hall street
Cross John, High street
Edwards George, New town
Hill Benjamin, High street
Hincks Samuel, Church street
Howell Joseph, Mount pleasant
Law John, Church street
Lester Job, New town
Mason Mary, High street
Mallors James, New town
Owen Joseph, Mount pleasant
Smith Abraham, New town
Tristram Saml. Church street
Wilkes John, Shropshire row
Woodhouse John, New town
Woolley Edward, Church st.

Bankers.

Forster C. & Sons, High st.

Blacksmiths.

Blaze Robert, Coseley row
Crompton Thos. High street
Edge William, New town
Harley John, Hampton street
Traunton Valentine, Church st.
Willet Eliz. Church street

Boat Builders.

Holloway Saml. Church street
Holloway Edw. Hampton st.

Booksellers.

Bassford Stephen, Church st.
Jackson Isabella, High street

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bennet Charles, New town
Cardall Thomas, High street
Cardall John, New town
Craft Edward, Wood street
Craft John, Church street
Crumpton John, New town
Dipple Richard, New town
Fellows Frederick, 42, High st
Hamlett Richard, Church st.
Hilton Charles, Wood street
Horobin John, High street
Jackson Thomas, Walsall st.
Madeley Robert, Pinfold st.
Price James, New town
Pritchard Mrs. Church street
Purselove Wm. Lichfield st.
Smith Charles, Church street
Tomkys William, Swan bank
Williams Wm. Church street

Box Moulder.

Marygold Thomas, Duck lane

Brass Founders.

Bowen John, Hall fold
Bratt George, Green croft
Causer Edwd. Mount pleasant
Constable Jesse, 15, Lichfield st
Cooper T. T. Bridge street
Dean William, Church street
Spencer Thomas, Church st.

Brass Furnace Manufacturer

Tomkinson John, Hampton st.

Bricklayers.

Burnish Thos. 54, Hampton st.
Grainger William, Crown st.
Hill Joseph, Swan Bank
Key James, Mill lane
Lloyd John, Lichfield stree
Norton John, Temple street
Shayshut John, Wood street

Butchers.

Cox Thomas, High street
Hanson Alex. Church street
Hayward Thos. High street
Hazledine Wm. Shropshire row
Kidson George, Church street
Massey Thomas, New town
Page John, High street
Perry Mary, Church street
Poyner Robert, Church street
Rolinson Wm. High street
Smith Wm. Church street

Cabinet Makers.

Harden John, Duck lane
Harrison Joseph, New town
Hickman Richard, Temple st.
Ryley Edward, Bridge street
Sansom Henry, Church street

Chair Maker.

Bennett Joseph, Crown street

Chape Makers.

Lawley Thomas, Church st
Linton Joseph, High street

Clothes Brokers.

Etherington Richard, Lichfield street
Lee Thomas, High street
Waldron John, High street

Coal Masters.

Bagnall Edward, Stafford st
Bagnall John & Co. Toll end and Friezland
Birmingham Co. Toll end
Dimmack Jeremiah, Moor croft works
Dixon & Co. Tipton green
Dudley and Ward Lord Viscount, Tipton
Fellows and Banks, Bradley
Firmstone J. & W. High field
Hartshorn Jonathan, High st
Horsley Co. Tipton
Law John, Church street
Nichols Benjamin, Newtown
Norton & Co. Great bridge colliery
Parsons and Firmstones, High field colliery
Percival Joseph, Newtown
Smith Richard, Tibbington colliery
Sparrow & Sons, Newtown
Turner & Co. Shropshire row
Turton & Co. Tipton moat
Walker John, Mill field
Ward Wm. & Co. Priest fields
Williams, Jones, & Co. Wednesbury Oak

Cooper.

Jackson Joseph, Church street

Corn Factors and Millers.

Brighton William, Mill street
Hickman Edward, Bilston mill
Howell Joseph, Mount pleasant
Law John, Church street
Owen Joseph, Mount pleasant

Currier, &c.

Jenks John, (and inspector of hides,) Hall street

Druggists.

Pretty J. R. Church street
Turner F. C. Church street

Earthenware Manufacturers and Dealers.

Gwinnett John, (dealer) Swan bank
Rogers Martha, (dealer) Church street
Stinson William, (manufac.) Bradley
Wild John, Pot house, New town

Enamellers.

Beckett Edward, Bridge street
Foster J. H. (general) High street
Perry George, Temple street

Engineers.

Banks William, Shropshire row
Fletcher William, Shropshire row
Fletcher Geo. Newtown
Titley John, Bradley
Titley John, Jun. Bradley
Williams Gabriel, Newtown

File Manufacturers.

Clarke Elizabeth, Newtown
Page S. & J. Coseley row
Page Joseph, 43, High street

Fire Offices, &c.

Atlas, Wm. Dean, Church st
Birmingham, Stephen Bassford Church street
County and Provident, F. C. Turner, Church street

Furniture Brokers.

Baker John. Church street
Tristram Griffin, Wood street
Walters Thos. Church street

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Parsons Richd. Church street
Thompson James, (seedsman,) Church street

Grocers, &c.

Beebee Thomas, High street
Bowen John, Hall fold
Browns and Sarson, Church st
Butler J. P. High street
Cooper Richard, High street
Corbett Richard, Newtown
Hill Benjamin, High street
Law John, Church street
Lester Job, Newtown
Mason Mary, High street
Morris Hannah, Bradley
Pearson Benjamin, Church st.
Pool John. Church street
Pretty J. R. Church street
Price William, High street
Wilkes John, Shropshire row
Wills John, Church street
Woodhouse John, Newtown
Woolley Edward, Church st

Hair Dressers & Perfumers.

Munday William, Church st
Perry John, High street
Thompson James, Church st
Wilkes John, Hampton street
Williams John, Swan bank

Hammer Manufacturer.

Shaw William, Church street

Hat Manufacturers.

Morris Samuel, Church street
Oldacre William, Church st

Hosiers.

Hackett William, Pinfold st (stocking manufacturer)

Inns and Taverns.

Acorn, J. Beckett, Bridge st.
Anchor, Jacob Brereton, Duck lane
Angel, Jno. Bowen, Hall fold
Balloon, B. Willetts, High st.
Barley Mow, Wm. Wilkes, Mill lane
Big Coal, Phœbe Thompson, Pinfold street
Bird in Hand, (old) E. Fawzbrook, High street
Bird in Hand, Wm. Grayer, High street
Black Horse, Ezekiel Morris, High street
Black Swan, J. Hill, Swan bank
Blue Boar, Thos. Cockeyne, Newtown
Boat, J. Tomkinson, Hampton street
Bricklayers Arms, J. Shaybut, Wood street
Brown Lion, Esther Brown, Newtown
Bulls Head, W. Smith, Church street
Bush, T. Cooper, Lichfield st.
Bush (old) J Hickman, Hampton street
Bush (holly) Jno. Hopkins, High street
Cape of Good Hope, J. Jenks, Hampton street
Castle, J. Chamberlain, Church street
Cock, Stephen Hill, Cold lane
Cock, W. Tomkys, Church st.
Coopers Arms, Robt. Haynes, Church street
Crown, (old) S Mayberry. Crown street
Crown and Anchor, T. Hall, Coseley Row
Fox, M. Reynolds, Church st.
George Inn, J Jones, Stafford st
Golden Lion, Wm. Howes, Church street

Green Dragon, C. Hackwood, High street
Grey Hound, Job Hartshorn, High street
Hand and Bottle, O. Johnson, Hampton street
Hand & Keys, (old) J. Foster, Hampton street
Hop Pole, R. Chambers, Hall street
Horse and Jockey, S. Holloway, Church street
Kings Arms, Jno. Tomkys, Church street
Kings Head, J. Shale, Field lane
Lamb and Flag, Thos, Banks, Shropshire row
Leopard, J. Fellows, Church street
Malt Shovel, Wm. Brown, Newtown
Malt Shovel, Susanna Holford, Church street
Mermaid, Wm. Hazledine, Shropshire row
Nags Head, Edw. Holloway, Hampton street
Navigation, Abrm. Brereton, Pot-house bridge
New Bulls Head, Jno. Batte, High street
Old Crown. S. Brown, Bridge street
Old Ball, R. Morris, Green croft
Recruiting Sergeant, J. Harthill, High street
Red Cow, Noah Caddick, Bridge street
Roe Buck, J. Hall, Bridge st
Rolling Mill, Edward Jones, Stafford row
Rose, George Banks, Church st
Rose and Crown, J. Grainger, Field lane
Royal Oak, James Johnson, Shropshire row
Seven Stars, Edwd. Beebee, High street
Ship & Rainbow, E. Jennings, Bow street
Sir John Moore, Thos. James, High street
Spread Eagle, Wm. Taylor, Lichfield street
Turks Head, Hannah Price, High street
Waggon and Horses, J. Walters, Newtown
Waterloo, Sarah Robinson, Newtown
Wheat Sheaf, D. Poyser, Newtown
White Horse, Abm. Cross, High street
White Lion, Joseph Dancer, Mill lane

Iron Basket Makers.

Dowty Benj. Coseley row
Robinson John, (and buckets) 8, High street

Iron Box Manufacturers

Beckett Jane & Son, Cold ln.
Beckett Isaac, (enamel) Duck lane
Caddick Titus, (tobacco) Newtown
Harris Wm. Church street
Walters Benjamin, Newtown

Iron Founders.

Baldwin Wm. High street
Best Joseph, Wood street
Bratt George, Green croft
Constable Jesse, 15, Lichfield street
Partridge Philip, Bradley
Spencer Thomas, Church street

Iron Gate and Hurdle Manufacturers.

Edge William, Newtown
Fletcher George, Newtown
Hickman John, Newtown
Hill Thos. (fancy) Tipton
Hallen, Cooper and Homer, Bradley

Iron Masters.

Adenbrook Jno. Esq. and Sons, Moor croft
Bagnall Jno. and Co. Toll end
Banks Richd. and Co. Ettingham Mill and Forge
Dimmack Jeremiah, Moor croft Works
Dixon and Co. Tipton green
Fereday J. T. Bradley
Fereday Samuel, Bradley
Firmstone J. & W. Highfield
Hallen, Cooper, and Homer, Bradley
Hill Thomas, Tipton
Horsley Co. Tipton
Jefferys, Stevens & Co. Ceseley Works
Parker Geo. and Co. Tipton
Parkes Z. and Co. Dudley port
Percival and Co. Bradley
Price R. and T. Bilston brook
Smith T. and Co. Capon fields
Sparrow and Sons, Bilston furnaces
Turton Wm. Highfield Works
Walker John, Mill field and Highfield
Walker Joshua, and Co. Gospel Oak
Ward Wm. and Co. Priest fields
Williams, Jones & Co. Wednesbury oak
Woolley and Pretty, Toll end

Iron Manufacturer

Tickell Thomas, (rod, sheet, and Boiler plate) Golds hill

Iron Merchants

Hallen, Cooper & Co. Bradley
Percival and Co. Bradley
Perry Thos. (& manufacturer) Church street

Iron Mongers.

Cooper George, Church street
Etherige John, Church street
Pretty J. R. Church street

Japanners

Barber Gerrard, Stafford street
Beckett Jane & Son, Cold lane
Bissell Mary and Son, Newtown
Chaudless John, Newtown
Cooper Thos. Mount pleasant
Dean John, Temple street
Etheridge John, Church street
Hartill William, Wood street
Hill Harry, High street
Jackson Samuel, 88, Church st
Lawley Thomas, Green croft
Morgan Richard, Church st.
Perry James, Newtown
Smith Daniel, Newtown
Thompson Isaac, Newtown

Jobbing Smiths

Badger James, High street
Day Wm. near Walsall road

Joiners and Builders

Baker Peter, Newtown
Corbett Richard & Sons, Newtown
Hickman Richard, Temple st.
Page Wm, Moxley, near Bilston
Riley William, Mill fields
Sansom Henry, Church street

Land Surveyors

Salter Wm, jun. Mount pleasant

Lime Masters

Jenks Thomas, Walsall street

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Brook Thomas, High street
Butler J. P. High street
Compton William, Church st
Cotterell Peter, High street
Jackson and Brown. Church st
Proud T. and A. Church street

Locksmiths

Baker John, (bag) Church st.

Beckett Issac (brass bag) Duck lane
Bratt James, (bag) Green croft
Bruerton Thomas (bag) Church street
Caddick Noah, (cab) Bridge st
Crisp Thos. (bag) Green croft
Jennings Emanuel, Bow street
Law John, (bag) Hampton st.
Lewis Samuel, (bag) Wood st.
Steuart Wm. portmantua, Church street
Thompson Cornelius, (caddy) Temple street. Newtown
Woolley Edwd, (bag), Bilston
Wright Charles, Bridge street

Maltsters.

Beebee Thomas, High street
Brown William, Newtown
Cooper Richard, High street
Mason Mary, High street
Morris Charles. Church street
Penn Richard, Finney Well
Rowley William, Church st.
Smith William, Bradley
Taylor Samuel, Stafford street

Milliners

Hartshorn, Hassall & Hanson, High street
Hoult S. and A. Newtown
Perry A. and Co. and tea dealers, Church street

Nail Casters

Atherton James, Pinfold street
Jennings William, Wood st.

Nail Factors

Best Joseph. Wood street
Partridge Philip, Bradley

Painters

Collins James, Swan bank
Cross Joseph, High street
Hollis Sarah, Church street
Lockley John, Newtown
Thrustans John, Newtown

Pawn Brokers

Atherton James, Pinfold street
Caddick James, Crown street
Wynn John, Wynn's fold

Plumbers and Glaziers

Collins James, Swan bank
Cross Joseph, High street
Hollis Sarah, Church street
Lockley John, Newtown
Thrustans John, Newtown

Pocket Steel Yard Manufacturers

Lowe Samuel, Newtown
Salter Wm. Lichfield street

Printers (Letterpress)

Bassford Stephen, Church st.

Rag Merchant

Adams William, Green croft

Rope & Twine Manufacturers

Haden Benj, senr. Mill lane
Haden Benj. jun. Mill lane
Hawley James, Pinfold st

Saddlers & Harness Makers

Brown Charles, Newtown
Dodd Thomas, Newtown
Holland Charles, High street
Woolley Wm. Field lane

Schools.

Astley Anne, Newtown
Fletcher Sophia, Mount pleasant
Green William, Swan bank
Hanson Jane, Field street
Pemberton Mary, 107, Church street
Salter Wm. Jun. Mount pleasant
Tonkys Wm. Hampton st.

Shoe Warehouse.

Goodhall Henry, Wood street

Snuffer Manufacturer.

Brierly William, near Crown street

Steel Ring Maker.

Dean Wm. Church street

Stone Masons.

Aston John, Bridge street
Beebee Edward, High street
Stone John, Church street

Straw Hat Makers.

Hood William, Newtown
Hughes Henry, High street
Lloyd Mary, High street

Surgeons.

Best Norris, High street
Dickinson William and Son, Church street
Price Richard, Church street
Proud Samuel, Mount pleasant

Tailors, &c.

Aston Peter, High street
Baker Humpage, Church st
Beebee George, High street
Iron Thomas, New town
Millington John, Church st
Plant Daniel, Pinfold street
Price Joseph, Newtown
Silvey Richard, Church street
Smith John, High street
Waldron John, High street

Tallow Chandlers.

Browns & Sarson, Church st
Pearson Benjamin, Church st
Smith William, Bradley
Woolley Edward, Church st

Timber Merchants.

Corbett John, Newtown
Turner & Co. Shropshire row

Tinplate Workers.

Barber Gerrard, Stafford st
Barratt Hannah, Green croft
Beckett Jane and Son, Cold ln
Bissel Mary & Son, Newtown
Caddick S. & S. Green croft
Caddick James, Green croft
Cheshire Wm. Newtown
Griffith Joseph, Lichfield st
Hawksford John, Hall street
Knowles Thomas, Cold lane
Smith Daniel, Newtown
Wood John, Stafford street

Tray and Waiter Manufacturers.

Caddick S. & S. Green croft
Fellows John, Newtown
Hughes John, High street
Lowe Thomas, Green croft
Sower John, Cosley row
Whitehead J. B. Church st

Upholsterer.

Green William, Church st

Varnish Makers.

Hartill West, 43, Bridge st
Hartill John, Priest fields

Vyce Maker.

Best James, Church street

Watch and Clock Makers.

Adams Benjamin, High street
Fisher Samuel, Temple street
Smith Thomas, Newtown

Wharfinger.

Smith Joseph, Potters bridge, Newtown

Wheelwrights.

Ames William, Temple street Newtown
Bache Richard, Mill lane
Sneyd Richard, Bow street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Bath William, Church street
Oerton William, Newtown
Perry John, High street
Taylor Montague, Church st

Wood Screw Manufacturer.

Woolley Edward, Bilston

A LIST OF

Streets, &c. in Bilston.

Bridge street, Church street
Church street, High street
Cold Lane, Mount pleasant
Cosely row, Mill street
Crown street, Church street
Field lane, High street
Gower street, Newtown
Green croft, Church street
Hall street, Church street
High street, Church street
Lichfield street, Church street
Mill street, High street
Mount pleasant, Walsall street
Newtown, South end
Pinfold street, Church street
Shropshire row, Newtown
Stafford street, Church street
Temple street, Newtown
Walsall street, Church street
Wolverhampton street, High st.
Wood street, Church street
Wynn's court, High street

Coaches from the Inns in Bilston.

FROM THE KING'S ARMS, CHURCH-STREET.

The MAID to Holyhead every day at one at noon; to Birmingham at half-past one at noon.

The BANG-UP to Liverpool at seven in the morning; to Birmingham at seven at night.

The ECLIPSE to Manchester every morning at eight; to Birmingham every evening at six o'clock.

The PRINCE OF ORANGE to Chester every morning at eight o'clock; to Birmingham at six in the evening.

PRINCE OF WALES through W. Hampton to Shrewsbury daily at half-past twelve at noon; to Birmingham every forenoon at eleven o'clock.

ACCOMODATION Day Coach to Birmingham every morning at half-past eight, and returns every evening at seven.

OLD UNION to Shrewsbury and Holyhead every morning at eleven; to London through Birmingham every morning at eleven.

A Light Coach to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at nine in the morning, and returns half-past seven in the evening.

*** Packages and parcels deposited at the above Inn, are immediately forwarded by LAND CARRIAGE to any part of the kingdom.

FROM THE BULL'S HEAD INN.

The MAIL to London at twelve at noon; to Shrewsbury every afternoon at two.

The MAILS to London and Holyhead every day at one at noon.

OLD UNION to Shrewsbury and Holyhead every morning at eleven; to London every morning at eleven.

RETALIATOR to Shrewsbury and Holyhead every morning at eleven; to London every morning at eleven.

OLD PRINCE OF WALES to Shrewsbury and Holyhead every day at twelve at noon; to London at three in the afternoon.

BANG-UP to Liverpool every morning at seven; to London every evening at seven.

A Market Coach to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at nine in the morning, returns at half-past, seven in the evening.

A regular conveyance of goods by Canal from the Wharf at Bradley, Agent MR. WILKES.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

JOSEPH LAWLEY to Walsall, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from Pinfold street.

JOSEPH HAWKSFORD to W. Hampton, every day except Sunday, from Mount pleasant.

BENJAMIN WILLETTS to Birmingham, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from the Balloon, High street.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-SECOND,

CONTAINING BREEWOOD.

POST-OFFICE, at the Jeffords Arms.

Bye Mail to Wolverhampton every day except Sunday, departs at half-past nine in the morning, returns at half-past four in the afternoon.

ANSLOW Moses, gentleman, Deans end
———— Isaac, stone mason, Stafford street
———— Sarah, victualler, Rodney, Deans end
Baker Charles, victualler and butcher, Red Lion, Stafford street
——— Joseph, butcher, Bargate street
Bill John, gentleman, Stafford street
——— John, butcher and maltster, Stafford street
Bird William, stone mason, Sandy lane
Boyden Zachariah, clerk of the parish, near the Church
Bradbent William, carrier, Market place
Bratch John, plate lock manufacturer, Bargate street
Bratt William, druggist, grocer, and mercer, Stafford street
Brewster Joseph, thrashing machine maker and corn miller, Market place
———— James, saddler and harness maker, Stafford street
Bridgin Hannah, schoolmistress, Deans end
Bullock William, boot and shoe maker, Stafford street
Careless Rebecca, gentlewoman, Bargate street
Cook Sarah, shopkeeper, Stafford street
Crossley John, butcher, Back street
Dawe James, blacksmith, Bargate street

Dawe William, joiner, near the Church
Day James, gentleman, Back street
Edwards Thomas, shoemaker, Stafford street
Ellis Thomas, excise officer, Dean end
Etheridge Jeremiah, shoemaker, Deans end
——— Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Stafford street
Graham John, shopkeeper and gardener, Deans end
Green William, butcher, farmer, and maltster, Stafford street
——— Thomas, gentleman, Stafford street
Greene John, surgeon, Church street
——— Robert, stock lock manufacturer, Bargate street
Grinsell James, shoemaker, Deans end
Grundy Mary, gentlewoman, Bargate street
Hawes George, saddler and collar maker, near the Church
Higgins Benjamin, wheelwright, Peak lane
Howell Thomas, blacksmith, Deans end
Hurd M. and D. gentlewomen, Bargate street
Hutton Rev. John, vicarage
Keep John, grocer and flour dealer, Deans end
Kempson Rev. Henry, boarding and day school, nr the church
Kemsey Rev. Matthew, near the Church
Kenyon Robert, free grammar and boarding school, Market pl
Layton Thomas, bricklayer, Deans end
Leek Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Bargate street
Machin Francis, blacksmith, near the Church
Meredith Thomas, plumber and glazier, Stafford street
Mills Sarah, baker and flour dealer, Market place
Moreton Elizabeth, victualler, Chequered Ball, Bargate street
——— William, shoemaker, Bargate street
Morris James, joiner and builder, Sandy lane
Mullard Thomas, maltster and farmer, Deans end
Pardoe Thomas, butcher, Stafford street
Parke Robert, governor of the house of industry, Bargate street
——— James, hair dresser, Stafford street
Parkes James, victualler, veterinary surgeon, and blacksmith, Angel, Stafford street
Pearson William, victualler, Swan, Market place
Perry Heber, victualler, Jeffords Arms, Stafford street
——— William, (Cow Leeches kept,) near the Church
Pitt James, blacksmith, Bargate street
Price Thomas, joiner and builder, Back street
Ray John, baker, flour dealer, and butcher, Market place
Robinson J. J. surgeon Stafford street
Sansome Thomas, carrier, Sandy lane
Shaw John, wheelwright, Bargate street
Shenston William, corn factor and miller, Standiford mill
Shotten Thomas, tailor, Deans end
Sinister Hugh, victualler, Fleur de Lis, Market place
Simmon Bridget, gentlewoman, Stafford street
Simmons John, shoemaker, Market place

Simpson J. H. grocer, draper, and dealer in glass and earthenware, Market place
Smith Joseph, plate and banbury lock manufacturer, Stafford st
Stoker Joseph, wheelwright, Bargate street
——— Joseph, wheelwright, Sandy lane
Till John, saddler, harness and collar maker, Market place
Turner John, Esq. Deans end
Vaughton A. and B. grocers and drapers, Market place
——— John, gentleman, Deans end
Wakelem Richard, cooper, Bargate street
Waldron Ladbury, boarding school, Deans end
Walford John, boot and shoe maker, Stafford street
Wallors William, gardener and seedsman, Bargate street
Wilday Anne, widow, near the Church
Winsper Joseph, brick manufacturer, Bargate street
Wood Richard, stone mason, Deans end
—— Peter, cooper, Bargate street
Woolfe C. & N. grocers and drapers, Market place
Wooton John, master of the national school, Deans end
——— Jane, widow, Stafford street

CARRIERS.

WILLIAM BRADBENT to Wolverhampton, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, from the Market place.
THOMAS SANSOME to Wolverhampton, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from Sandy lane.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-THIRD,

CONTAINING DARLASTON.

ADAMS Charles, solicitor, Darlaston
Allen Joseph, butcher, Pinfold street
Bailey Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Pinfold street
——— William, stirrup, bridle bits, sets, &c. manufacturer, Darlaston green

Bailey Matthew, victualler, Nag's Head, Darlaston green
——— Nancy, victualler and maltster, Waggon and Horses, King street
——— George, carrier, Darlaston green
——— James, bricklayer, New street
——— John, locksmith, Pinfold street
Baker Richard, bricklayer, New street
Banks George, watch and clock maker, Church street
Barnes David, bridle bit maker and plater, near Bilston street
Bayley Thomas, linen draper, Pinfold street
——— George, baker and maltster, King street
——— William, locksmith. Church street
Bayliss Thomas, shopkeeper, King street
Best Joseph, File cutter, Bilston street
Bills Richard, iron master, Church street
—— Samuel, shopkeeper and lock forger, Church street
Blakemore Joseph, sett maker, Blockall
Botteridge Thomas, lock filer, Great croft street
Bowen David, gun lock filer, Hampton street
—— David, bridle bit and stirrup maker, Hampton lane
Brevitt James, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Bilston street
——— Thomas, butcher, Church street
——— William, butcher, Pinfold street
Brewerton William, hasp lock, dog collar, handcuffs, &c. maker Darlaston
——— John, joiner and shopkeeper, New street
——— John, shopkeeper, Cock street
——— Abel, bed screw maker, New street
——— William, clerk of the parish, Darlaston
Bridgewater William, whip thong, manufacturer, Blockall
———Job, boot and shoemaker, Blockall
Bunch Joseph, coal agent, New street
Butler Richard, governor the house of industry, Darlaston green
——— James, gun lock forger, Cromphall bank
——— Joseph, Butcher, Cock street
——— Samuel, stirrup and bridle bit maker, Catharines cross
——— Simeon, collier, Great croft street
Carter William, stirrup, snaffle, and girth buckle maker, Great croft street
—— James, stirrup and bridle bit maker, Great croft street
—— William, roller buckle manufacturer, Croft street
Cartwright Abel, hinge manufacturer, King street
Cockran Joseph, butcher, Catharines cross
Colman Thomas, saddle spring bar manufacturer, and nail ironmonger, Church street
Cooper Thomas, farmer, Cramp mill bank
Cottrell Alexander, sett maker, Bur croft
Cresswell Joseph, roller buckle maker, New street
Curtis John, gun lock maker, Pinfold street,
Dangerfield Edward, gun lock filer, Hampton lane

Davies John, gentleman, Darlaston
——— William, tailor, Pinfold street
Davis Jonathan, flour dealer, Pardoe's lane
Dickenson William, surgeon, New street
Dixon Joseph, plumber and glazier, Darlaston
Dorsett James, smith and nail ironmonger, Darlaston
Duffield William, baker and flour dealer, Bilston street
——— William, nail ironmonger, and gun lock manufacturer, Bilston street
Duncomb John, gun locksmith, Pinfold street
Elwell Samuel, iron master, Priory
—— Maria, gentlewoman, Park street
—— William, saddlers ironmonger, Park street
Foster Fielding, stirrup and bridle bit manufacturer, New street
—— William victualler, Blue Bell, Church street
—— John, fire-irons manufacturer, Pinfold street
—— George, butcher and farmer, Church street
—— Elizabeth, victualler, Old Bush, Darlaston green
—— Benjamin, screw manufacturer, Darlaston green
—— Moses, lock forger, Bilston street
Garratt Anne, victualler, Boat, Darlaston green
Gibbons Thomas, collier, King street
Golcher William, gun lock filer, King street
Grainger Joseph, shoemaker, Catharines cross
Green George, victualler and Maltster, White Lion, King street
Greensell John, wheelwright, Bull stake
Gresty Elizabeth, tailor, Church street
Griffith John, gun lock manufacturer, King street
Griffiths John, snuffer maker, Pinfold street
Guest John, gun-lock maker, Pinfold street
Harper Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Bilston street
——— Joseph, lock filer, Bilston street
Hatton Sarah, victualler, Britannia, Bilston road
Hemmingsley John, buckle maker, New street
——— John Inlet and roller buckle maker, Pinfold street
Hitch William, coach harness, buckle tongue maker, King street
Horton Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Pinfold street
——— Walter, joiner and builder, Darlaston
Howell John tin saddlery manufacturer, Blockall
——— William, ground wood screw maker, New street
Hubbard William, carrier to Birmingham and Wolverhampton, Darlaston
Hughes John, file manufacturer, Pinfold street
——— John, plumber, glazier, and painter, Pinfold street
Humpage William, baker and flour dealer, Church street
——— Ephraim, lock filer, Croft street
Jackson Thomas, gentleman, Pinfold street
Jones John, shopkeeper, Wood's bank
—— William, schoolmaster, Pinfold street
—— James, victualler and carpenters tool maker, Red Lion, Church street

Lougard Thomas, gun lock filer, New street
Lougmore Ralph, victualler, Nelson Tavern, Catharines cross
——— James, gun lock forger, Catharines cross
Lort Henry, tailor, Pinfold street
Lowe Revd. Samuel, Rector of Darlaston, Rectory
Martin Richard, gun lock filer, Cramp hill bank
Meek Richard, boot and shoemaker, and shopkeeper, Bilston st.
—— Samuel, baker, Cock street
—— John, butcher, King street
METHODIST CHAPEL, O. C. Pinfold street
Mills Mrs. Mary, Bilston street
Minchin Joseph, saddler and coach proprietor, King street
Navy Richard, warehouseman, King street
Orton William, file cutter, Great Croft street
Page Thomas, victualler, Swan, Bilston road
Partridge Thomas, shoe dealer, King street
——— Thomas, vict. Dog and Partridge, King street
Pedley Stephen, vict. and padlock manufacturer, Crown, Cromp Hall Bank
——— Mary, shopkeeper, King street
Perrins Thomas, corn miller and baker, Darlaston green
Perry William, stirrup & bullet mould manufac. Darlaston green
—— Henry, baker and flour dealer, Pinfold street
Prince Thomas, blacksmith, Padocs lane
Proffit John, buckle maker, Bilson street
Proud Thomas, linen and wollen draper, King street
Riley Ezekiel, shopkeeper, Catharine's Cross
Robinson Joseph, stirrup maker, Stafford street
——— William, lock forger, King street
Rooker Abel, surgeon, King street
Ruberry Thomas, trunk lock maker, Cross street
——— William, gun lock filer, Croft street
Shaw Zachariah, mercer and draper, Darlaston green
Sheldon Henry, keeper of the tollgate
Shore Mary, shopkeeper, King street
Skidmore Benjamin, vict. and miner, Duke of York, Catharine's cross
Slater Thomas, schoolmaster, bookseller, stationer, boodbinder, and vender of patent medicines, New street
Small Mark, bricklayer and builder, Pinfold street
Smith George, corn miller, Darlaston windmill
Spittle Joseph, butcher, King street
Taylor Richard, joiner and builder, auctioneer and land surveyor, Great croft street
Thornhill Charles, gun lock manufacturer and linen draper, Cock street
Turner Mrs. Hannah, Bird croft
——— Emanuel, gun lock forger, Bird croft
Twigg Jacob, land surveyor, Bar croft
Unitt James, druggist, grocer, and tallow chandler, Bilston st.
Wardell William, cooper, Bilston street

Warrender Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Croft street
Watson William, gun lock manufacturer, King street
Weaver William, screw maker, Darlaston green
Wilkes Thomas, stirrup and bit maker, Blakemore lane
——— John, coach harness buckle tongue maker, Bank
——— Job, gun lock manufacturer, Bilston street
——— Job, gentleman, Bilston street
——— Josiah, file cutter, Great Croft street
——— John, iron and brass founder, Catharines cross
——— George, file cutter, Church street
Wilson Edward, vict. and gun locksmith, King's Head Inn, King street
Wood Abraham, brick maker, Catharines cross
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer. Church street
Yardley Joseph, wrought thumb latch maker, Blakemores lane
Yates Mrs Mary, Church street
—— William, grocer, draper, and maltster, Church street

A LIST OF

Streets, &c. in Darlaston.

Bilston street, Church street.
Blakemores Lane, Pinfold street.
Blockhall, bottom of Church st.
Burr Croft, King street.
Catharines Cross, Pinfold street.
Church street, King street.
Cromp hill bank, King street.
Great croft street, Pinfold street.
Hampton Lane, Catharines cross.
King street, Church street.
New street, Church street.
Pardoes Lane, near Church st.
Pinfold street, King street.

COACH FROM THE WHITE LION.

To Birmingham every morning at nine o'clock; returns at seven in the evening.

CARRIERS.

GEORGE BAILEY, to Birmingham every Thursday and Saturday.
WILLIAM HUBBARD, from Darlaston Green to Birmingham, every Tuesday and Saturday, to Wolverhampton every Wednesday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-FOURTH;

Containing ***HANDSWORTH, near Birminghnm.***

ALLEN Charles. gentleman, Handsworth
——— William, farmer and miller, Barside
Amphlett Richard, brass founder, Handsworth
Appleby Benjamin, farmer, Handsworth
Archer Miss Letitia, Barside, Perry bar
Askey Thomas. gilder Handsworth
Attwood Joseph, farmer and butcher, Perry bar
Baker J. farmer, Handsworth
——— Benjamin, locksmith. Handsworth
Barber Richard, trinket maker, Handsworth
Barker Thomas, coffin furniture maker, Handsworth
Batt John, farmer, Perry bar
Beeson Thomas, farmer. Handsworth
——— John, Farmer, Handsworth
Benson John, paper dealer, Perry bar
Berry Rev. John. dissenting minister, Handsworth
Beswick Mrs. gentlewoman, Hampstead row
Betts William, gentleman, Hawkshill house
Birch Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Handsworth
Blood Richard, gentleman. Handsworth
Borrell Joseph, maltster, Hampstead row
Bott William, gun lock manufacturer, Handsworth
Bottley Thomas, brass founder, Handsworth
Boulton, Watt &, Co. steam engine manufacturers, Soho
——— M. R. & the plate Co. manufacturers of silver and plated goods, Soho
——— M. R. the mint, Soho
——— M. R. rolling mill, Soho
——— & Watt Junrs. iron founders, & manufacturers of steam engines, & gas light apparatus, Soho Foundry, Smethwick
——— M. R. Esq. house, Soho

Bownas J. & Co. fire irons, stove grates, stove grate ornaments, Buttons, &c. (fine steel goods in general,) manufacturers, Sobo
Bragg George, gentleman, Birchfield end
Bratt Mrs. gentlewoman, Grove house
Broomfield John, Pig mill forge
Brown W. D. agent to M. Boulton, Esq.
Bush John, mint machine maker, to M. Boulton, Esq.
—— Edward, wheelwright, Handsworth
Busheſl James, builder and constable, Handsworth
Butler Joseph, coffin furniture manufacturer and brass founder
Caddick Bailey, gentleman, Perry bar
Campbell Thomas, gentleman, Handsworth
Carter George, factor, Handsworth
Chamberlain Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman
———— William, Handsworth
Clark N. G. Esq. barrister and magistrate, Browns green
Coleman Charles, farmer, Handsworth
Collier Mary, shopkeeper. Handsworth
Cooper Thomas, vict. and farmer, Gough's Arms, Perry bar
——— George, farmer, Perry bar
——— William, farmer, Perry bar
Cope John, gentleman, Handsworth
Corrie Rev. John, Woodville house
Cotterill James, Handsworth
Coucher William, schoolmaster, Handsworth
Creswell Thomas, dancing master, Handsworth
Crockett John, victualler and maltster, New inn
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Handsworth.
Dalton Samuel, victualler, Blue Ball
Danson Mrs. gentlewoman, Handsworth
Darby Charles, Handsworth
Dawes Samuel, Esq. Leverets
Delby William, baker, Handsworth
Devey Captain, Handsworth
Dixon George, Handsworth.
Docker Charles, manufacturer, Handsworth
Done William, Handsworth
Dunderdale John, merchant, Oakland
Dutton Mrs. gentlewoman, Handsworth
Eggington John, wine merchant, Handsworth
Ellmore M. corn miller, Moor field
Emery William, wheelwright, Perry bar
Evitt Humphry, coach proprietor, Handsworth
Farmer Thomas, farmer, Manwoods
Fellows John, farmer, Perry bar
Field Thomas, victualler, Scotts Arms, Perry bar
Fletcher Mrs. gentlewoman, Handsworth
Foulds Thomas, Handsworth
Freer George, Esq. surgeon, Friery

Freer Rev. T. L. rector and magistrate
Gallimore Charles, farmer and miller, Perry bar
Gem Thomas, solicitor, Handsworth
Gill Francis, hosier, &c. Handsworth
Glover Matthew, collector of assessed taxes, Perry bar
Gough John, Esq. Perry hall
Grice Joseph, Esq. New hall
Gwilt Richard, farmer, Perry bar
Haden John, superintendant to Messrs. Boulton and Watt
Hales Thomas, Handsworth
Hammond Rev. John, dissenting minister and schoolmaster
Hardy Thomas, factor, Hampstead row
Harris William, blacksmith, Handsworth
Harrison William, gentleman, Handsworth
——— Lieutenant Alexander, Handsworth
——— J. Chaser, Spring row
Hasloek M. Sen. Hampstead row
Haughton William, Esq. Birchfield house
——— Gilbert, farmer, Perry bar
Hawkes Misses, seminary for young ladies
Haywood Joseph, wood turner, Handsworth
Heathcote John, farmer, Handsworth
Heslock T. H. merchant, Perry bar
Heywood Thomas, dye sinker, Handsworth place
Hickman Edward, tailor, Handsworth
Hidson John, gardener, Handsworth
Hobley John, tailor, Handsworth
Hobson James, Esq. Handsworth
Hodges Mrs. gentlewoman, Handsworth
Hughes James, joiner, Spring row
Ingram Joseph, Birch field end
Jackson Mrs. Mary, farmer, Perry bar
Johnson Francis, dancing master, Handsworth
Jones Mrs. Betty. gentlewoman, Handsworth place
—— Richard, factor, Hampstead row
—— Joseph, Handsworth
—— Edward, Rose hill, Handsworth
Keen Joseph, gentleman, Union row
Lander John, farmer, Perry bar
Lea William, auctioneer and shopkeeper
Lichfield Samuel, tailor and clothes dealer
Lightfoot Mrs. gentlewoman, Hatchem
Matthewson William, gardener, Perry bar
M'Donald Mrs. Hampstead row
Millward Thomas, wire drawer, Birch field end
Mist James, gentleman, Perry bar
Moore John. glass bead manufacturer, Rose hill
——— William, farmer, Birch field end
Mouseley Robert, tea dealer, &c. Handsworth
Murdock William, Sen. engineer, Handsworth
——— William, Jun. Handsworth

National, School, for 400 children, erected about the year 1812, supported by voluntary subscriptions, present master Mr. Thomas Price
Nechell Robert, gentleman
Needham Jeremiah, constable
Nelson Mrs. Handsworth
Nevill Timmins, farmer
Nicholson John, Handsworth
Noble Mrs. gentlewoman, Summer place
Odams Elisha, bricklayer
Orr Robert, Soho hill
Osborne William, farmer
Ottley George, victualler, Frighted Horse
Owen Gabriel, farmer, Perry bar
Park John, factor, Handsworth
Peake Charles, factor, Handsworth
Pearson James, cashier to Messrs. Boulton and Watt, Soho hill
Perkes George, surgeon, Handsworth
Perkin Richard, joiner and carpenter, Handsworth
Perks Benjamin, cooper, Handsworth
Perry William, shoemaker
Philips Mrs. gentlewoman, Birch field end
Pinks William, gentleman, Birch field end
Pope John, nursery and seedsman
Pritchard Rice, gentleman, Rose hill
——— George, watch maker, Handsworth
Proud Rev. John, minister of Swedenborg Chapel
Rathbone James, merchant, Perry bar
Reynolds, James, gentleman
Rhodes Thomas, gentleman
Richards William, gentleman
——— Benjamin, shoemaker, Handsworth
Richardson John, stone mason, Handsworth
——— James, stone mason
Rickards Edward, gentleman
Ridout Jeremiah, American merchant, New inn hall
Riley Misses victuallers, Crown and Cushion
Sanders Mark, Esq. Handsworth
——— John, shopkeeper
Savage John, rope maker
Schneider John Henry, gentleman
Seward Mrs. gentlewoman
Shaw Ambrose, shoemaker
Shelton Francis, blacksmith and wheelwright, Perry bar
Short Mrs. gentlewoman
——— Misses, seminary for young ladies
Simpson John, Hampstead row
——— Thomas, near Handsworth ville
——— Edward. Soho hill
Slater Thomas, gun lock forger
Smallwood John, farmer and maltster, Perry bar

Smallwood Anne, (etat 108)
Smith G. J. gentleman
—— Mrs. Birch field end
—— William, victualler, Red Lion, Handsworth
—— Anne, schoolmistress
—— William, glazier and painter
—— Solomon, carpenter and clerk of the parish, Handsworth
Southern Mrs. gentlewoman, Oak hill
Soutter William, factor
Spencer John, Esq. Lea hall
Stanley Henry, constable and farmer, Perry bar
——— William, farmer, Perry bar
Steel Thomas, joiner and carpenter
Stokes George, cattle dealer, Hampstead row
Swain James. corn miller, Hampstead mill
Taft Joseph, milk seller
Taylor James, Soho Hill
——— Thomas. modeller
Toney Jane, victualler, Waggon and Horses, Handsworth
——— Misses, school for young ladies
Topp William, joiner and carpenter
Toye Thomas, gardener
Tricket Joseph, wheelwright
Turner Elizabeth, victualler, Queens Head, Handsworth
——— Joseph, blacksmith, Perry bar
——— John, blacksmith, Perry bar
Tyson Leonard, vestry clerk, Salop row
Underhill James, gentleman, Perry bar
Vickars John, farmer
Villers James, Esq. High park
Wadhams John, farmer and maltster
Waddams John, trinkett maker
——— Samuel, farmer, Perry bar
Wakeman Thomas, shopkeeper and butcher
Wallis William Esq. Hampstead hall
Walsh Rev. Thomas, the college, Perry bar
Ward Mrs. gentlewoman, Soho hill
—— Lawrence, farmer, Perry bar
Watt James, Esq. Sen. Heath field house
—— James Jun. Esq. Handsworth
Whateley Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Austin
Wiggin John, farmer, Perry bar
Wilden William, blacksmith
Wilkins George, butcher, tallow chandler, and shopkeeper
William J. J. japanner, Handsworth
Wilmore Thomas, metal roller
Windley William, shoemaker
Woodward William, victualler, Handsworth Tavern
Woolfield Benjamin, factor
Wren Christopher, land surveyor and farmer, Perry bar
Yates William, shopkeeper, Soho hill

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

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SECTION TWENTY-FIFTH,

CONTAINING TIPTON.

ALLENDER Thomas, shopkeeper, Park lane
——— William, shopkeeper, Lower green
Aston James, brick and tile manufacturer, Owen street
—— Stephen, maltster, Owen street
—— Sarah, victualler, Navigation house, Park lane
—— Joseph, victualler, Holly Bush, Deep field
—— Edward, victualler and maltster, Britannia Inn, Owen st
Austin Sampson, cooper, Owen street
Bannister Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Dudley road
Barker and Bills, timber merchants
Bauden Joseph, shopkeeper, Owen street
Beaumont John, maltster and coal master, Burnt tree
Bissell Benjamin, lime master and carrier by water to London, Dudley port
Blair and Co. coal masters, Tindale
—— and Stevenson, soap and red lead manufacturers,
Bradley Richard, agent
Brownhill Edward, boot and shoemaker, Owen street
Buffrey James, agent to the Birmingham Canal Co. Lower green
Caddick William, whitesmith, High green
Cartwright Joseph, senior, fire irons manufacturer, Lower green
——— Joseph, jun. fire irons manufacturer, Lower green
Cornforth Samuel, iron boiler maker, Dudley road
Cox Thomas, broker, Dudley road
Crockett and Salkeld. wharfingers, Tipton Lower green
Davies Clement, shoemaker, Owen street
Day William, wharfinger and agent to Z. Parkes and Co. Dudley port.

Dixon, Turton, Bourne, and Co. coal and iron masters
——— Isaiah, plumber, glazier, and painter, Owen street
Dudley and Ward Viscount, coal master
——— Edward, collier, Park lane
Edwards Thomas, boat builder, Dudley road
Elliott Edward, coal master, High green
Elwell Ann, victualler, Three Horse Shoes, Lower green
Evans William, carpenter, Bloomfield
Fisher John, shoemaker, Owen street
Foster Lydia, shopkeeper, High green
Gordon James, butcher, Owen street
Hancock William, shoemaker, Park lane
Harker Benjamin, slater, Bloomfield
Hawkins Joseph, vict. Bell, High green
Hemming Michael, baker and flour dealer
Hill Thomas, iron master—house High green
—— Thomas, fancy gate and hurdle manufacturer
Hipkins Joseph, blacksmith, Lower green
——— Stephen, nail and wood screw factor
——— Samuel, butcher and chandler, Bloomfield
Hogg Nathaniel, shopkeeper
Horsley Company, coal and iron masters
Jeavons David, shopkeeper, Owen street
——— Jonah, fire clay and brick manufacturer, Dudley port
Jennings John, butcher, Owen street
Johnson William, blacksmith, Owen street
Jones Thomas, victualler, New furnaces, Copy street
—— David, grocer, chandler and flour dealer
Kimberley Samuel, joiner and builder, Soap factory lane
Lakin William, victualler, Hen and Chickens
Leech Joseph, joiner and cabinet maker, near Soap factory
—— Samuel, shoemaker, Soap factory lane
Leedham Thomas, tailor, near the Soap works
Lloyd John, plumber and glazier, Lower green
Marygold Richard, bookeeper, High green
Mellard John, shopkeeper, Dudley road
Miller Rupert, saddler and collar maker, Dudley road
Mills William, collier, Owen street
—— James, nailor and shopkeeper, Lower green
—— James, constable, Park lane
Monk Thomas, boat builder, Lower green
Morris Thomas, coal master, Owen street
Mountford William, flour dealer, Owen street
Nicklin Hannah, victualler, Duke's Head, Owen street
——— William, victualler and maltster, Red Lion, Park lane
——— William, corn miller, High green
Owen Thomas, cooper, Owen street
Parker George and Co. coal and iron masters, Tipton works
Parker Messrs. and Co. iron masters
Parkes Zephaniah and Co. iron masters, Dudley port

Paskin Joseph, shopkeeper, Lower green
Pritchard J. D. grocer and mercer, Dudley road
Pugh Thomas, victualler, New Inn, Owen street
Round Joseph, bricklayer, Lower green
——— Edward and Sons, timber merchants, Tipton green
——— Daniel, nail factor and shopkeeper, Dudley road
Rowley Samuel, engineer, Owen street
——— Samuel, bookeeper, Owen street
——— Samuel, engineer and churchwarden
Skidmore John, buttey collier, Bloomfield
——— John, clock maker, Owen street
Smith John, boot and shoemaker, Ward street
—— Charles, butcher, Owen street
—— William, fire irons maker, Lower green
—— Moses, high constable, Park lane
—— John, victualler & blacksmith, King's Head, Dudley road
Stokes William, shopkeeper, Owen street
Tate James, fender maker, Bloomfield bridge
Taylor Samuel, victualler, Green Dragon, Park lane
Thomas James, hatter, High green
Timmins Samuel, victualler, Gate
Tilley Thomas, malster
Turner Isaac, boot and shoemaker, Lower green
Turton & Co. coal masters, Moat colliery
Turton, Feredays, & Co. new furnace company, Tipton green
——— Firmstone, & Co. iron masters
Wakefield William, carpenter, Dudley road
Wall Edward, carpenter, Bloomfield bridge
Wathew Richard, druggist and grocer, Owen street
Wesleyan Chapel, Lower green
——— Chapel, Gospel Oak
——— Chapel, Holker Hill
——— Chapel, Great bridge
Whale Joseph, schoolmaster, Owen street
Whitehouse Thomas, schoolmaster, Owen street
——— William, victualler, Boat, Lower green
——— Elizabeth, gentlewoman
——— William, victualler, King's Arms, Blomfield
——— John and Sons, wharfingers, Lower green
Wilkinson John, fire irons maker, Lower green
Williams Edward, victualler, Dudley Port Inn
——— Philip, iron master, Wednesbury Oak
Willis Thomas, collier, Owen street
Wood John, boot and shoemaker, Bloomfield
Woolley Thomas, bookkeeper, Owen street
——— Benjamin, whitesmith
Wright Daniel, gentleman, Lower green
Yeomans Ellen, shopkeeper, Bloom field

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-SIXTH,

CONTAINING WALSALL.

POST-OFFICE, Digbeth.

ARRIVALS.

MAIL { from Bristol every morning at half-past ten.
from Manchester at twelve at noon.
from London at two in the afternoon.

DEPARTURES.

MAIL { to London at twelve at noon.
to Birmingham at four in the afternoon.
to Manchester at half-past ten in the morning

BYE MAIL to Cannock every day, except Monday & Saturday.

Postmistress, Mrs. Henrietta Heeley.

ADAMS and Waterworth, merchants and factors, Digbeth
——— and Bagley, merchants, George street
——— Thomas, wharfinger and carrier by water, Walsall wf.
——— Charles and John, saddlers, iron mongers, and factors, Park street
——— Thomas, surgeon, Park street
——— Mrs. William, Walsall
——— John, brass founder and buckle manufacturer, Birmingham street
——— Thomas, W. Hampton carrier, Rushall street
——— Thomas, shoe dealer, Abelwell street
——— William, breeches maker, Rushall street
——— James, lime master, High street
——— Josiah, factor, Bridge street
——— Thomas, wholesale and retail spirit merchant, King st.
——— Thomas, saddlers tool maker, King street
——— Samuel, factor, Holt hill lane, Rusball street
——— Thomas, tanner, Rusball street
——— Thomas, gentleman, Rusball street
Adderley George, victualler, Three Swans and Peal, Peal st.

Adie J. linen and woollen draper, High street
Adshead William and Peter, plasterers, George street
Alsop Thomas, woolcomber, Peal street
—— John, spur manufacturer, Hill street
Anderson Mary, pawn broker, Square, High street
Ankrett Thomas, spur and saddle nail plater, Windmill
—— Joseph, plater, Windmill
Archer Abraham, cabinet lock manufacturer, Stafford road
Ash Edward, wine and brandy merchant, High street
Badger David, saddlers iron monger, Park street
—— and James, iron mongers and saddlers iron mongers, Park street
Bagley William, factor, Rushall street
Bagnall Joseph, saddlers iron monger, Park street
—— William, plater, King street
Banbroke Thomas, roller buckle maker, Park street
Banks James, plater, New street
Banton Edward, iron master, Bridge street
Barber I. V. banker—house, Bridge street
—— and Marshall, bankers, Digbeth
—— Mrs. Jane, gentlewoman, Dudley street
—— Benjamin and Son, linen and woollen drapers, High st.
—— Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, High street
—— A. and H. dress makers, Square
—— Samuel, saddlers iron monger, Bridge street
—— Henry, brass founder and plater, Stafford street
Barker Joseph, wheelwright, Rushall street
Barnett Samuel, curb and roller buckle maker, Abelwell street
Bassett William, coach harness manufacturer, Hampton lane
Bates T. B. slater, Bridge street
Bayley James, shoemaker, Little hill
Bayliss M. & S. gentlewomen, Square
—— Thomas, chair maker, High street
Bedworth Ferdinand, bridle bit maker, New street
Beebee John, plater, &c. Doveridge place
Bentley Joseph, hat manufacturer, High street
—— William, currier and leather cutter, Bridge street
Benton Robert, joiner, builder, and shopkeeper, Birmingham st.
Biddle William, saddle tree maker, New street
Billiard Table, (subscription) Grand stand, Race ground
Birch Thomas, bridle bit manufacturer, George street
—— Samuel, saddle tree bar manufacturer, Hall lane
Bird William, bridle cutter, Digbeth
Bladen John, boot and shoemaker, Stafford street
—— Samuel, shoemaker, Balls court
Bloxwich Stephen, iron monger, Digbeth
Bold Joseph, victualler, Leathern bottle, Church street
Bowen Francis, spur rowel maker, Hill street
Bower John, martingale hook maker, Dudley street
Bowers Rev Thomas, Academy, Rushall street

Bowrin Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Park street
Bowring Edward, bricklayer, Park street
Boynton Richard, Birmingham carrier, New street
Brace Henry, bridle cutter, Bridge street
Bradbury John, gardener and seedsman, Stafford street
——— Richard, japanned harness buckle, tenett hooks, buckles, &c. manufacturer, Windmill
Bramall Robert, gardener, nursery, & seedsman, Little London
Bramidge John, baker and flour dealer, Peal street
——— Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Peal street
——— Stephen, boot and shoemaker, Rushall street
Brewer John, joiner and builder, Stafford street
Broadhurst James, victualler, and coach harness plater, Bowling Green Inn, Windmill
Brooks William, saddlers iron monger, Abelwell street
——— William, schoolmaster, Towns end bank
——— Ann, shopkeeper, Peal street
——— James, snuffer manufacturer, Hill street
——— John, buckle maker and shopkeeper, Rushall street
Browne Thomas, bone and ivory brush maker, Rushall street
——— Matilda, shopkeeper, Digbeth
——— Joseph, spur maker, New street
——— John, saddle tree manufacturer, Abelwell street
Bramall Hugh, pump maker, Hall lane
Brunt William, tailor, Rushall street
Bullin George, tanner, Bank street
Bullock Ann, shopkeeper, Rushall street
——— Sarah, basket maker, High street
Burbridge Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, Abelwell street
Burn John, bridle bit manufacturer, Hill street
Burton Edward, victualler, Fox and Dogs, Rushall street
——— Robert, chair maker, Castle yard
Busst Joseph and Co. ivory and bone brush manufacturers, Dudley street
——— James, bridle cutter and harness maker, Park street
Butler John, bridle bit and snaffle manufacturer, New street
——— Charles, victualler, Blue Boar, New street
——— Samuel, bridle bit and buckle maker, Birmingham street
——— Joseph, tailor, &c. Digbeth
——— Joseph, cart harness manufacturer, Stafford street
Calvinist Chapel, Bridge street
Carcless Mrs. Jane, Dudley street
——— Joseph, victualler, White swan, Dudley street
——— Thomas, victualler and plater, Union, Windmill
Carter Bridget, schoolmistress, Hall lane
Cartwright Joseph, whitesmith, New street
Carver Joseph, saddler and whip thong manufacturer, Rushall street
Cash Joseph, plater, Paradise row
Cater Henry victualler, White Hart, Coldmore

Chant Job, roller buckle maker, Dudley street
Chapman William. Spur rowel manufacturer, Peal street
——— David, spur rowel maker, Freeths yard
Chatterton John, key manufacturer, Peal street
Chillingsworth Anne, victualler, Old Peal, Peal street
Chinn Thomas, shopkeeper, New street
Clarkson William, baker and maltster, King street
Clements William, cooper, Rushall street
Cliff George, glover and breeches maker, Park street
——— George, boot and shoemaker, Rushall street
Clinton Robert, shopkeeper, Dudley street
Coakley Robert, buckle tongue forger, Paradise row
Colbourn Thomas, general lock manufacturer, Birchalls
Cook Joseph, shoemaker, Rushall street
Collier Elizabeth, roller buckle manufacturer, Rushall street
Cooper John, fishmonger, Rushall street
——— John, plater, Adams yard, Church street
——— Joseph, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Rushall street
——— Peter, bone and ivory turner, Birmingham street
——— William, dog collar maker, New street
Cotterell Joseph, linen and woollen draper, High street
——— John, stirrup maker, George street
——— Joseph, butcher, Rushall street
Cowley J. and T. coach brass founders, platers, and buckle makers, Birmingham street
——— Thomas, brass founder—house New street
Cox Hill, grocer, druggist, and iron monger, High street
——— Thomas, bridle cutter, &c. Stafford street
Cross Thomas, spur rowell maker, Birmingham street
Crow Mrs. Patience, Church street
Croxall Thomas, victualler, George and Dragon, Park street
Crump John, auctioneer, Bank street
Curtis Mrs. Elizabeth, Bridge street
——— Joseph, land surveyor, Bank street
——— Joseph, weighing machine, Rushall street
Dale Thomas, box lock manufacturer, Birmingham street
Darwall Charles, solicitor, Bridge street
Davies John, corn miller, Abelwell street
Dawes William, tinplate worker, Rushall street
Day Thomas, gentleman, Square, High street
——— John, locksmith and presser in general, Stafford road
Deeley William, coach harness, &c plater, Digbeth
De Roach Major, girth buckle manufacturer, Bank street
Derry William, victualler, Kings Arms, Rushall street
Dewsbury Joseph, cart harness and lock chain maker, Park st.
Dickinson Elizabeth, green grocer, High street
Dixon Thomas, saddlers ironmonger, Dudley street
——— Samuel, plumber and glazier, Birmingham street
Dudley D. and S. grocers and dealers in glass, High street
Duignan John, master of the grammar school, Park street

Dutton William, victualler and spirit dealer, Church street
——— Thomas, watch and clock maker. Rushall street
Dyoss James, boot and shoemaker, Digbeth
—— John, bridle &c. plater, Rushall street
Eagles Sarah. victualler, Queens Head, Hill street
Edwards William, shopkeeper, Stafford street
——— Thomas, blacksmith and farrier, Park street
Eglington John, stone mason, Bridge street—house Hall lane
Eld John, linen and woollen draper, High street
—— John and Higgs, linen and woollen drapers, Towns row, Rusball street
Elwell Daniel, snaffle maker, Square
Elwell William, saddlers iron monger, Park street
Elton John, victualler and maltster, Crown and Shovel, New st
Emery William, tailor and draper, High street
——— Humphrey, wheelwright, Bank street
Errington Miles, victualler, original Green man, George street
Evans William, supervisor of excise, Church street
—— James, spur maker, Hill street
Eyland John. trunk and padlock manufacturer, George street
——— Moses, optician and saddlers iron monger, Rushall street
——— John, spoon manufacturer, George street
——— James, roller buckle manufacturer, Old Meeting house yard
——— John. plater, New street
Farmer William, victualler, Dragon Inn, New street
Farrington John, victualler and maltster, Green Man, Dudley street
———Thomas, butcher, Dudley street
Fenton Paul, plater, New street
Field Thomas, gentleman, Park street
Fletcher R. M. victualler, George Inn and Hotel, Digbeth
——— Samuel and sons, saddlers ironmongers, Bridge street
——— Samuel, saddlers iron monger, Dudley street
——— William, buckle and spur manufacturer, Hall lane
——— William, bookeeper, Park street
Forster Charles and Sons, bankers, High street
——— John, solicitor, High street
——— George, currier and leather cutter, Park street
——— and Fyfield, coal merchants, Park street
Fowler Thomas, grocer and iron monger, Park street
Fox George, victualler and butcher, New Inn, Park street
Franklund William, currier and leather seller, Abelwell street
——— Richard, shoemaker, Abelwell street
Freeth John, tallow chandler, Belle vue
Gameson John, tinner in general, Dudley street
Gee James, agent to the Phœnix Fire, &c. Office, Bank street
Genders Edward, cooper, Park street
Gent Joseph, watch and clock maker, High street
Giles William, stirrup maker, Windmill

Gleadow Thomas Reader, clerk, Park street
Glover James, iron and brass founder, New street
——— Timothy, bridle curb maker, Idle alley, Park street
——— John, hinge maker. Birmingham street
——— William, trunk and padlock manufacturer, New street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Rushall street
Gould John, spur manufacturer, Woods yard New street
—— John, spur manufacturer, Coldmore
—— John, plater, Dudley street
Gray S. C. grocer and tea dealer. High street
—— Charles, grocer, druggist, and flour dealer, High street
Greatrix Charles, manufacturer of plated and brass coach harness furnitore, Hall lane
——— S. & Son, spur platers, George street
Green Elizabeth, bit and stirrup plater, grocer, &c. Windmill
—— Samuel, bit and stirrup plater, Windmill
—— William. cheese monger, Abelwell street
—— William, brass founder, Abelwell street
—— Richard, bridle cutter, Abelwell street
—— Joseph, buckle manufacturer, New street
—— William, victualler, Vine, Hall lane
Grew John, nail maker, New street
Griffin John, lime master, near Rushall street
——— Joseph, lime master, Rushall street
Griffith William, spur buckle maker, Dudley street
Grove James, maltster, Windmill
—— Anne, gentlewoman, Birmingham street
Groves John, wood brush manufacturer, Stafford street
Haddon John, boot and shoemaker, Rushall street
Haden Joseph, tanner, Rushall street
Halfpenny John, grocer and druggist, New street
Hall and Swift, curriers and waterproof leather manufacturers, Coldmore
—— Charles, wood, bone, and ivory brush manufacturer and turner, Park street
Hallsworth Edward, rope maker and flax dresser, George street
——— Joshua, rope maker, Dudley street
Hand Joseph, patent spring stirrup manufacturer, W. Hampton lane
Hardy C. & M. dress makers, Stafford street
Harris John, stay maker, Rushall street
Harrison Samuel, steel toy manufacturer, Birmingham street
——— Thomas, cheese monger, Dudley street
——— Thomas, shopkeeper Rushall street
Hart William, buckle maker, Birmingham street
—— James, key manufacturer, near Park street
Harvey Mrs. gentlewoman, Bank street
Haughton Sarah, widow, Towns row, Rushall street
Hawkins Samuel, grocer, &c. Park street
Hawley William, blacksmith, Rushall street

Heath James, rag dealer, Hall lane, Dudley street
Heeley Henrietta, post mistress & agent to the Sun Fire Office, Digbeth
——— John solicitor, Abelwell street
Hichell William, draper and tea dealer, Dudley street
Hickin William, plater, Rushall street
——— Mary, shopkeeper, New street
——— Richard, victualler, Nags head, Park street
Higgins Thomas, auctioneer, Windmill
Highway William, confectioner, Peal street
——— Isaac, baker, flour dealer, grocer, and maltster, Park street
Hill and Son, wire drawers, George street
—— William, file maker, Rushall street
—— Thomas, plater, &c. Rushall street
Hitchener John, snaffle maker, Woods court, New street
Hobbins Hammersley, saddlers iron monger and factor, George street
——— John, ironmonger, Digbeth
——— Elizabeth, pawnbroker, Digbeth
——— and Morris, saddlers iron mongers, George street
Hodgskins Robert, shoemaker, Peal street
Holden Joseph, stirrup manufacturer, Windmill
Holder John, victualler, Black Boy, New street
Holloway William, fell monger, Rushall street
Holt John, bridle bit maker, Stafford street
Homes Sarah, hair dresser, Park street
Hopkins William, nail manufacturer. New street
Horton Thomas, victualler and hair dresser, Old Still, Digbeth
Hough William, stirrup maker, Rushall street
Hubball Stephen, whip thong manufacturer, King street
Hughes and Newton, saddlers ironmonger, Park street
Hulse Stephen, spoon manufacturer, New street
Huskinson William, dog chain manufacturer, Cold more
Ingley James, bridle bit maker, New street
Jackson Sarah, victualler, Nags Head, Abelwell street
——— Thomas, agent to Foster & Fyfield, Old wharf, Park st.
——— William, dyer, High street
James Mrs. Elizabeth, High street
——— Thomas, spoons, locks, buckles, and hinge manufacturer, Abelwell street
——— Benjamin, victualler, Shakespeare, Church street
——— William, plater, New street
——— Richard, buckle maker, Abelwell street
——— Alice, tea dealer, Abelwell street
——— Richard, factor, Abelwell street
——— Edward, trunk and pad-locksmith, Lime pit, Bank street
——— T. and Son, ironfounders, Abelwell street
——— Richard, plater &c. Abelwell street
Jennings Mary, shoemaker, Dudley street

Jennings Luke, bridle bit maker, W. Hampton street
Jervis Thomas, bridle buckle plater, Windmill
Jesson Richard, solicitor and money scrivener, Digbeth
Jewster Mrs. Ann, seminary for young ladies, Bridge street
Johnson Joseph, saddler and collar maker, Rushall street
Jones Edward, victualler and plater, Britannia, Rushall street
—— Thomas, buckle maker, New street
Kendall Joseph, dog chain maker, Church street
—— Henry, gardener and seedsman, Rushall street
Kendarr William, brush maker, Dudley street
Kendrick Phineas, engraver and harness maker, Hall lane
—— Phineas, shoeing smith and farrier, Dudley street
—— Edward, awl blade manufacturer and shopkeeper, King street
—— Ann, shopkeeper, Pool street
Keen Robert, hair dresser, Abelwell street
Keyte William, pump maker, W. Hampton street
Kidson Richard, tailor, Black boy yard, New street
Langley William, maltster, Rushall street
Lawrence Joseph, plater, Woods yard, New street
Lawton Joseph, trunk and pad lock maker, Church street
—— John, shoe maker, Bloxwich lane
—— John, boot and shoe maker, New street
Lea James, linen and woollen draper, High street
—— John, victualler, Roe Buck Inn, Rushall street
Lee Richard, victualler, Church, Church street
Lightwood Hieronymus, buckle tong maker, Woods court
Lock James, hat manufacturer, Rushall street
London Thomas, saddler and harness maker, Rushall street
Longmore John, sexton, Hill street
—— Stephen, plumber, glazier and sign painter, Dudley st.
Lord Edward, confectioner and baker, Rushall street
Lowbridge Richard, tailor, George street
Lowe Richard, stirrup maker, Wind mill
—— Isaac, plater and shopkeeper, Rushall street
Loins Mrs. Mary, Dudley street
Lucas William, joiner and builder, Dudley street
—— James, victualler, Wool Pack, High street
—— Henry, governor of the house of Industry, Hill street
Lycett Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Park street
Lynex John, victualler, plough and harrow, Abelwell street
—— John, buckle manufacturer, Stafford street
—— James, bridle buckle, &c. plater, Church street
Mace Thomas, plater, New street
Male Thomas, victualler & brush maker, Old Anchor, Rushall street
—— Thomas, chape maker, Hill street
Mallebar William, victualler, Three Tuns, Rushall street
Marklew Charles, solicitor, Park street

Marlow S. and C. coach founders, Windmill
Marlow Joseph, saddlers ironmonger, Prospect row
——— Samuel, plater in general, Wind mill
——— Daniel, plater, Wind mill
——— Benjamin, saddlers, ironmonger, Windmill
——— John, leather seller, Bank street
——— Henry, wholesale and retail ironmonger, Bank street
Marsh Edward, snaffle maker, Church street
Marshall William, banker, house, Digbeth
Mason Samuel, buckle maker, town's end bank, Park street
——— John bridle cutter, George street
——— Thomas, buckle maker, Coldmore
——— Joseph, brass founder, Abelwell street
——— Thomas, writing and drawing master, Church yard
——— William, gardener and seedsman, Church street
——— James, grocer, baker and flour dealer, Rushall street
——— Samuel, constable and prison keeper, High street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Hill street
——— Joseph, brass coach harness manufacturer, King street
Matthews Mary, pawn broker, Rushall street
Mayo Thomas, buckle plater, New street
—— Richard victualler & stirrup manufacturer, Three Crowns, New street
—— William, plater of iron and brass harness furniture, Stafford street
Meer John, stirrup filer, Rushall street
Meeson Josiah, butcher, New street
——— Samuel, whitesmith, Holt hill lane
——— Samuel, junr. whitesmith, Town row, Rushall street
——— Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Park street
——— Samuel, senr. whitesmith, Town row, Rushall street
Methodist Chapel, High street
Middlemore Richard, boot and shoemaker, Park street
——— Robert, victualler, Turks Head, Digbeth
Middleton Joseph, victualler and maltster, Royal Oak, Abelwell street
Miles Peter, tailor, Park street
Mills Richard, shoe and hosiery warehouse, High street
—— John, brazier and tinplate worker, Dudley street
—— William Martingale, hook maker, Square High street
Millward Ann, bookseller, stationer, printer, and vender of patent medicines, High street
Mold William, factor and saddler's ironmonger, Rushall street
—— Thomas, joiner and builder, Abelwell street
Moore Joseph, joiner and builder, Priory, Park street
——— Jesse, Butcher, Digbeth
Morgan John, officer of excise, Rushall street
Morris John, factor,—house, Dudley street
Mountford Joseph, schoolmaster, Hill street
Mountfort Thomas, confectioner, High street

Mullender Diana, grocer and druggist, Digbeth
Mullington Thomas, tailor, Stafford street
Nevill William, builder, &c. Dudley street
Newman Joseph, saddler's ironmonger, Windmill
Newton Thomas, key stamper, Adams's row
——— Isaac, Stafford street
Nicholls William, eating-house, Digbeth
——— John, stirrup manufacturer, Old Meeting-house yard, Dudley street
——— John, grazier, New street
——— William, pipe maker, Abelwell street
——— William, factor, Abelwell street
——— John, tanner, New street
——— Jeremy, victualler, Bird in Hand, Wolverhampton lane
Nickols Seth, bridle bit manufacturer, Pool street
Nock Elizabeth, furniture broker, Rushall street
—— Mrs. Rebecca, Rushall street
Oakley Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Rushall street
——— Ann, tailor, &c. Rushall street
Oldacre Samuel, hat manufacturer, Digbeth
O'Neal Jeremiah, brush manufacturer, Rushall street
——— Robert, hair dresser, Rushall street
Orme Elizabeth, whip thong maker, Rushall street
Osborn John, curb maker, Wood's yard, New street
Osbourn John, currier and leather seller, Hill street
Overton Timothy, bridle bit manufacturer, Bank street
Oxford Josiah, Bookeeper, Bank street
Padgett Mary, Victualler, Hen and Chickens, Rushall street
Parker Joseph, Pad-lock manufacturer, New street
——— John, spur manufacturer, Hall lane
——— Edward, gardener, Digbeth
——— Rebecca and Sons, file manufrs. and platers, King street
——— Thomas, gardener and seedsman, Pig lane
Payne William, plater, Birmingham street
Payton James, factor, Rushall street
Peace Henry, bridle bit manufacturer, Pinfold square
Pearce Thomas, gentleman, King street
Pendrell J. A. letterpress and copperplate printer, and book-binder, Digbeth
Perks Samuel, ironfounder and wholesale ironmonger, general dealer in japanned goods. Hall lane
—— John, farmer, Spring-hill, near Walsall
—— and Newton, manufacturers of all kinds of locks, & factors, Stafford street
—— Charles, farmer and grazier, Stafford street
—— Charles, coach proprietor, Stafford street
Perry Charles, japanner, Stafford street
—— Mary Anne, Park street
Pitt Thomas, surgeon, King street
Porter William, spur maker, Doveridge

Porter Elizabeth, victualler, Old White Lion, Little London
Postlethwaite Mrs. Ann, Abelwell street
Powell Elizabeth, vict. Navigation Inn, Marsh lane, Park street
——— George, bricklayer, Hill street
Pratt Revd. Philip, vicar of Walsall, near Walsall
—— William, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Price Thomas, iron, coal, and lime master, Pescot Hall
Proffit J. J. and T. butchers, High street
——— Thomas, butcher, New street
——— William, butcher, High street
Read S. and Co. ironmongers, bridge street
Reynolds Mrs. New street
——— Joseph, bone brush maker, and turner Rushall street
——— Joseph, dog chain manufacturer, Rushall street
——— Thomas, chain maker, George street
——— Carey, shopkeeper, Rushall street
Richards John, watch and clock maker, Peal street
——— John, rope and twine manufacturer, Rushall street
Richardson Addison, bookeeper, Bank street
Riddin Charles, coach harness manufacturer, Town row, Rushall street
Rigby William, chape maker, and flour dealer, Rushall street
Roberts Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Abelwell street
——— Thomas, joiner and builder, Rushall street
Rock T. and J. Pad-locksmiths, George street
—— Joseph, spur and saddle nail plater, Windmill
Rogers William, baker and flour dealer, Digbeth
Rollins John, butcher, Digbeth
Rooker Joseph, cooper, Rushall street
——— John, cooper, High street
Roper William, curb manufacturer, near Rushall street
—— Nicholas, key maker, Hill street
—— Joseph, plater, Rushall street
—— William, hair dresser, Rushall street
—— Joseph, key manufacturer, Rushall street
Ross Jeremiah, refiner, Coldmore
—— Joseph, stirrup maker, New street
—— Simon, stirrup maker, Park street
Rostill Charles, boot and shoemaker, Dudley street
Rowland Job, tailor near Church steps
Rowley Thomas, saddlers ironmonger, & factor, Stafford street
Rushbury George, lime and limestone agent, Park street
Russell Jacob, curb, dog couple, and greyhound starter, manufacturer, Abelwell street
Rutter Richard, druggist and grocer, High street
Sanders William, bricklayer, Rushall street
Sansom John, victualler, Three Tuns, Church street
——— James, buckle maker, Hill street
Scott Mary and Co. distillers, Abelwell street
Sedgwick Henry, buckle maker, Rushall street

Sepkins Thomas, buckle maker, Stafford street
Sergeant Mrs. Hannah, Rushall street
Sharratt Samuel, saddlers ironmonger, Park street
Shaw Mary, baker and flour dealer, Digbeth
Sheldon John, victualler, Red Lion, Park street
—— Mary. keeper of the tollgate, Stafford street
Shevyn Ralph, woolcomber, Little hill, High street
Shorters William, grocer and tallow chandler, High street
Shutt William, maltster, Abelwell street
—— Joseph, solicitor, Rushall street
Sleigh William, hat manufacturer. Digbeth
Sly William, spur manufacturer, Windmill
Smallwood Joseph, ladies slipper stirrup manufacturer, Abelwell street
Smith W. and S. solicitors, Rushall street
—— John bridle bit. curb, & buckle manufacturer, Bank street
—— Simon, tailor and draper, Park street
—— Jonathan, victualler, Old Golden Cup, Park street
—— William, tallow chandler, Dudley street
—— James, bookeeper, Park street
—— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Peal street
—— James, buckle manufacturer, Birmingham street
—— Edward. stirrup manufacturer, Birmingham street
—— John, parish clerk. Church street
—— William, tailor, Taylor's yard, Rushall street
—— John, stocking manufacturer, Rushall street
—— John, boot and shoemaker, Rushall street
—— Mary, stay maker, Digbeth
—— Joseph, victualler, Cup, Park street
—— Anne, currier and leather seller, Rushall street
—— Robert, victualler, Duke of Wellington, Stafford street
—— James, coach harness manufacturer, Birmingham street
Spilsbury Edgar, surgeon, Rushall street
Spooner Mrs. Bet, Church street
Spurrier Joseph, solicitor, George street
———— Revd. Thomas, curate of Bloxwich, Bridge street
———— and Wootton. saddlers ironmongers, King street
———— William and Co. saddlers, ironmongers, Park street
Standley Thomas, saddlers, ironmonger, Park street
Stanley William, bridle bit manufacturer, Pinfold square
———— Thomas, plate and bridle bit manuf. Stafford street
———— Richard, coach bit maker, Adams row
Stanton William, spur maker, Dudley street
———— Cornelius, butcher, Rushall street
———— Andrew, spur maker, Abelwell street
Stokes James, joiner and builder, Park street
———— Charles, bridle bit manufacturer, Staffold street
Stopherd James, hat manufacturer, High street
Stringer Thomas, spring bar and spur maker, Hill street
Stubbs Joseph, solicitor and towns clerk, Rushall street

Summerfield George, traveller, Stafford street
Swan Samuel, plater, old meeting house yard, Dudley street
Tartan Charles, plater, and harness manufacturer, Pool street
Taylor Joseph, tailor and draper, Rushall street
——— John, plumber, glazier and painter, Digbeth
——— Thomas, shoemaker, George street
——— John, furniture broker, Peal street
——— William, bricklayer, Dudley street
Terry John. boot and shoemaker, Hill street
Thacker James, gardener and seedsman, Rushall street
Theatre, in the square, High street
Thomas William, baker, flour dealer, and snaffle bit manufacturer, Stafford street
——— John, baker and flour dealer, Digbeth
——— John, bit and stirrup maker, and shopkeeper, Dudley st.
——— James, grocer and furniture broker, Park street
Thompson John, cheese factor, Church street
——— John, hair dresser, Dudley street
Thornhill George, buckle maker, W Hampton lane
——— T. brush manufacturer, Stafford street
——— James, buckle and hinge maker, Church street
Thorpe William, tailor, W. Hampton lane
Thrustan James, brazier and tin plate worker, High street
Thurstan John, saddler, Digbeth
Timbrell Charles, victualler, Barley mow, Church street
Timmins John, plumber and glazier, Birmingham street
Tisdell Richard, bookeeper, Bank street
——— Richard, basket maker, Freeths yard, High street
——— Thomas, basket maker, High street
Titley William, linen and woollen draper, Church street
Todd Matthias, shoemaker, Crooked alley
Tomlinson Thomas, malster, Hall lane
——— Mrs. Hannah, Rushall street
Tonks Samuel, vict and shopkeeper, malt shovel, Rushall street
Touse Mrs. Elizabeth, Dudley street
Trawford Thomas, spur rowel maker, Hill street
Unitt John, victualler, Jolly Gardener, Rushall street
—— William, brush manufacturer, Park street
—— Joseph, builder, Park street
Valentine and Throsby, booksellers and stationers, and venders of Patent Medicines, stamp office, High street
Vickers John, victualler, Castle Inn, High street
Walker Richard, veterinary surgeon, Stafford street
——— Fowler, bridle cutter, &c. King street
Walters John, plater, Hill street
——— James, Lock manufacturer, Park street
Walton William, gentleman, Coldmore
Weatherhead Charles, wine and spirit merchant, Rushall street
Weaver Francis, surgeon, Dudley street
Webb Joseph, shoemaker, Rushall street

Webster Sarah, rim lock manufacturer, Adams row
Wesley William, stirrup manufacturer, Rushall street
Westley Thomas, polished snaffle maker, Windmill
——— Benjamin, caster, woods yard, New street
——— John, victualler, Grayhound, King street
Westwood Elizabeth, shoemaker, Towns end bank
Wheeley Benjamin, whip thong manufacturer, Bank street
White William, watch and clock maker, New street
——— William, fell monger, Park street
Whitehouse Joseph, victualler, maltster and buckle plater, Old Rodney, Park street
——— Joseph, jun. victualler and maltster, Spread Eagle, Park street
——— James, bridle curb manufacturer, King street
——— James, plater, &c. Park street
Whitmore Mrs. Elizabeth, Stafford street
Whitney Robert, joiner and builder, Park street
Whitridge Revd. Joseph F. minister of Bridge street chapel
Wiggin Benjamin, bridle cutter, Park street
Wiley James, victualler, Prince Blucher, Stafford street
Wilkinson William, girth buckle harness; black shoe and knee buckle; brace buckle loups and slides manufacturer, Park street
Willcocks James, snaffle bridle bit manufacturer, Stafford street
Willcox Susannah, tin plate worker, High street
——— Thomas, spout plater, Windmill
——— Richard, bridle bit maker, Coldmore
——— Thomas, shoemaker, New street
Wilson Samuel, buckle maker, Rushall street
——— Sarah, victualler, Swan with Two Necks, Park street
Williams Widow, curb maker, Freeths yard, High street
Windle Charles, gentleman, King street
——— Charles & Sons, factors & saddlers, ironmongers, Park st.
Windsor J. bookeeper, Hall lane, Dudley street
——— William, bridle cutter, Digbeth
Withers Joseph, bookeeper, Paradise road, High street
Wood John, factor, Bridge street
—— Mary, victualler, Fox, Stafford street
—— William, victualler, Royal Exchange, Abelwell street
Woollett Joseph, surgeon, Rushall street
——— Edward, victualler, Bulls Head Inn, Rushall street
Wootten Thomas, curry comb maker, Rushall street
Worrad Joseph, fishmonger, High street
Wright Joseph, victualler, Talbot, Digbeth
——— Gilbert, whitesmith priory, Park street
——— Joseph, victualler and maltster, Watering Trough, Abelwell street
Yates Francis, chemist, druggist and grocer, High street
—— James, bridle cutter, Back street
Yeomans Ellwell, buckle manufacturer, Coldmore

A List of Professions, Trades, &c.
IN WALSALL.

Agents.

Jackson Thomas. (to Foster & Fyfield,) old wharf Park st
Rushbury George, Park street

Attornies, Solicitors, &c.

Darwall Charles, Bridge st
Forster John, High street
Heeley John, Abelwell st
Jesson Richard, Digbeth
Marklew Charles, Park st
Shutt Joseph, Rushall street
Smith W. & S. Rushall st
Spurrier Joseph, George st
Stubbs Joseph Rushall st

Auctioneers.

Crump John, Bank street
Higgins Thomas, Windmill

Awl Blade Manufacturer.

Kendrick Edward, King st

Bakers, Flour, & Provision Dealers.

Bramidge John, Peal street
Clarkson William, King st
Glover Thomas, Rushall st
Gray Charles, High street
Highway Isaac, Park street
Lord Edward, Rushall street
Mason James, Rushall street
Mason Thomas, Hall street
Meeson Thomas, Park street
Rigby William, Rushall st
Rogers William, Digbeth
Shaw Mary, Digbeth
Thomas William, Stafford st
Thomas John, Digbeth

Bankers.

Barber & Marshall, Digbeth, (on Spooner & Co. London)
Forster Charles & Sons, High street

Basket Makers.

Bullock Sarah, High street
Tisdell Richard, near High st
Tisdell Thomas, High street

Bit Makers.

Bedworth F. New street
Birch Thomas George street
Burn John, Hill street
Butler John, New street
Butler Samuel, Birmingham st
Holt John, Stafford street
Ingley James, New street
Jennings Luke, W. Hampton street
Nickols Seth, Pool street
Overton Timothy, Bank st
Peace Henry, Pinfold square
Smith John, Bank street
Stanley William, Pinfold sq.
Stanley Thomas, Stafford st
Stanley Richard, (coach,) Adams row
Stokes Charles, Stafford st
Thomas William, (snaffle) Stafford street
Thomas John, Dudley street
Willcocks James, Stafford st
Willcox Richard, Coldmore

Blacksmiths.

Edwards Thomas, Park st
Hawley William, Rushall st
Kendrick Phineas, Dudley st

Bookbinder.

Pendrell J. A. Digbeth

Booksellers.

Millward Anne, High street
Valentine & Throsby, High st

Boot and Shoemakers.

Bailey James, Little hill
Bladen John, Stafford street
Bladen Samuel, Balls court
Bowrin Joseph, Park street
Bramidge Stephen, Rushall st
Cliff George, Rushall street
Cook Joseph, Rushall street
Dyoss James, Digbeth
Frankland, Richard, Abelwell street
Haddon John, Rushall street
Hodgkins Robert, Peal street
Jennings Mary, Dudley st
Lawton John, Bloxwich la
Middlemore Richard, Park st
Oakley Joseph, Rushall st
Rostill Charles, Dudley st
Smith Thomas, Peal street
Smith John, Rushall street
Taylor Thomas, George st
Terry John, Hill street
Todd Mathias, Crooked alley
Webb Joseph, Rushall street
Westwood Elizabeth, Towne end bank
Willcox Thomas, New st

Brass Founders.

Adams John, Birmingham st
Barber Henry, Stafford st
Cowley I. and T. Birmingham street
Green Wm. Abelwell street
Mason Joseph, Abelwell st

Breeches Makers.

Adams William, Rushall st
Cliff George, Park street

Bricklayers.

Bowring Edward, Park street
Powell George, Hill street
Sanders William, Rushall st
Taylor William, Dudley st

Bridle Cutters.

Bird William, Digbeth
Brace Henry Bridge street
Busst James, Park street
Cox Thomas, Stafford street
Green Richard, Abelwell st
Mason John, George street
Walker Fowler, King street
Wiggin Benjamin, Park st
Windsor William, Digbeth
Yates James, Bank street

Brush Manufacturers.

Brown Thomas, Abelwell st
Busst Joseph, Dudley street
Groves John, Stafford street
Hall Charles, Park street
Kendall William, Dudley st
Male Thomas, Rushall street
O'Neal Jeremiah, Rushall st
Reynolds Joseph, Rushall st
Thornhill I. Stafford street
Unitt William, Park street

Buckle Makers.

Adams John, Birmingham st
Banbrook Thomas, Park street
Barnet Samuel, Abelwell st
Bradbury Richard, (japanned harness,) Windmill
Brooks John, Rushall street
Butler Samuel, Birmingham st
Chant Job, (roller) Dudley st
Collier Elizabeth, Rushall st
Cowley I. & T. Birmingham st
De Roach Major, (girth) Bank street
Eyland James, (roller) Old meeting house yard
Fletcher William, Hall lane
Green Joseph, New street
Griffith William, (spur) Dudley street
Hart William, Birmingham st
James Thomas, Abelwell st
James Richard, Abelwell st

Jones Thomas, New street
Lynex John, Stafford street
Mason Saml. Towns end bank
Mason Thomas, Coldmore
Rigby William, Rushall st
Sansom James, Hill street
Sedgwick Henry. Rushall st
Sipkins Thomas, Stafford st
Smith John, Bank street
Smith James, Birmingham st
Thornhill George, Hampton In
Thorohill James, Church st
Wilkinson William, (various kinds,) Park street
Wilson Samuel, Rusball st
Yeomans Ellwell, Coldmore

Buckle Tongue Forgers.

Coakley Robert, Paradise row
Lightwood H. Woods court

Butchers.

Cotterell Joseph, Rusball st
Farrington Thomas, Dudley st
Fox George, Park street
Meeson Josiah, New street
Moore Jesse, Digbeth
Proffit J. J. & T. High st
Proffit Thomas, New Street
Profit William, High street
Rollins John, Digbeth
Stanton Cornelius, Rushall st

Cabinet Maker & Upholsterer

Roberts Thomas, Abelwell st

Chain Makers.

Burton Robert, Castle yard
Dewsbury Joseph, (lock chain) Park street
Huskinson William, (dog) Coldmore
Kendall Joseph, Church st
Reynolds Joseph, Rushall st
Reynolds Thomas, George st

Chair Maker.

Bayliss Thomas, High street

Chape Makers.

Male Thomas, Hill street
Rigby William, Rusball st

Cheese Factors and Mongers.

Green William, Abelwell st
Harrison Thomas, Dudley st
Thompson, John, Church st

Coach Founders.

Cowley I. & T. Birmingham st
Marlow S. & C. Windmill
MasonJoseph, King street

Coal and Lime Master.

Price Thomas, Pescot hall

Coal Merchants.

Foster & Fyfield, Park st

Confectioners.

Highway William, Peal st
Lord Edward, Rushall street
Mountfort Thomas, High st

Coopers.

Clements William, Rushall st
Genders Edward, Park street
Rooker Joseph, Rushall street
Rooker John, High street

Copper Plate Printer.

Pendrill J. A. Digbeth

Corn Miller.

Davies John, Abelwell st

Curb Maker.

Barnett Samuel, Abelwell st
Glover Timothy, Idle alley
Osborne John, Woods yard New street
Roper William, near Rushall street
Russell Jacob, Abelwell st
Smith John, Bank street
Whitehouse James, King st
Williams widow, near High st

Curry Comb Maker.

Woolten Thomas, Rushall st

Curriers.

Bentley William, Bridge st
Forster George Park street
Frankland Wm. Abelwell st
Hall and Swift, Coldmore
Osborne John, Hill street
Smith Anne, Rusball street

Distiller.

Scott Mary & Co. Abelwell st

Dog Collar Maker.

Cooper, William, New st

Druggists.

Cox Hill, High street
Gray Charles, High street
Halfpenny John, New street
Mullender Diana, Digbeth
Rutter Richard, High street
Yates Francis, High street

Dyer.

Jackson William, High street

Engraver.

Kendrick Phineas, Hall lane

Factors.

Adams & Waterworth, Digbeth
Adams C. & J. Park street
Adams Josiah, Bridge street
Adams Samuel, nr Rusball st
Bagley William, Rushall st
Hobbins Hammersley, George street
James Richard, Abelwell st
Mold William, Rushall st
Morriss John, Dudley street
Nicholls William, Abelwell st
Payton James, Rushall street
Perks and Newton, Stafford st
Rowley Thomas, Stafford st
Windle Charles & Sons, Park street
Wood John, Bridge street

Fell Mongers.

Holloway Wm. Rushsll street
White Wm. Park street

File Makers.

Hill Wm. Rnshall street
Parker Rebecca and Sons, King street

Fire Offices.

Birmingham, T Pierce, King st
Globe, S. Bloxwich, Digbeth
Norwich Union, J. Adams, Bridge street
Phœnix, Jas. Gee, Bank street
Sun, Mrs. H. Heeley, (Postmistress) Digbeth

Fish Mongers.

Cooper John, Rushall street
Worrad Joseph, High street

Furniture Brokers.

Nock Elizabeth, Rushall street
Taylor John, Peal street
Thomas James, Park street

Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Bradbury Jno. Stafford street
Bramah Robt. Little London
Kendall Henry, Rushall street
Mason William, Church street
Parker Edward, Digbeth
Parker Thos. near Park street
Thacker James, Rushall street

Glass, &c. Dealer.

Dudley D. and S. High street

Grocers.

Burbridge T. Abelwell street
Cox Hill, High street
Dudley D. and S. High street
Fowler Thomas, Park street
Gray S.C. High street
Gray Charles, High street
Green Elizabeth, Windmill
Halfpenny John, New street
Hawkins Samuel, Park street
Highway Isaac, Park street
Mason James, Rushall street
Mullender Diana, Digbeth

Rotter Richard, High street
Shorters William, High street
Thomas James, Park street
Yates Francis, High street

Hair Dressers & Perfumers

Barber Thomas, High street
Holmes Sarah, Park street
Horton Thomas, Digbeth
Keene Robert, Abelwell street
O' Neal Robert, Rushall street
Roper William, Rushall street
Thompson John, Dudley st

Harness Makers.

Bassett Wm. (coach) Hampton lane
Busst James, Park street
Butler Joseph, (cart) Stafford street
Dewsbury Joseph, (cart) Park street
Gratrix Charles, Digbeth
Kendrick Phineas, Hall lane
Mason Joseph, (coach) King street
Ridden Charles, Towns row
Smith James, Birmingham st
Tartan Charles, Pool street

Hat Manufacturers.

Bentley Joseph, High street
Lock James, Rushall street
Oldacre Samuel, Digbeth
Sleigh William, Digbeth
Shepherd James, High street

Hinge Makers.

James Thomas, Abelwell st
Thornhill James, Church st

Hosiers, &c.

Mills Richard, High street
Smith John, (stocking manuf.) Rushall street

Inns.

Anchor, Thos. Male, Rushall street
Bodley Mow, Charles Timbrell Church street
Bird in Hand, Jerhm. Nicholls, Hampton lane
Black Boy, John Holder, New street
Blue Boar, Charles Butler, New street
Bowling Green, James Broadhurst, Windmill
Britannia, Ed. Jones, Rushall street
Bulls Head, Edward Woollett, Rushall street
Castle, John Vickers, High st
Church, Richd. Lee, Church st.
Crown and Shovel, John Elton New street
Cup, Joseph Smith, Park st
Dragon Inn, William Farmer New street
Duke of Wellington, Robert Smith, Stafford street
Fox, Mary Wood, Stafford st
Fox and Dogs, Edward Burton, Rushall street
George and Dragon, Thomas Croxall, Park street
George Inn and Hotel, R. M. Fletcher, Digbeth
Golden Cup, (old) Jonathan Smith, Park street
Green Man, John Farrington, Dudley street
Greyhound, John Westley, King street
Hare and Hounds, Joseph Cooper, Rushall street
Hen and Chickens, Mary Padgett, Rushall street
Jolly Gardener, John Unitt, Rushall street
Kings Arms, William Derry, Rushall street
Leathern Bottle, Joseph Bold, Church street
Letters, Wm. Dutton, Church street
Malt Shovel, Samuel Tonks, Rushall street
Nags Head, Richard Hickin, Park street

Naga Head, Sarah Jackson, Abelwell street
Navigation, Elizabeth Powell, near Park street
New Inn, George Fox, Park street
Old Peal, Ann Chillingsworth, Peal street
Old Rodney, James Whitehouse, Park street
Old Still, Thomas Horton, Digbeth
Old White Lion, Eliz. Porter, Little London
Original Green Man, Miles Errington, George street
Plough and Harrow, J. Lynex, Abelwell street
Prince Blucher, Joseph Wiley Stafford street
Queen's Head, Sarah Eagles, Hill street
Red Lion, John Sheldon, Park street
Roe Buck, John Lea, Rushall street
Royal Exchange, Wm. Wood, Abelwell street
Royal Oak, Joseph Middleton, Abelwell street
Shakespeare, Benjamin James, Church street
Spread Eagle, Joseph Whitehouse, jun. Park street
Swan with Two Necks, Sarah Wilson, Park street
Talbot, Jos. Wright, Digbeth
Three Crowns, Richard Mayo, New street
Three Swans and Peal, G. Adderley, Peal street
Three Tuns, Wm. Mallebar, Rushall street
Three Tuns, John Sansom, Church street
Turks Head, Robert Middlemore, Digbeth
Union, Thomas Carless, Windmill
Vine, Wm. Green, Hall lane
Watering Trough, Js. Wright, Abelwell street
White Hart, Henry Cater, Coldmore
White Swan, Joseph Carless, Dudley street
Wool Pack, James Lucas, High street

Iron and Brass Founder.

Glover James, New street

Iron Founders.

James T. & Son, Abelwell st
Perks Samuel, Hall lane

Iron Masters.

Banton Edward, Bridge street
Price Thomas, Pescot hall

Iron Mongers.

Badger & James, Park street
Bloxwich Stephen, Digbeth
Cox Hill, High street
Fowler Thomas, Park street
Hobbins John, Digbeth
Marlow Henry, Park street
Perks Samuel, Hall lane
Read S. & Co. Bridge street

Japanners.

Bradbury Richard, Windmill
Perks Samuel, (dealer in japanned goods,) Hall lane
Perry Charles, Stafford st

Joiners and Builders.

Benton Robert, Birmingham st
Brewer John, Stafford st
Lucas Wm. Dudley street
Mold Thomas, Abelwell st
Moore Joseph, Priory, Park st
Nevill Wm. Dudley st
Roberts Thomas, Rushall st
Stokes James, Park street
Unitt Joseph, Park street
Whitney Robert, Park st

Key Makers.

Chatterton John, Peal street
Hart James, near Park street

Newton Thomas, (stamper,) Adams row
Roper Nicholas, Hill street
Roper Joseph, Rushall street

Land Surveyor.

Curtis Joseph, Bank street

Leather Seller.

Marlow John, Bank street

Lime Masters.

Adams James, High street
Griffin John, near Rushall st
Griffin Joseph, Rushall st

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Adie J. L. & W. High st
Barber Benjamin, High street
Cotterell Joseph, High street
Eld John, High street
Eld & Higgs, Towns row
Lea James, High street
Titley Wm. Church street

Lock Manufacturers.

Archer Abm. (cab) Stafford rd.
Colbourn Thomas, Birchalls
Dale T. Birmingham street
Day John, Stafford road
Eyland John, George street
Glover William, New street
James Thomas, Abelwell street
James Edward, Bank street
Lawton Joseph, Church street
Parker Joseph, New street
Perks & Newton, Stafford st.
Rock T. & J. George street
Walters James, Park street
Webster Sarah, Adams row

Maltsters.

Clarkson William, King street
Elton John, New street
Farrington John. Dudley st.
Grove James, Windmill
Highway Isaac, Park street
Langley William, Rushall st.
Middleton Josph. Abelwell st.
Shutt William, Abelwell st.
Tomlinson Thos. Hall lane
Whitehouse Joseph, Park st.
Whitehouse Joseph, jun. Park street
Wright Joseph, Abelwell st.

Martingale Hook Makers,

Bower John, Dudley street
Mills Wm. Square High street

Merchants.

Adams & Waterworth, Digbeth
Adams & Bagley, George street

Milliners.

Barber A. & H. Square
Hardy C. & M. Stafford street

Nail Manufacturers.

Grew John, New street

Opticians.

Eyland Moses, Rushall street

Painters.

Dixon Saml. Birmingham st.
Longmore Stephen, Dudley st.
Taylor John, Digbeth

Pawn Brokers.

Anderson M. Square High st.
Hobbins Elizabeth, Digbeth
Matthews Mary, Rushall st.

Pipe Maker.

Nicholls Wm. Abelwell street

Platers.

Adshead W. & P. George st.
Ankrett Thomas, Windmill
Ankrett Joseph, Windmill
Bagnall William, King street
Banks James, New street
Barber Henry, Stafford street
Bates T. B. Bridge street
Beebee John, Doveridge place
Broadhurst James, Windmill
Carless Thomas, Windmill
Cash Joseph, Paradise row
Cooper John, Church street
Cowley J. & T. Birmingham street
Deeley William, Digbeth

Dyoss John, Rushall street
Eyland John, New street
Fenton Paul, New street
Gould John, Dudley street
Greatrix Charles, Hall lane
Greatrix S. & Son, George st.
Green Elizabeth, Windmill
Green Samuel, Windmill
Hickin William, Rushall str.
Hill Thomas, Rushall street
James William, New street
James Richard, Abelwell str.
Jervis Thomas, Windmill
Lawrence Joseph, Woods fold
Lowe Isaac, Rushall street
Lynex James, Church street
Mace Thomas, New street
Marlow Samuel, Windmill
Marlow Daniel, Windmill
Mayo Thomas, New street
Mayo William, Stafford street
Parker Rebecca & Sons, King street
Payne William, Birmingham street
Rock Joseph, Windmill
Roper Joseph, Rushall street
Swan Samuel, Old Meeting House yard
Tartan Charles, Pool street
Walters John, Hill street
Whitehouse Joseph, Park str.
Whitehouse James, Park str.
Willcox Thomas, Windmill

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Dixon Samuel, Birmingham street
Longmore Stephen, Dudley st
Taylor John, Digbeth
Timmins John, Birmingham street

Printers Letter Press.

Millward Anne, High street
Pendrell J. A. Digbeth

Pump Makers.

Bramall Hugh, Hall lane

Keyte William, W. Hampton street

Rag Dealers.

Heath James, Hall lane

Rope Makers.

Hallsworth Edward, (and flax dresser) George street
Hallsworth Joshua, Dudley st
Richards John, Rushall street

Saddlers.

Carver Joseph, Rushall street
Johnson Joseph, Rushall st
London Thomas, Rushall st
Thurstan John, Digbeth

Saddlers Ironmongers.

Adams C. & J. Park street
Badger David, Park street
Badger and James, Park street
Bagnall Joseph, Park street
Barber Samuel, Bridge street
Brookes William, Abelwell st
Dixon Thomas, Dudley street
Elwell William, Park street
Eyland Moses, Rushall street
Fletcher Samuel & Sons, Bridge street
Fletcher Samuel, Dudley street
Hobbins Hammersley, George street
Hobbins and Morris, George street
Hughes and Newton, Park st
Marlow Joseph, Prospect row
Marlow Benjamin, Windmill
Mold William, Rushall street
Newman Joseph, Windmill
Rowley Thomas, Stafford st
Sharratt Samuel, Park street
Spurrier and Wootten, King st
Spurrier Wm. & Co. Park st
Standley Thomas, Park street
Windle Charles & Sons, Park street

Saddle Tree Maker.

Biddle William, New street

Brown John, Abelwell street

Saddle Tree Bar Makers.

Birch Samuel, Hall lane
Stringer Thomas, (spring bar) Hill street

Saddlers Tool Makers.

Adams Thomas, King street

Schools.

Brookes William, Towns end Bank
Carter Bridget, Hall lane
Duignan John, (grammar) Park street
Jewster Mrs. Anne, Bridge st
Mason Thomas, Church yard
Mountford Joseph, Hill street

Shoe Warehouses.

Adams Thomas, Abelwell st
Mills Richard (and hosiery) High street

Snaffle Makers.

Butler John, New street
Elwell Daniel, square
Hitchenor John, Woods court
Marsh Edward, Church street
Thomas William, Stafford st
Westley Thomas, Windmill

Snuffer Maker.

Brooks James, Hill street

Spoon Makers.

Eyland John, George street
Hulse Stephen, New street
James Thomas, Abelwell st

Spur Makers.

Alsop John, Hill street
Brown Joseph, New street
Evans James, Hill street
Fletcher William, Hall lane
Gould John, Woods yard
Gould John, Coldmore
Parker John, Hall lane
Porter William, Doveridge
Sly William, Windmill
Stanton William, Dudley st
Stanton Andrew, Abelwell st
Stringer Thomas, Hill street

Spur Rowel Makers.

Bowen Francis, Hill street
Chapman William, Peal street
Chapman David, Freeths yard
Cross Thomas, Birmingham st
Trawford Thomas, Hill street

Stay Makers.

Harris John, Rushall street
Smith Mary, Digbeth

Steel Toy Makers.

Harrison Saml. Birmingham st

Stirrup Makers.

Cotterell John, George street
Giles William, Windmill
Hand Joseph, W. Hampton la
Holden Joseph, Windmill
Hough, William, Rushall st
Lowe Richard, Windmill
Mayo Richard, New street
Meer John, (filer) Rushall st
Nicholls John, Old Meeting house yard
Ross Joseph, New street
Ross Simon, Park street
Smallwood Joseph, Abelwell street

Stirrup Makers.

Smith Edward, Birmingham st
Thomas John, Dudley street
Wesley William, Rushall st

Stone Masons.

Eglinton John, Hall lane

Surgeons.

Adams Thomas, Park street
Pitt Thomas, King street
Spilsbury Edgar, Rushall st
Weaver Francis, Dudley st
Wollett Joseph, Rushall st

Tailors, &c.

Brunt William, Rushall street

Butler Joseph, Digbeth
Emery William, High street
Kidson Richard, New street
Lowbridge Richard, George st
Miles Peter, Park street
Mullington Thomas, Stafford st
Oakley Ann, Rushall street
Rowland Job, Church steps
Smith Simon, Park street
Smith William, Rushall street
Taylor Joseph, Rushall street
Thorp William, Hampton lane

Tallow Chandlers.

Freeth John, Belle Vue
Shorters William, High street
Smith William, Dudley street

Tanners.

Adams Thomas, Rushall street
Bullin George, Bank street
Haden Joseph, Rushall street
Nicholls John, New street

Tin Plate Workers.

Dawes William, Rushall st
Gameson John, Dudley street
Mills John. Dudley street
Thrustans James, High street
Willcox Susanna, High street

Turners, &c.

Busst Joseph & Co. Dudley st
Cooper Peter, Birmingham st
Hall Charles, Park street
Reynolds Joseph, Rushall st

Veterinary Surgeon.

Walker Richard, Stafford st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Dutton Thomas, Rushall st
Gent Joseph, High street
Richards John, Peal street
White William, New street

Wheelwrights.

Barker Joseph, Rushall street
Emery Humphrey, Bank st

Whip Thong Manufacturers

Carver Joseph, Rushall street
Hubball Stephen, King street
Orme Elizabeth, Rushall st
Wheeley Benjm. Bank street

Whitesmiths.

Cartwright Joseph, New street
Meeson Thomas, Rushall st
Meeson Saml. Holt Hill lane
Meeson Saml. sen. Town row
Meesom Saml. jun. Town row
Wright Gilbert, Priory

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Adams Thomas, (wholesale & retail spirits) King street
Ash Edward, High street
Dutton William, Church street
Pratt William, High street
Weatherhead Chas. Rushall st

Wire Drawer.

Hill and Son, George street

Woolcombers.

Alsop Thomas, Peal street
Shevyn Ralph, High street

A LIST OF

Streets, &c. in Walsall.

Abelwell street, near Rushall st.
Adams row, High st
Balls court, Rushall st
Bank street, Abelwell st
Birmingham street, nr High st
Bott lane, Abelwell st
Bridge street, Digbeth
Castle yard, High st
Church street, Dudley st
Coldmore, near Windmill
Crooked alley, Church st
Digbeth bottom of High st
Dudley street, Peal st
Freeth's yard, High st
George street, High st
Gorton's yard, New st
Hall lane, Digbeth
High street, top of Digbeth
Hill street, Abelwell st
Hot hill lane, Rushall st
Idle Alley, Park st
King street, Abelwell st
Little Hill, Church st
Marsh lane, Park st
New street, Birmingham st
Old meeting house yd. Dudley st
Paradise row, High st
Park street, Digbeth
Peal street, nr High st
Pig lane, Park st
Pinfold lane, near Park st
Pool street, Abelwell st
Priory, Park st
Prospect row, Windmill
Rushall street, High st
Square, High st
Stafford street, Park st
Taylors yard, Rushall street
Towns end bank, Park st
Towns row, near Rushall st
Windmill, Village
Wolverhampton lane, Park st
Woods yard, New st

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE GEORGE INN AND HOTEL, DIGBETH.

The MAIL to Manchester, at eleven in the Morning; to London, at twelve at noon.

The EXPEDITION to London, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at eleven in the forenoon; to Liverpool at half past five in the evening.

FROM THE NEW INN, PARK STREET.

The MAIL to Birmingham every afternoon at four o'clock

A day coach to Birmingham every morning at nine o'clock; returns at seven in the evening.

CARRIERS.

THOMAS ADAMS Boat conveys Goods every Monday and Thursday mornings to Birmingham, London, and all the intermediate places on the canal; from his wharf, Park street,

Goods are conveyed (by land carriage) to Wolverhampton; whence they are forwarded by canal to Liverpool, Manchester, &c.

Waggons to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. whence goods are forwarded to London, Bristol, and all parts of the south and west. To Sheffield and all parts of Yorkshire and the north.

*** A one horse cart to Birmingham every morning at eleven o'clock

ASHMORE'S waggons convey goods to Manchester and Liverpool, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, from the Royal Oak, Abelwell street.

BOYNTON RICHARD carrier by land to Birmingham, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, New street.

DUFFIELD, carrier to W. Hampton, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from the Castle Inn, High street.

JOHN GOULD to Wolverhampton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from the Golden Cup.

JONES to Stafford and Birmingham every Monday fr omthe New Inn. Park street

JOSEPH LOWLY to Bilston every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

THOMAS WALTON to Dudley every Tuesday.

Goods are conveyed from the George and Dragon, Park street, to Wolverhampton and Lichfield, every Wednesday and Saturday.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-SEVENTH,

CONTAINING WEDNESBURY.

POST-OFFICE, High-Street.

MAILS to London at twelve and at half-past one at noon; to Holyhead at half-past twelve; to Shrewsbury every afternoon at two.—*Postmaster, Mr. Thomas Rogers.*

ABEL John, gun lock forger and flour dealer, Bridge street

Adams Richard, iron master and best damascus wire twist iron manufacturer, Union street

——— Joseph, linen and woollen draper, stamp office, High st

——— William, victualler, Swan, Bridge street

——— Benjamin, spirit mrechant, High street

Addison S. & W. bankers, Market place
——— Samuel, coal master, Market place
Armfield Richard, joiner and builder, Reading lane
——— and Son, iron founders, Wednesbury
Bagnall John & Co. iron masters, Tipton, near Wednesbury
——— John, coal master, Mill pool colliery
Bailey William, butcher, High bullin
——— James, coal miner, New street
Baker Anne, gentlewoman, High street
Beddow James, victualler and maltster, White Horse, High st
——— James, boot and shoemaker, High bullin
Best William, surgeon, Church hill
Bill Samuel, coal agent, High bullin
Bingham Charles, surgeon, Church st
Booth Joshua, printer, bookseller, and stationer, High street
Brevitt William, butcher, High street
——— Joseph, butcher, High street
Brighton Joseph, locksmith, Wednesbury
——— William, victualler, Horse and Jockey, Wood green
Brittain James, pipe maker, Manway field
Brooks Jeremiah, school master, Old meeting street
Brown B. & I. grocers, Market place
——— Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Market place
——— James, corn miller, Church hill
Bullesa Thomas, shopkeeper and gun barrel filer, High street
Carter James, gardener, Bilston road
Clark Joseph, hair dresser, High street
Colcomb William, vict. and maltster, Rising Sun, High bullin
Collier Ann, victualler, Duke of York, High street
Constable Simeon, coal master, Walsall street
——— Simeon, tallow chandler and pawnbroker, High st
——— John, butcher and shopkeeper, High street
——— Simeon, maltster, Walsall street
——— Margaret, seminary for young ladies, Church hill
Cottrell Peter, linen and woollen draper, High street
Court Mrs. Sarah, High street
Crowther Messrs. solicitors, Walsall street
——— John, malster, Oakes well end
Danks Joseph, fire irons manufacturer, Walsall street
—— John, fire irons maker, New street
—— Samuel, cooper, High bullin
—— J. & Co. hinge makers, Bridge street
—— Mary, school for young ladies, Church street
—— Isaiah, coal master, High street
—— Mary, victualler, Royal oak, Old meeting street
—— J. & Co. wood screw and hinge manufacturer, High st
Davies Richard, tailor, New street
Dawes Joseph, linen and woollen draper, High street
Deakin Thomas, joiner and builder, Union street
Devrick John, iron founder, Pudding lane

Dickinson Timothy, butcher, High street
Disturnall John, carrier, shopkeeper, & dealer in earthenware, High street
Duffield Mary, dealer in earthenware, Bridge end
Dunn William, gun maker, High street
Earp Thomas, hair dresser, High street
—— Mr. Silvenus, High street
Edge Samuel, screw forger, Dudley street
Ellis Thomas, tailor, High street
Epsley and Kendrick, Locksmiths, Camp hill lane
Espley Thomas, shopkeeper and gun lock maker, Camp hill lane
Fenny Thomas, corn miller, Infield mill
Fletcher James, shopkeeper, Market place
—— Thomas, methodist minister, Old meeting street
Foster Josiah, carrier, High bullin
Gibbons Samuel, gun twisted barrell, waterloo barrel, damascus barrel, & wire twisted barrell manufacturer, Union st
—— John, victualler, Holly bush, Dudley road
Gittins Richard, engineer, Union street
Grant John, butcher, High street
Green Thomas, coach wrench filer, High street
—— John, shoe maker, Market place
Griffith Benjamin, vict. and gun maker, Lamp Tavern, High st
—— Thos. governor of the house of industry, Old meeting st
Hackwood John, shopkeeper, High street
Hale Thomas, vict. and black smith, Pack Horse, Dudley st
Hallo Jane, dress maker, New street
—— William, black smith, New street
Hampton Edward, shoemaker, Union street
Hanson Thomas, file cutter, High bullin
—— Charles, file maker, High bullin
Harper John, artist, Church hill
Hateley Joseph, vict. and maltster, Talbot Inn, Market place
Hawe Thomas, farmer, Oakswell house
Hipkis Samuel, hinge maker, Dudley street
Holden William, gun lock forger, Church hill
Holland Joseph, gun lock filer, High bullin
Hooper John, linen draper, High street
Hopkins James, engineer, High street
Horton John, straw bonnet manufacturer, Market place
Hough John, forge man, Dudley street
Houldcroft Elizabeth, victualler, Red Lion, Bridge street
Howell William, ground bailiff, Old meeting street
Hughes John, plumber, glazier, and house painter, New street
Hutchinson William, gun lock forger, Dudley street
Hyde Mary, victualler, Blue Bell, Walsall street
Ince Thomas, shoemaker, High street
Independent Chapel, Camp hill lane
James Thomas, tailor and draper, Wednesbury field
Jeavons Paul, coach smith, High street

Jevon John, vict Three Swans, Dudley st (best gun lock maker)
Joiner Thomas, cooper, High street
Jones Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Spring head
—— Whitmore, corn miller & coal master, Wednesbury bridge
Keay William, victualler and gun lock manufacturer, White Lion, Market place
—— Thomas, victualler, plumber, glazier, and painter, Green Dragon, Market place
Kendrick John, blacksmith and farrier, High street
Key Edward, shoemaker, High street
Kirkland George, tailor, High street
Ladbury Robert, surgeon. Church street
Lees Ann, linen draper, High street
—— Thomas and Co. coach spring, patent axle tree, &c. manufacturers, High street
—— Thomas, coach spring manufacturer—house High street
—— Joseph, coach spring manufacturer—house High street
—— David, bookeeper, Camphill lane
—— William and George, coach iron manufacturers, Bridge st
Littlewood William, dealer in earthenware, Spring head
Loxton George, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Manlove Edward, shopkeeper, High bullin
Marsh Samuel, vict. and maltster, Elephant & Castle, Dudley st
Martin Philip, gun lock manufacturer, New street
Mattocks William, lock forger, Bridge end
Methodist Chapel, Spring head
Miller and Beal, saddlers and collar makers, High street
Muckley Joseph, whitesmith, Walsall street
—— Thomas, whitesmith, Church hill
Nairn Fasham, gentleman, Spring head house, Walsall street
Naylor Matthew ,baker and flour dealer, High bullin
Neway George, wheelwright, High bullin
Oldacre William, bat manufacturer, Market place
Parkes John, ironmonger, High street
—— Richard, grocer & collector of Kings Taxes, Walsall st
Partridge John, maltster, High bullin
Pearson Richard, millwright, Walsall street
Pedley Mrs. Ann. Church hill cottage
Pitt Henry, victualler, Dog and Duck, Dudley street
Pool John, trunk lock maker, Camp hill lane
Price Joseph, tailor, High street
Ramsdall William, boot and shoe maker, Dudley street
Reeves William, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Reynolds William, tailor, High street
Richards & Adams, coach steps & coach iron manufac. Bridge st
—— Joseph, lock forger, Fletcher's court, Market place
Rigby John, coach work 6ler, Bridge street
Riley Thomas. joiner and builder, near High Bullen
Robinson Anthony, blacksmith, Dudley street
Rocke Joseph, victualler, joiner and builder, High street

Rocke Samuel, gun barrel manufacturer, Wednesbury
Rodon Thomas, blacksmith, High bullin
Rogers Thomas, watch and clock maker, and Post master, High street
Round Joseph, victualler, maltster, gun lock and gun barrel manufacturer, Hare and Hounds, Bridge street
Rowlinson Thomas, casting pot manufacturer, Dudley street
Russell James, gas light apparatus manufacturer, Church hill
——— J. & J. gas light works, Church hill
——— John victualler, maltster, gas pipe, and gun barrel manufacturer, Turks Head Inn, High street
Sansom John, gun barrel manufacturer, near High bullin
Shenton William & Sons, gun lock and pistol manufacturers, New street
Shore J. T. organist and schoolmaster, Market place
——— Thomas, Fletchers court, Market place
Simcocks John, wheelwright, near Wednesbury
Slater Edward, gun lock forger, High bullin
——— Joseph, gun lock forger, High bullin
——— Edward, lock smith, Spring head
Small Thomas, bricklayer, High bullin
Smith Richard, gun lock manufacturer, High street
——— Samuel, victualler, and shoe maker, Old Bird in Hand, High street
——— George, baker and flour dealer, High street
——— Josiah, boot and shoe maker, and leather cutter, High st
——— Mary, boot and shoe maker, High street
Southwick James, corn miller and farmer, Church hill
Spittle Thomas, constable, High street
——— Jonah, victualler, and gun lock filer, Blue Ball, All End
——— Edward, butcher and cattle dealer, Bridge street
——— Robert, butcher, Union street
Stockley Moses, grocer and cheese monger, High street
Stokes James, gun lock filer, Church hill
——— William, gun lock filer, Spring head
——— Edward, gun lock forger, Spring head
——— Stephen, shopkeeper and lock filer, High street
Stone John, baker, High street
——— J. & J. bakers and flour dealers, Market place
——— Thomas, victualler, and manufacturer of gun locks of all descriptions, Kings Head, High street
Sutton John, joiner and builder, Dudley street
——— John, cabinet maker, Dudley street
Tate Rev. William, curate Church hill
Taylor Edward, tailor and habit maker, High street
Thompson Ann, green grocer, tripe dresser, &c. High street
Tibbit Richard, butcher, High street
——— Mrs. Elizabeth, Church hill
——— Ann, grocer and flour dealer, High street
——— Thomas, Dudley street

Toney Michael, victualler, Golden Letters, High bullin
Trueman Stephen, gun barrel manufacturer, Dudley street
Turner Mary, iron drawer and white smith, near Bridge street
Walker John, iron founder and nail caster, Wednesbury field
Webb Joseph, New street
Whitehead John, gun lock manufacturer, and shopkeeper, High bullin
Whitehouse William, wood screw manufacturer, High street
Wiggin Richard, grocer and tea dealer, High street
——— Samuel, dog fancier, High bullin
Willis Thomas, dealer in earthen ware, High street
Wilson Charles, gun lock manufacturer, High bullin
——— Ann, shopkeeper, Dudley lane
Windsor Richard, school master, Camp hill lane
Wood and Wheeler, coach iron manufacturers, High street
—— George, file cutter, Camp hill lane
Worsey Mr. Thomas, potters lane, Dudley street
——— Henry, gentleman, Dudley street
Wotton William, joiner and builder, Camp hill lane
Wright Edward, Maltster, High street
——— Edward, coal master, Bridge street
Yardley John, enamel box and toy watch maker, Church hill
Yeomans John, gardener and seedsman, Wood green

COACHES,

FROM THE KINGS HEAD.

The WATERLOO, (day coach,) to Birmingham every morning at half past eight, returns at half past six in the evening.

FROM THE TALBOT INN.

Market Coach to Birmingham four days per week, at half-past eight in the morning; to Darlaston at seven in the evening.

FROM THE TURKS HEAD.

MAIL to London every day at half-past one at noon; to Holyhead every day at half-past twelve at noon.
OLD MAIL to London every day at twelve at noon; to Shrewsbury every afternoon at two o'clock.
NEW PRINCE to London every day at one at noon; to Shrewsbury every day at half-past twelve at noon.
OLD PRINCE to London every day at four o'clock; to Shrewsbury every day at twelve o'clock.
The BANG-UP to Liverpool at seven in the morning; to Birmingham every evening at half-past seven.

PRINCE OF ORANGE to Chester every morning except Monday, at half-past seven; to Birmingham at six in the evening.
The ECLIPSE to Manchester at eight in the morning; to Birmingham at six in the evening.
The UNION to Shrewsbury every forenoon at eleven; to London every forenoon at half-past eleven.
The RETALIATOR to London every day at twelve o'clock; to Shrewsbury every forenoon at eleven o'clock.
Day Coach to Birmingham every morning at nine, returns at half-past six in the evening.

CARRIERS.

JOHN DISTURNAL, to Birmingham, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; to Wolverhampton, every Wednesday and Friday, from High street.
JOSIAH FORSTER, to Birmingham, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from High bullin.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-EIGHTH,

CONTAINING WESTBROMWICH.

ADAMS James, tailor and farmer, Black lane
Archer William, scale beam manufacturer, Virgins Inn
Arter Samuel, grocer and flour dealer, Spon lane
Aston Joseph, gun lock filer, Spon lane
Atwood Joseph, butcher, Hill top
Bache Charles, iron master, Forge
Bailey Thomas, vict. gun and pistol manufac 3 Tuns, Hill top
Barnett Mary, linen draper, Spon lane
Barrs Joseph, farmer, near Cross guns
——— John, maltster
Barton John, chape tool maker, and dealer in earthenware
Belcher Thomas, pistol filer, Hill top
Bell Thomas, victualler, farmer and hay dealer, Great bridge
——— Henry, maltster and brick maker
Bibb Paul, money scale manufacturer

Biddulph Jeremiah, farmer, Black lake
Bill Samuel, timber merchant and mine agent, Hill top
Birch James, maltster, Hill top
Birmingham New Brass Company (agent Mr. Neon)Spon lane
Bissell Joseph, baker and flour dealer, Hill top
Blackham Joseph, white smith
Blackshaw James, butcher
Blackmore and Robbins, ironmongers and nail manufacturers, Meeting street
Boulton George, farmer and glazier, Hall
Brinton Walter, gentleman
Browning William, farmer, Balls hill
Bullock William and Co. iron founders
——— James, pad lock manufacturer, Bromwich heath
——— Thomas, iron master
Bunn Peter, baker and shopkeeper
—— Isaac, miller and shopkeeper
Caldecourt William, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Hill top
Carter William, harness buckle, chain and hames manufacr
Chambers Joseph, farmer
Chapman William, farmer and bayonet manufacturer
Chorlton Samuel, bookeeper, New street
Clift Samuel, miller, Great bridge
Colley James, black smith, Birmingham road
Cook John, cooper, near the Bulls head
Cooksey and Mallin, manufacturers of wrought iron, nails, wood screws, locks, bolts, hinges, &c. Great bridge
——— Samuel and Co. nail & wood screw manufacturers and factors
——— William, nail manufacturer, Great bridge
Cooper Rev. James, minister of Independent old meeting house
——— James farmer, Forge
——— John, farmer
——— Robert, farmer
Cotterell Charles, victualler, Horse & Jockey (and horse dealer)
——— John, shopkeeper
Cox Edward, fire irons manufacturer, Hill top
—— Thomas, wheelwright
Cross John, victualler, and shoe maker, Plumbers Arms
Crowley William, moulder of cast iron kitchen furniture, Sams lane
Culwick Joseph, victualler and farmer, Old Hen and Chickens, Hill top
Danks Thomas, gun lock filer, Spon lane
Darby Benjamin, victualler, Cross guns
——— William, joiner and builder, near Cross guns
Dartmouth Rt. Hon. earl, Lord of the Manor, Sandwell
Davies John, tailor and draper, Hill top
Davies and Co. nail merchants, Lyne
Davies Thomas, hair dresser, Spon lane

Dawes S. and J. Bromford iron and steel works
Dickenson Richard, boot and shoe maker
Dixon James, coach furniture manufacturer, Mare's green
Dudley William, pistol filer, Hill top
Duffield Richard, nail merchant
Dunn and Hadley, charcoal and coal dust manufacturers
Dutton William, gun lock filer, near the Bridge
Edwards James, gun lock filer, Spon lane
Egginton James, grocer and flour dealer, near Bulls head
Ellwell Edward, iron founder
Ellwell William, Hately heath
Fisher Abraham, iron master, Bromwich heath
—— William, screw manufacturer, Hill top
—— John, watch maker
—— John, corn miller, Great bridge
—— Edward, iron master, Great bridge
Franks Joseph, shopkeeper, Spon lane
Garratt Joseph, butcher, Wigmore
George Samuel, factor, near Cross guns
Gibson J. blacksmith, West bromwich
Gilbert Arthur, maltster, New street
—— Luke, victualler, Jolly Nailor, Lyne
—— Daniel, iron merchant, Mares green
Gildart Thomas, butcher, Birmingham road
Glover Jacob, coach screw manufacturer, and shopkeeper, near the Bulls Head
Granger John, victualler, Turks Head
—— George, victualler, Plough and Harrow
Gregory Joseph, coach harness smith and shopkeeper, Coopers hill
—— John, jun. coach harness manufacturer, Coopers hill
Grice Peter, gun furniture manufacturer, Mount pleasant
—— Robert, gun lock maker
Grigg Jeremiah, farmer
Grocut Peter, screw manufacturer, Black lake
Gutteridge Thomas, butty collier, near the Swan
—— Daniel, farmer and miller
Hadley Josiah, gardener and seedsman
—— William, lock and pistol filer, Halloway bank
—— William, maltster, Riders green
—— John, victualler, New Bell, Spon lane
—— Joseph, gun lock manufacturer, Hill top
Halford Joseph, Esq. Street house
Hall John, victualler, Fountain, near Wednesbury bridge
Halloway Samuel, victualler, Swan Inn
Hampson Edward, gun lock and screw manufacturer, Hill top
Hands John, pistol filer
Hardware Roger, victualler, Bulls Head Inn
Harrison Oliver, Nail manufacturer, Hill top
Hately Joseph, Esq. Hill top

Hately James Mine, agent, Hill top
Hawkins Simeon, coach bolt and hinge manufacturer, Hill top
Haynes Elizabeth, victualler, Three Mile Oak
——— Benjamin, corn miller
Heun Robert, gun lock filer and wood screw manufacturer, Halloway bank
Hickman Thomas, saddle pistol maker, Hill top
Hill Isaac, lock filer, Brat street
Hodgskins Samuel, Maltster, Great bridge
Holden Mrs. gentlewoman, Charlemont
Holland Thomas, pocket pistol manufacturer, Black lake
Homer Rev. William, minister of Methodist chapel
Hopkins Charles, farmer, Charlemont
Horton Miss, school, Oak
——— Isaac, steam engine manufacturer, Hill top
Howle Rebecca, dress maker, near New street
Hudson Rev. John, minister of New Independant chapel
Hughes Arthur, saddler and harness maker, near Bulls Head
Hunt Henry, iron master
Izons and Whitehurst, iron founders
Jackson William, surgeon, chemist, druggist and grocer, near Bulls Head Inn
James William and Co. coal masters. Halloway bank
Jaques Joseph, school master, Black lake
Jeavons John, Birmingham carrier
Jesson Ann, gentlewoman, Greswell cottage
——— Thomas, Esq. Charlemont Hall
Johnson Francis, coach furniture manufacturer
——— Mr. Isaac, gentleman
Jordan Edward, grocer and flour dealer, Meeting street
Keir James, Esq. Hill top
Kenwrick Edward, surgeon, Mares green
——— Samuel, iron founder
——— Archibald & Co. iron founders, Spon lane
Lees Samuel, collier, near Hill top
Lewis Rev. David, near Hill top
Lloyd John, plumber, glazier, and painter, New street
——— Charles, farmer, Mares green
Marsh Isaac, pistol filer, near Bulls head
—— John, draper and patten ring maker, near the Church
Martin Matthew, lock filer, Hill top
——— Joseph, lock filer, Hill top
Maurice Joel, tallow chandler, Hately heath
Maybury Silvanus, baker, Hill top
Miller and Beal, saddlers, harness makers, and agents, to the Birmingham fire office
Mills Edward, butty collier, Tipton
Moore William, victualler, Bell Inn, Spon lane
Morris Peter, tailor, near Bulls head
——— Joseph, tailor and shopkeeper

Naylor William, agent to Mr. Turton
Negus James, coach smith and shopkeeper, Birmingham road
Newton Robert, boot and shoemaker, near Bulls head
Nock John, lock filer, Hill top
—— John, soap boiler. Hateley heath
Norton Richard, blacksmith, near Bulls head
Oliver John, pattern maker, Black lake
Oxenbould Edward, school master New street
Parish James, Horse dealer
Parkes John, vict. and boot maker, Three Crowns, Hill top
—— Zachariah. augur maker, Hill top
—— Thomas, plumber and glazier, near Bulls head
Partridge Mr. Joseph, Misers row
Payne John, Birmingham carrier
Perkins Samuel, lock filer, New street
—— Joseph, lock filer, New street
Pershouse James, maltster, Great bridge
Peters Richard, lockfiler, Holloway bank
—— Michael, gun lock screw and pistol manufac. Holloway bk
Pew Joseph, vict. Holly Bush, Grits green
Phillips John, grocer and druggist, near Bulls head
Povey Isaac, vict. Holly Bush, Mares green
Rastrick I. U. civil engineer, iron founder, and steam engine maker, Black lake
Reeves William, coach smith
—— and Son, coach smiths, Spon lane
—— Richard, coach smith, Spon lane
Richards Joseph, nail manufacturer, near the Bulls head
Richardson Joseph, bookeeper
Riley Isaac, gentleman, near Hateley Heath
Robbins William, iron monger, Meeting street
Robinson James, tin plate worker, near Bulls head
—— Joseph, lock and pisol manufacturer, Hill top
Rollinson William, coach iron manufacturer, Holloway bank
Rook Edward, boot and shoemaker
Round Benj, malster and gun barrel maker, Wednesbury bridge
Rudge William, vict. Cape of Good Hopes Spon lane
Russell John, joiner and builder
Salter John, blank tray and wrought iron kitchen furniture manufacturer
Sheldon John, victualler, and pig dealer, Sow & Pigs, Hill top
Shenstone Richard, victualler, corn dealer, and seedsman, Waggon and Horses Inn
Shutt Thomas and Co. british crown glass manuf. Smethwick
Siddon John, vict. and saddle pistol maker, Box iron, Hill top
—— Jesse and Luke, manufacturers of guns, pistols, and cast iron tinned kitchen furniture, Hill top
Silk John. boot and shoe maker. Spon lane
Silvester George, Esq. a commissioner for taking special bail for the counties of Stafford, Warwick, Worcester, Salop and Hereford, and the cities of Lichfield and Coventry

Silvester George, gentleman
——— Thomas, surgeon
Simmonds Thomas, victualler, Black Boy
Skally Michael, boarding school for young gents. Church field
Smallwood Lydia, farmer and coke dealer
Smith James, gent. Hall green house
Sowerby Sarah, academy
Spittle John, butcher, Great bridge
——— James, butcher and horse dealer
——— Edward, butcher and cattle dealer
Stanley Mrs. seminary for y. ladies, Field house, nr the Church
Stephens David, glass cutter, Spon lane
Stokes Charles, patent toy manufacturer, grocer and flour dealer and dealer in bottled porter
——— Thomas, coal master, Hill top
Styles Richard, farmer, Friar park
Sutton J. E. solicitor, Bromwich heath
——— Hannah, post office, Hill top
——— Elizabeth, pistol filer, near New street
Swindell James, iron founder, Hately heath
Tandy J. farmer and horse dealer
Taylor Thomas, blacksmith
Thomas Matthew, victualler, Fox and Dogs
Tickell Thomas, iron master, Hill top
Tonks John, saddle pistol manufacturer, Misers row
Townsend Rev. Charles, perpetual curate, near the Church
Turner John, steel toy manuf. near the Waggon & Horses
——— Benjamin, bayonet manufacturer, Coopers hill
Turton William, coal and iron master, Five ways
Upton Samuel, flour dealer
Webb Moshulam, tailor and draper, New street
Wesley Margaret, school mistress
Whitehouse Samuel, currier and leather seller
——— William, nail iron monger
——— Joseph, butty collier, near Swan, Tipton
——— William, pistol filer, Misers row
——— Thomas, joiner and builder, Carters green
——— Samuel, blacksmith and wheelwright, Carters green
——— Abel, nail factor, Lyne
——— Henry, nail factor, Lyne
Whyley Mrs. gentlewoman, Oak
Wilkins George, butcher, baker & flour dealer, near Bulls head
Wilks George, hair dresser, near Virgins Inn
Wilson William, coach step and iron manuf. Halloway Bank
Winter Thomas, surgeon, Hill top
Withers Sarah, shopkeeper, Meeting street
Woodhall Thomas, victualler, Red Lion, near the Church
——— Peter, farmer, near the Church
——— Messrs. farmers, near the Church
Woolfe E. linen & woollen draper, hatter & hosier, nr Bull's head
Yoe Ann, victualler, Talbot, Hill top

BIBLIOTHECA

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION TWENTY-NINTH;

CONTAINING WILLENHALL.

ALEXANDER John, coachman, Bilston street
Andrews Richard, pad lock maker, Walsall street
Appleby Stephen, white lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Aston Thomas, rim lock manufacturer, Workhouse lane
—— William, rim lock maker
Atkins William, shoe maker, Walsall street
Ault W. die sinker, Leave lane
Babb Jeffery, key maker, Hampton street
Badger Thomas, lock smith, Botany bay
——— William, trunk and pad lock manufacturer, Walsall st
Barnsley Joseph, butcher, Stafford street
Beckett Joseph, pad lock manufacturer, Rodney row
——— Robert, shoe maker, Walsall street
Beddow Thomas, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
——— John, iron and brass lock smith, Mobs bank
Biddle John, surgeon, Walsall street
——— John, surgeon, Church end
Birch John, mortice lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Bird John, draper, Walsall street
Braddock James, bolt manufacturer, Lichfield street
Bratt Joseph, lock smith, Little London
Bruenton J. file manufacturer, Walsall street
Bucknall John, pad lock maker, Botany bay
Butler Joseph, butcher, New hall street
—— Simeon, pad lock manufacturer, Walsall street
—— Edward, pad lock manufacturer, Walsall street
—— Isaac, coffin handle maker, Walsall street
—— Richard, jun. key maker, Bilston street
—— Willes, shopkeeper, Walsall street
—— Matthew, pad lock maker, W. Hampton st
Carpenter James, curry comb maker, Walsall street
Cartwright Thomas, victualler, Turks Head, Walsall street

Clark Thomas, joiner, builder and auctioneer, New hall
Clemson John, corn miller, W. Hampton street
Coleman John, plumber, glazier, painter and confectioner, Stafford street
Collett John, rim lock maker, Stafford street
Constable John, rim lock manufacturer, Rodney row
Cooper Benjamin, port pad lock maker, Bilston street
Cox James, joiner, Walsall street
Daniel Ralph, box of wards manufacturer, Rodney row
Davies Richard, butcher, Walsall street
Duncombe William, victualler, Royal George, Stafford street
Dunn Joseph, pad lock maker, Bug hole
Emery Samuel, rim lock maker, Welsh end
Evans John, bright lock manufacturer, Workhouse lane
Farrington William, farmer, Stafford street
Fisher John, maltster and shopkeeper, W. Hampton street
Fletcher John, farmer, Willenhall green
Fort John, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Fox Lydia Mrs. and Son, factors, Lichfield street
Freeth George, victualler, New Inn, Walsall street
Gerrard Joseph, victualler, Cashmans Arms
Goodall Thomas, baker, Lichfield street
Gosling Benjamin, pad lock maker, Botany bay
Grimley John, die sinker and key stamper
Haddock Thomas, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Hammersly Joseph, victualler, Bulls Head, (post office) W. Hampton street
Hartill Isaac, victualler, Neptune Inn, Walsall street
——— Mark, padlock manufacturer, Willenhall green
——— Thomas, padlock manufacturer, Bug hole
——— William, padlock manufacturer, Bug hole
——— Samuel, whitesmith, Stafford street
Harwich Mary, shopkeeper, Stafford street
Hincks Thomas, farmer and maltster, Bilston street
——— Samuel, grocer, baker, cheese monger, and flour dealer
Hitchcocks Mary, grocer, W. Hampton street
Hodson Joseph, vict. and padlock maker, Red Lion, Lichfield st
Huntbatch George, rim lock maker, Bilston street
Jervis Mary, dealer in british lace, dress maker, &c. Stafford st
Knowles Charles, mortice lock maker, Demingsdale
Lawrence James, padlock manufacturer, Cape of good hope
——— James, farmer, Butters brook
——— Hugh, gridiron and shaving dish manuf. Mobs bank
Lea Thomas, corn miller
Lee Charles, stock lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Lees Priscilla, rim lock manufacturer,
——— Joseph, vict. and painter, Angel, Willenhall
——— William, shopkeeper, Walsall street
Lloyd James, rim lock maker, Walsall street
——— Thomas, bright lock manufacturer, Workhouse lane

Londsdale Elias, locksmith
Lowe James, gardener, Walsall street
Marson John, locksmith, Welch end Hampton street
——— Thomas, padlock maker. Little London
Marston Richard, rim lock manufacturer. Leave lane
——— Edward, victualler and whitesmith, Plough, Stafford st
Martin John, whitesmith, Old square
Mason Samuel, hair dresser and wood turner, Walsall street
——— Isaac, maltster and tray manufacturer, Stafford street
Milward Thomas, tailor, W. Hampton street
Minors Thomas, bright lock maker, Walsall street
Moreton Rev. William, Willenhall
Morgan Richard, stock lock manufacturer, Little London
Mottershaw Elizabeth, stock lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Ordige Job, padlock maker, Botany bay
—— Edward, padlock maker, Willenhall green
Nevill Benjamin, file manufacturer, W. Hampton street
Parkes Samuel, padlock manufacturer, Walsall street
——— William, padlock and varnish maker, Walsall street
Pedley Henry, mortice lock manufacturer, Leave lane
—— Richard, shoe and patten maker, grocer, and leather cutter, Hampton street
Perry John, brass founder, Walsall street
—— Anne, closet lock maker, Water glade
—— William, bolt maker, Lichfield street
—— Joseph, shoemaker, Lichfield street
Phillips John, victualler, lock and key smith, Kings Head, W. Hampton street
——— Thomas, key smith. Old square
——— James, key smith, Mapleford lane
Pitt Richard, stock lock manufacturer, Little London
—— William, shoemaker, Wallsall street
Powell Thomas, rim lock manufacturer, Wallsal street
Pratt Mary, grocer, baker, corn and flour dealer, Bilston street
Preston William, white lock manufacturer, Wallsal street
Rabone Richard, factor, Walsall street
Read Joseph, vict. and padlock maker, Stafford street
—— Daniel, box of wards maker, Willenhall
—— John, varnish maker, W. Hampton street
—— Joseph, truss maker, draper, and locksmith, Bilston street
—— Mary, straw hat maker, Lichfield street
—— Silvester, curry comb maker, Lichfield street
Roberts George, maltster, Lichfield street
Robinson Edward, closet lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Rowley John, curvy comb maker, Walsall street
Rutter Joseph, padlock maker, Botany bay
Sale Richard, butcher, Walsall street
Sanders James, grid iron, chafing dishes, and latch maker. W. Hampton street
Shepherd John, Birmingham carrier, Ireland

Somerfield Thomas, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Stanley Thomas, cow doctor, Willenhall green
Stevenson Samuel, blacksmith, Maplefield lane
Stokes William, gentleman, Wood street, Stafford street
——— William, jun. maltster, Walsall street
Taylor Robert, padlock manufacturer, Walsall street
——— Joseph, bricklayer, New hall
——— Ellinor, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Thatcher Job, governor of the house of industry
Thomas George, victualler, Swan Inn, Walsall street
Thorneycroft George and Co. wrought iron manuf. Mobs bank
Tildesley Thomas, grocer, baker and flour dealer, Walsall st
——— Samuel, factor and manufacturer, Welch end
Toncks John. padlock maker, Butlers brook
Tristram John, grocer and chandler, W. Hampton street
Turner Joseph, victualler, plumber, glazier and painter, Angel W. Hampton street
Veal John, curry comb maker, Walsall street
Wakeham Thomas, victualler, and curry comb maker, W. Hampton street
——— Henry, rim lock maker, Bilston street
Walker Thomas, corn miller, Willenhall
——— Elizabeth, lock manufacturer, Love alley
Walter Thomas, gentleman, W. Hampton street
Walters James, pad lock maker, Stafford street
Walton Richard, cabinet lock manufacturer, Church street
——— Richard, key stamper, Walsall street
——— Sarah, victualler, Royal Artillery, Leave lane
Wasdell William, pad lock maker, Butler's brow
Whitehouse James, victualler and maltster, Talbot Inn
——— John, latch manufacturer, Walsall street
——— John, latch maker, Botany bay
——— John, latch maker, Hall end
——— Thomas, spring latch maker, Bilston street
——— Isaac, farmer, Stafford street
Woodcock Edward, rim lock manufacturer, Walsall street
Woolley Mark, bright lock manufacturer, Ireland
Wootton Thomas, bolt and latch maker, Well street
——— William, rim lock manufacturer, Workhouse lane
——— Joseph, whitesmith, Wolverhampton street
——— William, pad lock manufacturer, Little London
Wright Gilbert, jobbing smith, Stafford street

COACH FROM THE RED LION, WILLENHALL.

The PRINCE COBOURG, (Market coach) to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at half past eight in the morning, returns at eight in the evening.

JOHN SHEPHERD conveys goods to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from his house Ireland.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Staffor'd.

SECTION THIRTIETH,

CONTAINING WOLVERHAMPTON.

POST-OFFICE, Cock-street.

Postmistress, Miss Elizabeth Hill.

MAIL to London through Birmingham and Oxford, at ten minutes past eleven in the morning; to Shrewsbury at three in the afternoon.

MAIL to London through Birmingham and Coventry at one at noon; to Holyhead at half-past one in the afternoon.

MAIL to Birmingham through Walsall at half-past eleven in the forenoon; to Manchester a quarter before twelve in the forenoon.

Cross Post from Stourport, Bewdley, Kidderminster, Stourbridge, and Dudley, arrives at twenty minutes past eleven in the forenoon; departs at twelve at noon.

Cross Post from Bridge North, arrives at eleven in the morning; departs at half past one at noon.

A Letter Carrier from Albrington through Tettenhall every day except Saturday and monday, arrives at eleven in the morning, departs at three in the afternoon.

A Letter Carrier from Breewood arrives at eleven in the forenoon, departs at three in the afternoon.

A Letter Carrier from Chillington, every Monday, Wednesday, and Satarday, arrives at eleven in the morning, departs at three in the afternoon.

A Letter Carrier from Sedgley, arrives daily at three in the afternoon, departs at half-past three.

A Letter Carrier from Wombourn, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, arrives at two and departs at three in the afternoon.

ADAMS Rd. vict. Hand and Trumpet, 51 Brick kiln street
——— Thomas, tailor and glover, 4 Dudley street
——— Adam, green grocer, 42 Worcester street
——— John, tailor, 2 Canal street

Addy Thos. viet & spring latch maker, Rising Sun, 17 Queen st
—— Samuel, gentleman, top of Cock street
—— Thomas, bright thumb latch maker, Queen street
Adkins Joseph, brush manufacturer, 31 Cock street
Adley Robert, pad lock maker, 10 Little brickkiln street
Aduey Francis, widow, 106 Walsall street
Adshead and Hardwick, milliners, &c. Snow hill
Agginton Thomas, rule maker, farmers yard, Cock street
—— Joseph, bolt maker, court, 8 Salop street
Allbut Isaac, rule maker, 105, Salop street
Allen Wm. steel pencil case, & shot charger manuf. Paradise st
—— William, 13 St. Johns square
—— Thomas, silversmith and jeweller, 16 High street
—— William, buckle maker and maltster, 22 Salop street
—— Joseph, shopkeeper, 33 Bilston street
Allwan John, horse dealer, 42 Stafford street
—— Sarah, dress maker, 42 Stafford street
Allport William, cabinet locksmith, 101 Walsall street
Allsop I. dealer in hay, corn, &c. Summer hill
—— William, victualler, Navigation house, Bilston road
Anderson James, butcher, 108 Canal street
Andrews John, shoemaker, Stafford street
—— Richard, mercer and draper, 14 High street
—— Mary, milliner, 14 High street
—— Hannah, butcher, 58 Horse Fair
Anslow Charlotte, milliner and dress maker, Craddocks walk,
—— Mrs. Dorothy, Craddocks walk, Church yard
Anson George, spectacle case & tobacco box maker, Walsall st
Ash Joseph, butcher, court 9 Little Berry street
Aston William, victualler, Old Leathern Bottle, 69 Canal st
—— Joseph, stock locksmith, court 7 Salop street
—— William, butcher, court 9 Little Berry street
—— Joseph, warehouseman, 15 Temple street
—— Thomas, box iron maker, 2 court 8 North street
—— Isaac, cabinet key maker, Brickiln street
Atkins John, screw maker, 48 Brickiln street
—— Thomas, malt, coffee, &c. steel mill manufac. 1 Can In
Bacon Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Temple street
Baddeley Charles, green grocer, 5 Salop street
Badger James, boot and shoe maker, 4 Cock street
Bagnall George, cabinet lock manufacturer, Horsley field
—— Thomas, dealer in earthenware, 7 Stones yard
—— A Banbury, lock maker, Williams ct, High green
—— Anthony, locksmith, Powers court, North street
Baines John, tailor, 7, Temple street
Baker Thomas, linen and woollen draper, 59 High green
Baker B. L. stock lock manufacturer, Brickiln street
—— James, screw manufacturer, 3 Friars court, Can lane
—— Joseph, screw manufacturer, 16 Brickiln street

Baker Joseph, tailor and clothes dealer, 25 Dudley street
—— William, wood screw manufac. Court 8, Pipers row
—— Daniel, screw maker, 28 Salop street
—— Joseph, bricklayer and slater, Horsley field
Ballard James, bookeeper, 15 Horsley field
Banks Elizabeth, victualler, Bird in Hand, High green
—— Thomas, locksmith, 71 Worcester street
—— Sarah, schoolmistress, 1 New street
Bannister Charles, tanner, Buggans lane
——— John, brass founder, 15 New street
——— Henry, brass founder and shopkeeper, Great Berry st
Barbor James, factor, 25 North street
——— Mary, widow, 23 Lichfield street
Barnet John, tallow chandler, 1 Queen street
——— John, victualler, Clog, 93 Canal street
——— Thomas, cabinet locksmith, 29 Bell street
——— William, key smith, 2 Waddams hill, North street
Barney and Bevins, japanners, North street
——— Richard, rope maker and shopkeeper, top of Bell street
Barnsley John, victualler, Hop Pole, 28 High green
Barratt Joseph, cabinet key maker, Croft court, North street
Barrow Isaac, hosier and woolstapler, Bilston street
Bate John, vict. & stocking manuf. New Inn, Horsley field
—— Joseph, cab lock smith, 16 Union street
—— John, cabinet lock smith, Court 3, Brickiln street
—— Richard, cabinet locksmith, 104 North street
Bateman Thomas, hair dresser, 1 Dudley street
Bates John, iron founder, box iron, Indian, Italian and iron square manufacturer, 7 New street
—— Richard, box iron manufacturer, 32 Great Berry street
Battye William, victualler, Rose and Crown, 48 Gt Berry st
——— Francis, coal dealer, 12 Stones yard
Baxter John, iron rim lock manufacturer, Walsall road
Beard Joseph, pewterer, 28 Scholes court, Stafford street
——— James, locksmith, 41 Bell street
Beards Joseph, locksmith, Temple street
Bibby William, blacksmith, 63 Worcester street
Beckett John, grocer and hair dresser, Little Bury street
Beddow Ed, iron rim & mortice lock manufac. 20 Bennetts fold
——— Richard, file cutter, 6 Brickiln street
——— Henry, locksmith, 77 Brickiln street
Bedford Thos, wholesale & retail spirit merchant 33, High green
Beetlestone Wm, corn, hop, and seed merchant, 68 Stafford st
Bellamy William, pipe maker, 28 Snow hill
Bennett Elizabeth, widow, 14 St. James square
——— John, tallow chandler, 9 Pipers row
——— Edward, bricklayer, court 1, Horse fair
——— Joseph, locksmith, 99 Bilston street
Bentley Edward, japanner, 1 St. James square

Bentley William, tailor and habit maker, 22 Queen street
——— Robert, cooper, 2 Snow hill
Benton Walter, brass founder, 64 Brickiln street
——— William, banbury lock manufac. Great Compton st
Best Thos, carrier Horsely field, & cheese factor, 29 Snow hill
——— William, merchant and factor, 19 St. James square
Bevan Thomas, wine and spirit dealer and fruiterer, High green
——— Thomas, auger maker, Snow hill
Bevins Thomas, 9 Horse Fair
Bickerton James, latch and lock maker, 24, Pountneys fold
Bickley Danks and Co. carriers by water, Horsley field
——— William, victualler, Tiger, 4 Church street
——— William, grocer and tea dealer, 1 High green
Biddle Mary, widow, 4 King street
Biddulph John, cabinet key manufacturer, court 4 Canal street
——— John, plumber and glazier, court 3 Middle row
Bigford John, cabinet locksmith, 11 Canal street
Bill Robert, carrier, 19 Cock street
——— Robert, 19 old Church yard
Billingsley Thomas, victualler, Druids head, 39 North street
Bird Paul, collector of poors rate, old Church yard
——— Sarah, shoe warehouse, 19 Dudley street
——— John, writing clerk, 45 Townwell fold
Bishton William, blacksmith, Bell street
Bissell John, file maker, Bilston street
——— Richard, boot and shoemaker, 36 Dudley street
Blackham Sarah, 102 North street
——— John, locksmith, 4 Brickiln street
Blakeman William, cork screw maker, Buggans lane
——— Joseph, cork screw manufacturer, 8, Church lane
Blakemore Joseph, file cutter, Mount pleasant
Blakeney John, bolt maker, 29 Salop street
Blew Thomas, linen and woollen draper, 21 High green
Blount George, key manufacturer, Prospect row
Blunt Rev. Walter, minister of catholic chapel, cf 4 North st
Boddison Joseph, coach proprietor, 105 Walsall street
Bond Mary, gentlewoman, 2 Church street
——— William, thumb latch manufacturer, Walsall street
Bone John, rope and twine manufacturer, 3 Worcester street
——— James, stock locksmith, 26 Brickiln street
Bonell William, millwright and pump maker, 32 St. Johns st
Bonnean P. C. French teacher, 93 Salop street
Borrell Joseph, (periodical publisher) agent to Brightly & Child Bungay—house 43 St. Johns street
Boucher James, stock lock maker, North street
Bradburn Richard, 2 Little Bury street
Bradbury Mary, plumber and glazier, Worcester street
Bradley John, victualler, Duke of York, 16 Princes street
——— R. rim mortice and key maker, Paradise street
——— James, malt mill maker, court 3 Salop street

Bradley Anne, dealer in stamp keys, &c. 24 Horse Fair
Bradney James, brass rim & mortice key manufac. 17 Temple st
——— Francis, factor—house, Mitre row, North st
——— Thomas, gentleman, Stafford road
Bradshaw James & Co. grocers, chandlers, bakers, &c. 22 Cock street, and 22 Dudley street
Brandwood Edward, key maker, 7 houses Dudley road
Bratt John, rim lock maker, Horse fair
Brazier Benjamin, gun lock manufacturer, 9 Brickiln street
——— James, gun lock filer, near St. Johns square
Bready James, school master, court 1 North street
Brian Thomas, rim lock maker, court 7 Salop street
——— John, (cabinet) locksmith, 68 North street
Bridgen William, cabinet locksmith, 3 Dunstall lane
Bridgewood Thomas, baker and miller, 3 St. James square
Brierley Joseph, victualler, Mitre, 18 Worcester street
Brindley Joseph, japanner, 4 Paradise street
Brisband William, hinge manufacturer, 32 Horse Fair
Briscoe Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, great George street
——— William, merchant, St. Johns square
Brittain Jane, milliner, 30 Cock street
Brittle James, coffee mill maker, 19 Blossoms court
Broadhurst Thomas, brazier, 20 Buggans lane
Brooke Thomas, tanner, Town well fold, h. 2 Craddocks walk
——— William, currier and leather cutter, 21 Cock street
——— John, cabinet locksmith, 5 New street
Brooks Mrs. Mary, 2 St. James square
——— John, cabinet locksmith, 17 Great Compton street
——— George, thumb latch maker, 3 Salop street
——— William, dutch ring maker, 68 Brickiln street
——— William, pad lock maker, &c. bottom of Cau lane
Broome Mrs. Mary, Snow hill
——— Harriet, schoolmistress, 38 Worcester street
——— Richard, steel toy maker, 55 North street
——— William, shoe maker, 7 Back lane
Broomhall John, whitesmith, 7 Houses, Dudley road
——— Rd. cabinet key maker, 23 Bennetts fold, Worc. st.
Brothers Margaret, victualler, Dog and Duck, 18 Pipers row
Brotherton Daniel, cabinet locksmith, 79 North street
Brown James, grocer and tea dealer, and agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office, High green
——— and Thurstans, wholesale grocers and chandlers, cheese and bacon factors, 13 Cock street
——— George, provision warehouse, 3 Dudley street
——— Thomas, baker, 6 Union row
——— Mrs. schoolmistress, 119 North street
——— Richard, blacksmith, 3 Lichfield street
——— William, banbury locksmith, court, 7 Salop street
Bryan Thomas, cabinet locksmith, 18 Middle row

Buckle William, grocer & chandler, and agent to the Norwich Union Fire office, 9 High street
Bucknall Davy, viet. Prince of Wales. Chapel Ash
——— John, clothes dealer and tailor, Horse fair
Bullock John, boat builder, Walsal road
Burgess Charles, butcher. 49 Great Berry street
——— Benjamin, shoemaker, 12 Halletts row
Burrows John, grocer and tea dealer, Horse fair
——— Thomas, tailor, court, 5 Dudley street
——— William, locksmith, Mount pleasant
Burton C, viet and tin lock manufac. Britannia, 16 Walsall rd
——— Thomas, shoemaker, Pipers row
——— Mary, grocer and tea dealer, 2 Light gates, High green
——— Joseph, chair maker and shopkeeper, 112 Salop street
——— Charles, lock and key manufacturer, Stafford street
Bush Thomas banbury stock lock manufacturer, 20 Union street, house court 1, Bilston street
Butler Benj. viet. & file manufac. Golden Fleece, 52 Dudley st
—— Edward, victualler. Pack Horse, 14 Dudley street
—— Charles, butcher, 41 Snow hill
—— James. butcher, court, 12 Dudley street
Butters Benjamin, butcher, court, 12 North street
Caddick N. cabinet lock manufacturer, Bennetts fold, Salop st
——— Job, fire iron manufacturer, 8 Brickiln street
——— Benjamin, court, 2 Salop street
——— William, joiner and carpenter, 24 Pipers row
Cadwallader John, gentleman, 10 Stafford street
———— Joseph, locksmith, 18 Salop street
———— Daniel, locksmith, 12 Salop street
———— Thomas, locksmith, 18 Halletts row
Cale George, victualler, Swan Hotel, High street
Campbell Archibald, wood, bed and coach screw manufacturer, corn miller and dealer, glass house mill, Horsley field
———— D. wood, bed, & coach screw manuf. Glass house mill
Canver John, saddler and harness maker, 14 Dudley street
Carding William, japanner, 15 New street
——— Wm. wood, bed and coach screw maker, 134 Walsall st
Careless John, stock lock manufacturer, 96, Salop street
Carlow William, fashionable boot and shoemaker, 9 Dudley st
Carnelt Anne, earthenware dealer, court 1 Stafford street
Carpenter John, butcher, 1 Walsall street
Carrington John, currier, Summer hill Stafford road
Cartwright & Co. japanners and tin plate workers, Dudley road
———— & Walker, japanners, & pontipool workers, Temple st
———— Joseph, gardener, 25 Halletts row
———— Benjamin, bookeeper, Dudley road
———— George, jobbing and blacksmith, 8 Bilston street
———— John, governor of blue coat school, 13 little Berry st
Caswell R. B. butcher, 27 Dudley street
Causer Thomas, draper, 66 North street

Chambers James, manufacturer of winnowing and drilling machines, and all kinds of agricultural implements, on the best plan hitherto invented; sugar cane top cutters, with four rollers; knife with two edges for the Indies, ploughs on a peculiar plan for the Indies; iron harrows, hurdles, and gates; malt screws and under draining ploughs; scythes, hay making pitchforks, and rakes, constructor of the new machine for making hay, superior to any in use, which turns the grass and hay so expeditiously that a boy and horse are enabled to perthe labour of twenty men; manufactory, Bilston st

Chambley John, Watch and clock maker, 45 Cock street
Chapman Ann, smallware dealer, &c. 25 Queen street
Charles T, tin plate worker & worsted spinner, 42 Dudley st
Cheadle Thomas, steel toy maker, Summer row, Temple street
Cheshire Ann, screw manufacturer, 77 Canal street
Chesworth John, victualler, Queens head, 6 Worcester street
Child William, victualler, Chequered ball, North street
—— Mrs. Mary, 64 Salop street
—— John, cabinet locksmith, 21 St. James square
Chrees & Tompson, solicitors, Bilston street
Chubb Charles, patent lock manufacturer, 38 Horsley field
Clare Rev. John, North street
Clark John, gentleman, 44 Worcester street
—— & Son, iron founders, Horsley field
—— William, gentleman, Snow hill
—— M. coal and stone master, Priest leasowes
—— Richard, commercial school, 28 King street
—— Edward, shoemaker, 123 North street
—— Charles, tin plate worker, 38 North street
—— Benjamin, shoemaker, 19 Dudley street
—— Thomas, 20 New street, Little Berry street
—— John, bricklayer, 11 Back lane
—— Elizabeth, day school for young ladies, 10 old Church yard
Clay Thomas, shoemaker, 4 Pountneys fold
Cleaves John, box iron maker, 10 Bell street
Clemson William, gentleman, 13 St. James' square
——— William shoemaker, 42 Bilston street
Cliff Mrs. Sarah, 50 Snow hill
—— A. & M. milliners & dealers in British lace, 32 High green
Cliff Daniel, joiner and carpenter, Hall fold, Bilston street
Cockell Joseph, saddler & harness maker, (from Gibsons, London) 40 High green and Sharesbill
Cockerill William, hinge maker, 7 Blossems fold
Colbourn William, screw manufacturer, Friars yard, Can lane
Cole John, currier and leather seller, 72 Stafford street
—— William, Excise officer, 12 St. James square
Coley Richard, locksmith, 23 Salop street
Collins John, spectacle maker, court, 2 Salop street

Collins John, spectacle frame maker, court, 2 Halletts row
Collinswood William, cabinet lock manufacturer, 3 New street
Cook Charles, steel worker, 3 Little Brickiln street
——. Thomas, tin toy manufacturer, 43 Bilston street
Cooke Misses S. & C. gentlewomen, Chapel ash
—— William, nail locksmith, 32 Walsall street
—— William, cabinet locksmith, 8 Temple street
—— William, chemist and druggist, 43 High green
Cooper Mark, cabinet key maker, 17 North street
—— John, cabinet locksmith, Worcester street
—— Edward, cabinet locksmith, 69 Walsall street
—— John, victualler, Blue Boar, 1 Worcester street
—— George, locksmith, Mount pleasant
—— Stephen, locksmith & clock cleaner, 2 Wool pack yd.
—— Joseph, cabinet lock manufacturer, 64 Stafford street
—— Thomas, key maker, 32 St. Johns street
—— John, steel snuffer maker, 29 Salop street
Cope George, brick maker, Horsley field
Corbett Thomas, gentleman, 8 St. Johns square
Corkinder Thomas, cabinet locksmith, court, 6 Salop street
Corkindale John, cabinet lock manuf. court, 16, Salop street
Cornforth Joseph, winnowing machine, &c. maker, Chapel ash
Corns William, coffee mill manufacturer, 20 Buggans lane
Corser John, solicitor, Old Church yard, house, The Oaks
Cotterill Joseph, cork screw manufacturer, 70 North street
—— John, cork screw manufacturer, Charles street
—— Thos, viet. & buckle maker, Mughouse, 38 Stafford st
Cotton Japheth, solicitor, 33 Bell street
Cottrell William, cork screw maker, 21 Horse fair
Court of Requests office, Princess street
Cox F. & S. iron and brass mortice, locksmiths, 32 Worc. st
—— W. W. surgeon, 5 St. Johns square
—— Sarah, shopkeeper, 22 Temple street
—— Sarah, shopkeeper, 32 Worcester street
Craddock Mrs. Anne, 20 Queen street
—— Daniel, turner in wood, 86 Salop street
—— John, basket maker, 8 New street
—— Christopher, cooper, 71 Brickiln street
Creswell Thomas, cork screw manufacturer, Stafford street
—— John, victualler, Staffordshire Knot, 10 Charles street
—— Joseph, mortice locksmith, 25 Salop street
—— Mary, furniture broker, 102 Bilston street
—— Thomas, cabinet key manufacturer, Dudley street
—— Benjamin, steel buckle maker, Bilston street
Crew John, tailor, 16 North street
Critchley John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 38 Cock street
Crockett and Salkeld, carriers by water, Canal street wharf, agent J. Fowler
—— John, victualler, Coach and Horses, Snow hill

Crockett William, furniture and clothes broker, and dealer in silver plate, 35 High green
——— Benjamin, auctioneer, Lichfield street
Croshaw Joseph, butcher, 16 Worcester street
Crow George, carrier to Birmingham, 97 Salop street
Crowder Thomas, japanner, Dudley road
Crowley Leyland & Hicklin, carriers by land and water, Union wharf, Horsley field
——— John, carrier—house, 24 Horsley field
Crown George, bookeeper, bottom of Walsall street
Cullett John, butcher, 11 Little Berry street
Culwick Mary, saddler and harness maker, 32 Snow hill
Dale Samuel, cabinet key maker, 28 Walsall road
Dallow Richard, pig dealer, court Temple street
——— Thomas, Birmingham carrier, 59 Stafford street
Dalton John, coal dealer, 1, Great Compton street
Dance John, vict. Old Anchor, 40, St. John's street
Daniel Thomas, locksmith and bell hanger, 3, King street
Danks Mrs. Catharine, 91 North street
——— Isaiah, carrier by water—house at the wharf, Horsley fd
Davenhill Sarah, grocer, 1 North street
Davenport Samuel, tailor, 86 Brickiln street
Davey John, cabinet maker, court, 2 Snowhill
Davies Thomas, linen and woollen draper and hosier, 7 Cock st
——— Luke, vict. Crown, 17 Horse fair
——— Thomas, patent locksmith, 61 Stafford street
——— William, rope, &c. maker, 9 Wheelers fold
——— Thomas, bricklayer, 112, North street
——— Joseph, fire irons maker, 72 Brickiln street
——— Benjamin, thumb latch manufacturer, 45 Gt Berry st
——— William, jobbing smith, Farmer's yard, Worcester st
——— William, shoemaker, (leeches kept) 30 Salop street
——— Thomas, hinge maker, court, 1 Salop street
——— Philip, bookeeper, 42 Walsall street
Dawes S. & J. iron manufs. and merchants, Horse fair
Dean Thomas, cork screw maker, court, 12 Stafford street
—— Widow, buckle maker, Great Berry street
Deans Thomas, vict. Little Swan, Horseley field
Deeley John, cabinet key maker, Green lane
Debane John, M. D. 1 St. John's square
Denman Philip, printer, bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, agent to the Sun Fire, &c. office, dealer in music and musical instruments, 44 High green
Denton Walter, Banbury stock lock manufact. 15, Compton s
Devereux Thomas, tailor, 58, Little Berry street
——— William, thumb latch maker, 89 Salop street
Deveroux John, thumb & Norfolk latch manf. 63 Walsall road
Devey John, merchant and factor, St. John's square
——— L. E. tin plate worker & japanner, 20 St. James' square
Dewson Thomas, hinge maker, St. Johns street

Dickenson Philip, gun barrel borer, 13 Horseley field
Dineley Josiah, excise officer, 10 Temple street
Dingle John, padlock manufacturer, Walsall street
Dixon Robert, hair dresser, 52 Bilston street
Dodson Edward, surgeon, 40 Horseley field
Doran George, joiner and carpenter, 23 Queen street
Downs Anne, fruiterer, 8 North street
Dowram Francis, brass founder, Worcester street
Draper Joseph, screw manufacturer, 54 Bilston street
Duce Joseph, cabinet lock manuf. Dudley road
Duffell Joseph, malt mill maker, 57, Bell street
Duffield Joseph, japanner and tin plate worker, 8, Queen st.
——— William, japanner, 12, Queen street
Dumbell Nathaniel, watch and clock maker, 7 North street
Duncomb Samuel, cabinet lock manufacturer, Snow hill
Dunn Sarah, cabinet lock manuf. 88 Walsall street
Dutton Mc. Clean, vict. Captain Cook, 14 Brickiln street
——— William, grocer and flour dealer, 89 North street
——— Margaret, 84, North street
——— George, maltster, North street
Eadey Edward, spectacle frame maker, court, 1 Horse fair
Eagle & Gould, brass founders, locksmiths, & malsters, Stafford st
—— Seth, cabinet lock manufacturer, Littles lane
Earp and Wynne, factors, Church lane
—— John, hair dresser, 15, Church street
—— W. P. factor and manufacturer, Stafford street
Easthope Richard, brass founder, 21 Bowling green row
——— Henry, bell banger, King street
——— George, upholsterer, 2 Old church yard
Edwards Charles, engineer, 94 Walsall street
——— James, tailor and habit maker, 2 Walsall street
——— George, stone mason, 20 Snowhill
——— Martha, dress maker, 34 St. Johns street
——— John, shopkeeper, 30 Little Brickiln street
——— Joseph, locksmith, 5 Back lane
——— Thomas, padlock maker, 103 North street
Egginton Thomas, key and bridge maker, Merriden's yard
Eldershaw Ralph, cabinet lock manufacturer, court, 3 Stafford st
Eldershire James, woollen draper and tailor, 6 Queen street
Elliott William, shopkeeper, 10 Horsley field
Ellis William, lime master, Round hill works, Sedgley
—— John, butcher, 120, North street
—— Robert, bricklayer, 6 North street
—— Samuel, shoemaker, 6, New street
Elwell Benjamin, locksmith, Dudley road
——— Thomas, factor, Great Berry street
——— John, cabinet lock manufacturer, Walsall road
Emberton Thos. plumber, glazier, & painter, court, 1 Pipers row
Evans Richard, vict. and farmer, Lion Inn, North street
—— William, cabinet maker and builder, 26 Stafford street

Evans James, gentleman, 11 North street
—— John, japanned toy manufacturer, 7 Houses, Dudley road
—— William, iron brazier, 11 Brickiln street
—— Thomas, locksmith, 51 Bell street
—— David, gardener, 47 Horse fair
—— James, brass founder, 19 Bowling green row
—— Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 3 Church street
—— Isaac, nab locksmith, Walford's yard, Salop street
—— Thomas, locksmith, 13 Halletts row
—— Henry, musician, 22 Princess street
—— Francis, cheeese factor, 15 Lichfield street
—— James, cabinet maker, 16 Pountneys fold
Farless Mary, shopkeeper, Horsley field
Farmer R. and T. merchants, factors, and wholesale ironmongers, Church street
—— Kemp, and Farmer, patent union box of wards lock manufacturers, Church street
—— Thomas, 7 Temple street
—— Edward, baker and flour dealer, 19 Cock street
—— B. B. excise officer, 19 Cock street
Felton John, gentleman, Stafford road
—— Richard, joiner and builder, 113 Salop street
Fenn Robert, coach maker, 4 Queen street
—— Thomas, vict. Coach and horses, Wheelers fd. L. Berry st
Fidler Benjamin, gentleman, 4 Charles street
Field Martin, woolcomber, 14, Horsley field
Fielden Edward, cabinet key manuf. 11, Charles street
Fieldhouse Thomas, victualler, New Inn 90 Salop street
—— George, coffee mill maker, 69 Brickiln street
—— George, 28 North street
Firmstone John Parsons, coal and iron master—house North st
Fisher Rev. Isaac, 22 St. John's street
—— Abel, viet. & wood screw maker, Red Lion, Walsall rd
—— Daniel, wood screw manufacturer, Brickiln street
—— John, imitation metal box and tea pot maker, 8 Bond st
—— Stephen, wood screw maker, Buggans lane
—— Abel, coffee mill maker, Walsall road
—— Daniel, hinge maker, court 3 Bilston street
Fletcher William, merchant and factor, Temple street
—— William, pad lock manufacturer, 32 Brickiln street
—— Samuel, key maker, North street
Ford Richard, gentleman, Colliery lane
—— William, bricklayer, 28 Paradise street
Forster James, currier and leather seller, 10 little Berry st
—— Wm. wholesale & retail wine & spirit met. 43 Dudley st
—— George, cabinet locksmith, court 1 Brickiln street
—— Edward, cabinet lock manufacturer, 7 St. James square
Fosbrook James, shopkeeper, 33 Salop street
Foster Joseph, solicitor, 12 King street
—— Thomas, tin plate worker, 40 Snow hill

Foster Francis, cabinet locksmith, 56 Walsall street
Fowke Thomas, surgeon, 7 King street
Fowler Joseph, agent to Crockett and Salkeld, and Jones, Shelton & Co. 40 Canal street
——— Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 12 North street
Fox William, shopkeeper, 32 Stafford street
Freckleton, Robert, gentleman, Stafford road
Fregleton William, linen and woollen draper, 17 High street
Fryar Miss, gentlewoman, 28 Queen street
Fryer Richard, banker, 14 Lichfield street
——— John, solicitor, 14 Lichfield street
Fullwood Benjamin, coffee mill maker, 13 Blossoms Fold
——— Thomas, wood screw manufacturer, 22 Temple st
Fuse Thomas, saddler and harness maker, 30 Lichfield street
Garbett William, cabinet lock manufacturer, New street
Gardner Mrs. Sarah, 42 Horsley field
——— Benjamin, steel toy maker, 1 croft, court North street
——— George, shoemaker, 64 Worcester street
Garfield William, attorneys clerk, 15 Princes alley
Geary J. packing basket maker, the croft North street
Gibbons Joseph, key manufacturer, 13 Pipers row
——— Wm, vict. & maltster, Old Kings Head, 26 Dudley st
——— Thos. vict. and maltster, Old Black Horse, Horse Fair
——— James, bookeeper, Buggans lane
——— William, rule manufacturer, 41 Stafford street
Gill Joseph, snuffers manufacturer, 20 Carribee Island
Gilpin Thomas, butcher, court 2 Dudley street
Giusani Peter, carver, gilder, and barometer maker, (pictures, prints, and needle work framed,) 42 Cock street
Glaze Henry, saddler and collar maker, 51 Dudley street
Glazebrook Benjamin, cabinet, fine trunk, & park gate locksmith, box of wards, and glaziers vyce manuf. ct 4 Pipers row
Glover John, fire irons polishing mill, Horsley field—house St. James square
Goburn Isaac, tailor, 48 Brickiln street
Godwin Rev. John, dissenting minister, 6 Temple street
——— James, shoemaker, little Brickiln street
Gonderton Francis, rim lock key manufacturer, ct. 7 Salop st
Goodall William, shopkeeper, 61 Worcester street
Goodman Richard, steel toy maker, 16 New street
——— William, stock lock smith, court 9 Stafford street
Gooley William, hosier and stocking manufacturer, 5 Dudley st
Gorton Robert, surgeon, 6 Cock street
Gosling William, brass filer, 9 Sumner row
Gough R. & Son, grocers, spirits & paper dealers, 35 Lichfield st
——— Benjamin joiner and chair maker, Walsall street
——— Samuel wood turner, court 9 Salop street
——— James. stock lock smith, near Stafford road
Gould Elizabeth, screw manufacturer, 9 New street
——— George, steel toy maker, Horsley fair

Gould John, brass founder & carrier to Walsall, 10 Stafford st
——— David, tailor, 104 Salop street
——— William cabinet key maker, 98 Salop street
Gover Samuel, hosier, 36 Lichfield street
Gower Mrs. Jane, 39 Horsley field
——— Elizabeth, clothes broker, 1 King street
Graham Hannah, vic. and shopkeeper, Dog, 55 Little Berry st
Grainger W. F. blacksmith, 20 Bell street
Green Thos. currier & leather seller, Old Church yard
—— Richard, schoolmaster, Wheelers fold
—— John, druggist 40 Dudley street
—— John, rim & mortice lock manufacturer, 35 Stafford street
—— James, rim locksmith, 24 Lichfield street
—— Mrs. Sarah, Craddocks Walk
—— William, plumber and glazier, 62 Little Berry street
—— Isaac, joiner, 17 Town well Fold
Greening Thomas, brush manufacturer, 63 Little Berry street
Greenway Thomas, tailor, 21 Brickiln street
Gregory Anne & Son, grocers & chandlers, 35 Dudley street
——— Benjamin, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 33 Dudley st
——— William, auctioneer and furniture broker, 7 Bilston st
Griffin James, shopkeeper, 14 Pipers row
Griffith Thomas, pork shop, 48 Dudley street
Grimes Joseph, clock maker, 13 St. John's street
Gritton J. T. accountant, 8 King street—house 2 Salop street
Groom William, outside box lock maker, 94 North street
——— John, stock lock maker, 66 Brick Kiln street
——— Jonah, cabinet locksmith & steel toy maker, 20 Paradise st
——— Thrustan, locksmith, 28 Little Brickiln street
——— Peter, locksmith, 22 Great Berry street
Grosvenor Benjamin, file manufacturer, 15 St. James square
Grove Joseph, steel toy manufacturer, 24 Stafford street
——— J. victualler, steel toy & spectacle maker, Union, Canal st
Groves John, steel toy maker, 36 Great Berry street
Guest Richard, rule maker, 67 Brick Kiln street
Guttridge John, victualler, Cape of Good Hope, Canal street
Haden Rev. A. B. Chapel Ash
—— James, rope maker, bottom of High green
Hadley Isaac, clothes broker, 51 St. Johns street
Hales W. N. linen and woollen draper, 16 Cock street
Hancher Samuel, Mortice lock manufacturer, and clerk of the Collegiate Church—house Church yard
——— Thomas, shoemaker, court 1 Sutton lane, High green
Haucock Joseph, agent to Bickley Danoks & Co. 24 St. James sq
Hancox Joseph, tailor 34 Worcester street
Hand Anne, victualler, Royal Oak, Stafford street
—— William, shoemaker, 24 Salop street
—— James, file manufacturer, Stafford street
—— Benjamin, gardener, 39 Horse fair
—— Thomas, tailor, &c. 16 Horse fair

Hansell Thomas, file maker, 18 Dudley street
Hanson William, spectacle frame maker, 25 Dudley street
——— George, spectacle frame maker, 78 Walsall street
Hardin Thomas, stock locksmith, 19 Middle row
Harding Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman, Queen street
——— John, vict. and timber mct, Barley mow, 16 Pipers row
Hardwick George, agent to Timmins & Co. Green lane
——— George, mortice lock manufacturer, little Bricklin st
Hardy John, portrait painter, Stafford road
Hargreave William, plate lock manufacturer, Friars yd. Can la
Hargrove John, victualler, White Rose, 40 Lichfield street
Harley George, steel toy maker, 36 Stafford street
——— Joseph, steel maker, 21 Town well fold
Harper Charles, gentleman, 49 Worcester street
——— William, joiner and carpenter, 119 North street
——— Benjamin, cabinet lock manufacturer, court 2 Salop st
——— Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, ct 5 little Berry st
Harriman Joseph, iron brazier, Dudley road
Harris Francis, confectioner, 38 High green
—— John, writing clerk, Hall fold
—— Thomas, shopkeeper, Dudley road
Harrold Edward, corn miller and baker, 126 North street
Hart Thomas, vict. Rose and Punch bowl, 27 Little Berry st
—— Thomas watch chain maker, Horsley field
Hartell John, bolt maker, 3 Horse fair
Hartill Timothy, cabinet lock and key manufac. Dudley road
——— Thomas, fire irons maker, 1 Brickiln street
——— Timothy, victualler, Blue Ball, 12 Bilston street
Hartland Benjamin, bricklayer, 28 Pipers row
Hartshorn Charles, victualler, Old Crown, Wheelers fold
Harwick George, pad lock manufacturer, 4 Can lane
Haselock George, file manufacturer, 92 Canal street
Hattam Edward, tallow chandler, 37 Dudley street
Hawkes Mary, victualler, Pied Bull, Snow hill
Hawksford Thomas, bookeeper, 2 Workhouse lane
Haycocks Joseph, coffee mill maker, Halletts row
Haycox Samuel, brass founder, 6 Horsley field
Hayes William, baker and flour dealer, 5 Pipers row
Hayley J. L. linen and woollen draper, 50 High green
Haynes Jane, victualler, Four Ashs, 34 Stafford street
——— Francis, cabinet locksmith, 33 North street
Heans Henry, joiner and builder, St. Johns square
Heap Samuel, jobbing smith and tool maker, 12 Middle row
Heape James, chemist and druggist, 4 High green
Heath Tyler and Danks, carriers by water, Horsley field
—— Benjamin, vict. and sheriff's officer, Red Cow, 16 Dudley st
—— Matthew, jobbing smith, 14 Charles street
Hebbert John, bookeeper, near St. Johns square
Hedley Joseph, shoemaker, 5 Williams court
Heeley William, earthenware dealer, 56 Canal street

Hensher William, mortice lock maker, 20 Town well fold
Heslock George, cabinet locksmith, court 1 Worcester street
Heveningham Thomas, maltster & lime master—h 22 North st
Hickin William, solicitor, 3 Queen street
——— Philip, surgeon, 15 Lichfield street
——— James, thumb latch maker, 23 Bell street
Hickinbotham George, pork shop, 47 Dudley street
Hickman James, cork screw maker, North street
Higgitt Joseph, hat manufacturer and furrier, 43 Cock street
Higgs William, cabinet lock manufacturer, court 2 St. Johns st
Higham George, plasterer, 60 Stafford street
Highfield Peter, hair dresser, 41 Dudley street
——— Peter, hair dresser, Little Berry street
——— Benjamin, hair dresser, High street
Highway John, tailor, &c. 33 pipers row
Hilditch Joseph, wood screw maker, court 1 Bilston street
Hill Ambrose, mortice key and brass and iron lock manufacturer, 47 Salop street
—— Samuel, cabinet key manufacturer, court 5 little Berry st
—— Benjamin, Maltster, 1 Church street
—— Charles, stock lock manufacturer, 24 Bell street
—— James, cabinet key maker, 5 Summer row, Temple st
—— Benjamin, cabinet lock maker, 14 Canal street
—— James, stock lock forger, 30 North street
—— and Co. iron founders, Union foundry, Horsley Field
Hillidge William, brass founder, 28 Bell street
Hillman Thomas, shopkeeper, 2 St. James square
Hinchley George, shoemaker, 31 Lichfield street
Hinde Joseph, locksmith, pistol tinder boxes, and powder provers manufacturer, 15 Bell street
Hinton Joseph, bookeeper, 15 Horsley field
Hipwood Richard, screw filer 45 Brickiln street
——— Joseph, cabinet locksmith, 9 Charles street
Hitchen Benjamin, viet and maltster, Noahs Ark, Lichfield st
Hobbins G. B. commercial academy, 12 Temple street
Hodgett Thomas, viet Bulls head, near the Market place
Hodgkiss James, maltster and hop dealer, 27 Cock street
Hodgson William, steel tobacco box manuf. 92, North street
——— Richard, register office, 2 Princess street
Hodson John, cork screw maker, 58 Canal street
Hollis Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 85 Salop street
Holmes John, watch, clock, and bottle jack maker, 9 Cock st
——— John, painter, 60, Salop street
Holyoak Francis, Esq—house, Tettenhall
——— and Thacker, solicitors, King street
Homer Thomas, iron master—house, Queen street
—— Kemsey, gun and stock lock manuf. 30, Stafford street
—— Barnet, bolt manuf. 27 L. Brickiln street
Hope William, cabinet key maker, &c. 8 St James' square
Hopkins Martha, scale beam & steel yard maker, Town well fold

Hordern, Molineux, & Co. bankers, Old Churchyd. on Sansom and Co. London
Horrabin T. G. & C. iron candlestick and bellows pipe manuf. 43 North street
Horrobin John, cabinet locksmith, 82 North street
Horton Richard, turner and patten maker, &c. Cock street
——— William, key maker, 18 Town well fold
——— James, hair dresser and toyman, 29 High green
Hosier John, tinman, 3 Temple street
Hotchkiss Mary, shopkeeper, 38 Snow hill
Hough Edward, cooper, near Bilston street
Howell Thomas, norfolk latch & trunk lock manuf. Paradise st
——— Elizabeth, school mistress, 29 little Brickiln street
——— John, pump maker and turner in wood, 55 Worcester st
——— John, pig dealer, 17 Bennetts fold
Hudson Richard, cork cutter and patten maker, 6 Lichfield st
Hughes Miss, seminary for young ladies, Chapel Ash
——— Thomas, bolt manufacturer, 11, Halletts row
Hulme John, steel buckle maker, Charles street
Humphreys Edward, snuffer maker, Waddams hill, North st.
Humphries Martha, school mistress, court, 2, Salop street
Humphryson John, gardener and shopkeeper, Stafford street
Hunt Esther, pawnbroker, 8, Horse fair
—— William, TOWN'S CRIER, 1 Williams court, High green
Idiens William, butcher, 15, Old Church yard
Illidge Thos. mr. & manuf. of tin & japan wares, 19 St James sq
——— Benjamin, cabinet lock maker, Waddams hill
——— Thomas, japanner, St. James's square
Ingleby John, shoemaker, 4 Walsall street
Inston John, gardener, Halletts row
Ironmonger John, flax dresser, manufacturer of bed sackings, and dealer in curled hair, nails, bagging, nets, ropes, sacks, &c. 32, Cock street
Izon Thomas, merchant and factor, King street
—— Thomas, cooper, 24 King street
Jackson William, currier and leather seller, 23 Dudley street
——— Thomas, gentlemen, 8, Salop street
——— John, brass founder, 5, Carr lane
——— Thomas, shoemaker and clothier, 46 High green
——— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 111, Canal street
——— Thomas, wool comber, Horsley field
——— Thomas, locksmith, 29 Horse fair
James James, hair dresser and perfumer, 10, Cock street
Jasson John, solicitor, 18 Queen street
Jeavons James, whitesmith, 26 Little Brickiln street
——— Jesse, bolt manufacturer, Brickiln street
——— Timothy, fire irons manufacturer, Brickiln street
Jenks Thomas and Co. lime masters—acting partner, Mr. Thos. Heveningham, h. North street
Jesson Mrs. A. gentlewoman, 8 George street

Johnson Jas. vict. and stone and coal master, Waggon and Horses, 55 Bilston street
——— William, gardener, 34 Snow hill
Jolly James, stock lock manufacturer, 9 Middle row
Jones Robert, merchant and factor, Horsley field
—— Ann, milliner, 11 Cock street
—— Richard, maltster, 26 Bell street
—— John, wheelwright, St. John's street
—— Andrew, vict. White Horse, 50 Worcester street
—— Samuel, stock lock smith. 24, Brickiln street
—— John, vict. Duke of York, 1 Little Brickiln street
—— Ann and Son, grocers and tea dealers, 36 Cock street
—— A. and S. dealers in glass and china, Cock street
—— Edward, cabinet lock smith, 61 North street
—— William, shoe maker, 8 Farmers yard, John street
—— John, bookeeper, 4, Waddams hill
—— Mark, corn miller, Windmill, Stafford road
—— Robert, brass cock founder, 5 Great Compton street
—— John, tailor, &c. 97, Bilston street
—— Francis, bolt & chest handle manuf. 1 Stones yd. Bilston st
—— George, stone and coal master, Priest Leasowes & Lanes Field Colliery, h. Bilston road
—— William, vict. Golden Ball, High Green
—— Miss Jane, gentlewoman, 127 North street
—— John, shopkeeper, 19 Lichfield street
—— Shelton and Co. timber and Baltic merchants, Canal street
Jordan Benjamin, vict. Plume of Feathers, 61 North street
——— William, key maker, 10 St. John street
——— John, cork screw maker, 49 Horse fair
——— Stephen, blacksmith, 9 Can lane
——— Mr. Thomas, Dudley road
——— John, file cutter. North street
Kerderdine Jas, woolstapler, hosier, & dealer in hats, 11 High st
Key Solomon, cork screw manufacturer, 15, Middle row
Kidson John, butcher, High green
King Thomas, commercial school, St. James' square
—— Thomas, schoolmaster, 17, Union street
Kinsey Thomas, saddler and collar maker, 39, Lichfield st
Kitson John, butcher and farmer, Walsall road
Knight William, gardener and seedsman, 103, Salop street
——— Thomas, spectacle frame maker, 109 Salop street
——— George, hinge maker, 11 Salop street
Lakin James, hat manufacturer, 19, High Green
Lane Martin, 88 North street
—— Thomas, thumb latch maker, 16 Blossoms fold
Langley Thomas, gentleman, 1 Charles street
Langston and Baker, (late Is. Scott) factors and wholesale ironmongers, near the New church
——— Joseph, fire irons manufacturer, Dudley road
——— William, factor, Dudley road

Law John, vict. and locksmith, Star & Garter, 3 Cock street
—— James, grocer and tea dealer, Dudley street
Lea F. and T. woollen spinners, Badger's wharf mill—agent, Mr. G. Butcher, St. James square
—— Thomas, officer of excise, 15, Snow hill
—— John, wholesale and retail liquor dealer, 22 King street
Lee Thomas, woolstapler and comber, 48 St John street
—— J. pawn broker, 20, Bilston street
—— John, jun. brass and iron cabinet lock manuf. 27 Bell st.
Leech Phillip, joiner and builder, court, 1 Snow hill
Leek Samuel, cabinet locksmith, court, 3, Salop street
—— George, corn dealer, 67, Stafford street
Lees Charles, stock lock maker, 64 Stafford street
—— James, rim lock key maker, 81 Canal street
—— Thomas, cabinet locksmith, 26, Bilston street
—— William, key manuf. 18 Brickiln street
—— Charles, stock lock manuf. Littles lane, Stafford street
Legg John, cork screw maker, 48 Bell street
Lewis William, poulterer, 29 Dudley street
—— Edward, baker and flour dealer, 74, Stafford street
—— John and Co. importers of Irish linens, Queen street
—— John, vict. Castle Inn, Dudley street
—— Thomas, traveller, Summer hill
—— George, linen and woollen draper, 22 St James square
Likly John, wine and brandy merchant, 62 High green
Lilly Thomas, tobacco box manuf. 31 St John street
Linall Richard, small key maker, 34 North street
Linyard Thomas, Birmingham carrier, 41 Town well fold
Lloyd Tho. dealer in rags, old metal, clothes, glass, bones, &c. Pountneys fold
—— James, brass, cabinet lock manuf. 41, Worcester street
—— Thomas, locksmith, 54, Brickiln street
—— John, joiner and builder, and shopkeeper, 11 Pipers row
—— Richard, shopkeeper, 60 Brickiln street
Lockett William, blacksmith, 18 North street
Lockley, F. and Co. plumbers and glaziers, carvers and gilders, and dealers in earthenware, North street
Lovatt Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, 16 Bond street
—— Thos. linen & woollen draper, & dealer in hats, 49 High st.
Lowbaker Benjamin, stock lock manufacturer, 2 Brick Kiln st
Lowe William, nursery and seedsman, 60 High Green
—— John, glover and breeches maker, 2 Queen street
Loxton Samuel, maltster, 107 Salop street
—— Esther, stay and mantua maker, 2 Horsley field
Lucas James, japanner, Chapel yard
Lycett Francis, keeper of the toll gate, Bilston road
Mace James, rim and mortice lock manufacturer, Bond street
Maddox John, shopkeeper, 9 Bilston street
Mainwaring Elizabeth, schoolmistress, court 3 Berry street
Malkin John, key turner, 20 Brick kiln street

Malkin Joseph, cabinet lock maker, 80 Walsall street
Mander, Weaver & Mander, manufacturing chemists, 12 Cock st
——— C. japanner, tin plate worker & varnisher, 50 St. John's st
Mann John, toy &c. dealer, 17 Bilston street
Manning Richard, cabinet key manufacturer, 47 Stafford street
Mansell Samuel, rule manufacturer, 19 Salop street
——— Richard, stock lock manufacturer, Littles lane
——— James, cork screw maker, 75, Canal street
——— Adam, cork screw maker, court 1 Canal street
Mansfield Joseph, iron caster, 79 Walsal street
Marsh James, factor, Snow hill
Marshall Francis, fishmonger and fruiterer, 15 High street
Marston Samuel, victualler, Dog and Partridge, 97 Canal street
Mascall Thomas, tobacconist, Craddock's walk
Masefield John, joiner and carpenter, Stafford street
Masemore Mary, earthenware dealer, Carribee island
Mason John, butcher, 15 King street
——— John, vict. Minerva Inn, Salop street
——— John, tailor, Pountney's fold
Matthews Napthali, broker and auctioneer, 15 Dudley street
——— Thomas, victualler, Crown and Bottle, 30 Canal st
Maybew William, supervisor of excise, 14 Temple street
Meadows John, stay maker, 10 Horse fair
——— Samuel Stay maker, 24 Little Berry street
Meanley John, vic. mortice brass & rim lock key maker, George and Dragon, 33 Snow hill
——— T. door spring, shutter, bar, &c manufacturer, Brickiln st
Meanly Ann, dress maker, Bilston road
——— John, wards lock manufacturer, Snow hill
Mellor Joseph, victualler, Cock inn, 37 Great Berry street
——— William, brass founder, 37 Great Berry street
Meredith T. & C. joiners, cabinet & coffin makers, 2 Snow hill
——— Thos viet. joiner, builder, & Surveyor, 84, Brickiln st.
——— Thomas, joiner and carpenter, Brickiln street
Merriden Joseph, shopkeeper, 15, Salop street
Miller Charles, brass founder, 10, Summer row
Milligan A. M. and Co. drapers & tea dealers, 27. Horsley field
Millington James, spectacle frame maker, Old Bowling green
Mills Mrs. Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Temple street
Milnes Rev. bishop of the Romish Church, 24, North street
Milton William, maltster, 4, North street
Milwood Thomas, banbury lock manufacturer, 20, Berry street
Mintridge Benj. tinplate worker, Woods court, Bilston street
Mitchell Charles, cabinet lock manufacturer, 23, Horsley field
Mitton Mrs. gentlewoman, Waddams hill
Molineux George, merchant, North street
Moore Richard, 43, Great Berry street
——— John, gardener and seedsman, 5, Lichfield street
——— Joseph, tailor, draper, and straw hat manuf. 44, Dudley st.
——— Joseph, boot and shoemaker and leather cutter, 23 North st

Moore John, woolcomber, 10, High street
—— Thomas, chair maker, St John's street
Moreton John, auctioneer and land surveyor, 24, Cock street
——— Henry, buckle maker, 2, Cup yard, Cock street
——— John, steel toy manufacturer, 107, Walsall street
Morgan Bartholomew, cab key maker, the Croft, Horse fair
Morris W, F, victualler, and musical instrument maker, and collector of Kings Taxes, Apollo, 14, Stafford street
——— John, steel mill maker, 28, Temple street
——— Edward victualler, King's Head, 25, Bell street
——— Samuel, hat manufacturer, 5, High green
Moseley James, boot and shoemaker, 9, Lichfield street
——— William, shoemaker, 13, Lichfield street
——— James, thumb latch manuf. 13, Great Compton street
——— Thomas, stock locksmith, 31, Stafford street
——— Joseph, stock lock manufacturer, 6, Charles street
——— Mary, mantua maker, 9, Old church yard
——— William, anvil manufacturer, 30, Worcester street
Mosley William, anvil, tin tool, stamp, hammer, and die maker, Salop street
Moss Jeremiah, plate stock lock manufacturer, ct, 3. North st
Mountford Joseph, saddler and collar maker, Union wharf
——— Anne, agent to the Birmingham Canal Co. Union wf
Mullender John, boot and shoemaker, 37, Little Berry street
Munday Thomas, bookeeper, Chapel Ash
—— —— Walter, cabinet key maker, 64 North street
Mundy Joseph, baker and flour dealer, 53 Great Berry street
Murray Charles, rim lock manuf. Bell street
——— Jane, widow, 2 King street
——— Mary, cabinet locksmith, 74 Brickiln street
——— Edward, rim lock manuf. Bell street
——— Thomas, senr. locksmith, Cock street
——— Thomas, locksmith, court, 1 Bell street
Nabbs Elizabeth, screw manuf. 3 Workhouse lane
Nash Humphrey, vict. Golden Cup, Cock street
Necld James, manuf. of all sorts of steel mills, Middle row
Nest William, box iron maker, 4, Canal street
—— Richard, iron founder, 12 Union street
Nevill Thomas, vict. King's Arms, Canal street
—— Richard, boot and shoemaker, 54 St Johns street
—— Thomas, jun. butcher, Canal street
Newall George, butcher, 33 Liehfield street
Newman Wm. door spring maker & brass founder, 37 Brickiln st
——— Joseph, door spring maker, 37 North street
——— Mary, box and Italian iron maker, 20, Bell street
Newton William, fellmonger, Worcester street
——— Thomas, key stamper, 12 Stafford street
——— Samuel, bellows manuf. Salop street
——— Rebecca, grocer, flour dealer, and patten maker, 63 Worcester street

Nicholls John, turner in wood, Robins court, High green
——— Miss Sarah, Mill hill
——— Luke, rat trap maker, 72, Walsall road
——— William, wood screw maker, Friars court, Can lane
Nicholson George, japanner, 4 Workhouse lane
Nightingale Joseph, bolt maker, court, 4 Brickiln street
Noake John, vict. Golden Lion, 111 Salop street
——— Wm. and Thos. brass founders. 89 Brickiln street
——— John, mortice locksmith, 50 Brickiln street
Nock John, vict. Bush, Can lane
—— Thomas, wharfinger, Horsley field
—— William, spectacle frame maker, Horse fair
Norton Joseph, corn miller, Old steam mills, Horsley field
Oates Obadiah. locksmith, 22 Skidds. Worcester street
—— Paul, locksmith, 6 Prospect row
Ollarenshaw James, gent. and agent to the Phœnix Fire, &c. Office, 118, North street
Osborn Henry, hinge maker, 121 North street
Osbourn Thomas, hinge manufacturer, 113 North street
Otty Mr. Joseph, Windmill bank, Stafford st
Owen Edward, locksmith, 1 Worcester street
—— Solomon, bricklayer, 75, Stafford street
—— Richard, wood turner, 25 Hallets row
Page Joseph, cork screw, button hooks, &c manf. 46 Stafford st.
—— Edwd. spectacle case, & tobacco box maker, 21 Walsall st
Pardoe John, gimblet and brace bit maker, Friars st, Can lane
Parker Mrs. Elizabeth, gent. 5, Temple street
Parkes William, gent. 24, Snow hill
——— Benjamin, cabinet lock maker, 69 North street
Parks Joseph, 1 St. John street
Parsons John, shoemaker, 58 North street
Partridge Richard, vict. Dolphin, 9 Temple street
Patchett Saml. steel toy manufacturer, 21 Compton street
Peace William, vict. Mug house, 11 Stafford street
Peach Thomas, brass founder, 28 Union street
Pearce John. brick maker, 7 Anchor yard
Peard Ann, baker and flour dealer, 45 Horsley field
——— Mr. James, 19 King street
Pearson John, coffee mill maker, 14 Town well fold
——— Joseph, brass founder and factor, 23 Snow hill
Peck Isabella, schoolmistress, 87 Walsall street
Pedley Benjamin, locksmith, 36 Little Berry street
——— Isaac, cabinet locksmith, Little Berry street
——— Henry, bright cabinet locksmith, Bennets fold
Peers William, key maker, 3 Brickiln street
—— Samuel, japanner, 17 Berry street
Pendrill John, plumber & glazier, glass & earthenware dealer, Cock street
Penn William, maltster, 23 Cock street
Penson Wm. vict. Duke of Wellington, Horsley field

Perks Miss Mary, gentlewoman, 3 Snow hill
—— Robert, edge tool manufacturer, 16 Bell street
—— Francis, iron square maker, Waddams hill
—— Joseph, milk seller, 14 Waddams hill
—— Thomas, butcher, 4 Horse fair
—— Edward, cabinet lock manufacturer, court, 1 Stafford st
—— John, vict. Black Boy, Horse fair
Perry William, merchant, 11 St Johns square
—— Robert, vict. Peacock Inn, 23 Dudley street
—— William, town's watchman, 2 Bond street
—— Edward, cabinet locksmith, 86, North street
—— John, door springs, shutter bars, and secret escutcheon manufacturer, 23 Pipers row
—— Thomas, gentleman, 17 Cock street
—— Josh. chest handles and table travelling harp, &c. manuf. 6 Brickiln street
—— Thomas, locksmith, 35 Brickiln lane
—— Richard, japanner, 32 Little Brickiln street
—— Edward, spectacle frame maker, 31 Little Berry street
—— Francis, brazier and tinplate worker, 8 Brickiln street
—— William, japanner, 33 Brickiln street
—— Thomas, locksmith, 35, Little Brickiln street
—— Henry, drawer in water colours, 42 Horse fair
Pettit Joseph, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Cock street
Pheasey Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Dudley street
Philips Thomas, surgeon, Dudley street
Piatt Thomas, bricklayer, 46 Worcester street
——— Richard, plumber and glazier, 47 Worcester street
Pickford T. & M. carriers by water, Horsley field—agent Mrs. Tombs
Pitt William, land surveyor, Mitre row, North street
—— James, steel toy manufacturer, 5 Friars buildings
Plant Edward, vict. Tiger, 2 North street
Plimley Richard, salt dealer and shopkeeper, 41 Lichfield street
Plunkett Thomas, flour, cheese &c. dealer, 31 Dudley street
Poole Joseph, key maker, Friars yard, Can lane
——— Joseph, stock and rim lock key maker, Friars ct. Can la.
——— Mary, schoolmistress, 88, Canal street
Powell Henry, joiner and carpenter, 28 Town well fold
——— Henry, joiner and builder, Bell street
Powis Mrs. Hannah, 8 Queen street
——— Sarah, shopkeeper, 38 Dudley street
——— Cornelius, steel buckle manufacturer, 4 Little Berry st
Powlett Edward, locksmith, 1 Workhouse lane
Pratt Mrs. Mary, hinge manufacturer, St. James' square
—— John, hinge manufacturer, St. John's street
—— Joseph, cab. lock and key smith, 8, Middle row
—— William, hinge maker, 38, Bowling green
—— Mrs. Ann, 43 St. John street
Prettie Miss Elizabeth, gentlewoman, 1 Salop

rice William, locksmith, 83 Salop street
—— Priscilla, vict. Angel, 10 Salop street
—— Elihu, file manufacturer, 18 Union street
—— William, solicitor, Great George street
—— Joseph, file manufacturer, 12 Pipers row
Prond J. F. surgeon, 10 North street
Punfield Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 95 North street
Rabey George, steel toy maker, 6 Worcester street
Raby Edward, spectacle manufacturer, Queen street
Radford Thomas, vict. hen and chickens, 23 Dudley street
Radnall Ann, smallware dealer, 3 Cock street
——— William, cabinet locksmith, Horsley field
Randle James, bricklayer and plasterer, 26 Snow hill
Rathbone Charles, gent. 1 Craddocks walk
Ratcliff John, cowkeeper, court, 8 Canal street
Ravey Mary, dress maker, 25 Pipers row
Read Charles, locksmith, 70 Canal street
Ready William, brass founder, Bilston street
Reed Rev. Joseph, vicar of St. Johns church, Dudley road
—— John, cabinet lock manufacturer, 21 Horsley field
Richards Samuel, hammer & steel yard, manufac, 15 Pipers row
——— James, bolt manufacturer, 3 Can lane
——— William, hammer & steel toy maker, 2 little Brickiln st
——— Joseph, gentleman, Stafford road
Ridding Joseph, cabinet locksmith, court 13 Stafford street
——— Cornelius, shoemaker, 5 St James square
Riddo Thos. key maker & clerk of St. Johns Church, et 2 Bond st
Rideal Miss Mary, 7 Pipers row
Riley Henry, cabinet locksmith, 31 Salop street
—— Rupert, bill hook maker, 46 Canal street
—— William, tin plate worker, 13 St James square
—— Josiah, vict and cooper, Old Saracens head, 11 King st
Roberts Mrs. Mary, 28 Lichfield street
——— George, governor of the house of correction, Stafford st
——— Richard, rim lock key maker, 82 Canal street
——— H. and E. tallow chandlers Horsley field
——— Hugh, druggist and grocer, High green
Robinson Griffith, vict, Pig and Whistle, 7 Wheelers fold
——— Christopher, blacksmith, North street
——— Thomas, tailor, 2 Davies's court Cock street
——— Richard, hair dresser and toyman, 39 High green
——— Thomas, vict Coach & Horses, (and wood screw manufacturer, Bilston Road
Roden Richard, rag, rope, and old iron merct. 105 Canal street
—— C. and M. shopkeepers, 78 Brickiln street
Rogers Henry, merchant and factor, 11 St. James's square
——— Samuel, 42 Worcester street
——— Peter, scale beam maker, 5 Prospect row
Roliston Henry, gentleman, 8 Stafford street
Rollison Richard, factor and stock lock manufac. Stafford st

Rudge Frances, day school, 7 St. Johns square
Rudge William, organist and music master, 54 Stafford street
—— — Martin, file manufacturer, 21 King street
Ruscoe Catharine, butcher, 68 little Berry street
Rushton Matthew, cork screw manufact. 41 North street
Ryall Mrs. Sarah, 20 Salop street
Ryley William, vict. Bell Inn, 31 Bell street
Ryton O. and W. japanners, iron and tinplate workers, Old hall Bilston street
Sadler Thos, vict and lock manufct. Royal Hussar, Summer hill
—— Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, Stafford street
Sale John, victualler, Crown and Cushion, Dudley street
Salt Joseph, rule maker, 14 Cock street
Sanders William, vict. White Lion, 3 North street
Sandham Edward, gent. 3 Church street
Saunders Mary Ann, day school, near St. John's square
——— Joseph, bookeeper, court, 2 Dudley street
——— James, carver and gilder, Mill hill
Savage Mrs. Sarah, maltster, 28 Worcester street
——— Mrs Fanny, Snow hill,
——— Benjamin, maltster, Stafford street
——— Thomas, factor, 3 George street
——— Mary, gentlewoman, 9 St. John's square
——— James, iron rim mortice & brass lock manuf. 16 Salop st
——— William, gentleman, 94 Salop street
——— William, cabinet locksmith, 16 Walsall street
——— Joseph, steel buckle maker, Brickiln street
——— John Banbury, lockmaker, court, 1, Salop street
Scales Rev: T. minister of the Independent Chapel, Queen st.
Schofield, Redfern, and Co. merchants and factors, St. James's square—agent, Mr. Swift
Scott Mrs Sarah, gentlewoman, George street
—— George, ironfounder, manufacturer of warranted door springs, brass and sympathetic hinges, Horsley field
—— John, Warehouseman, Charles street
—— James, brass founder, 11, Queen street
Sefton William, 31, North street
Selvey Thomas, snuffer maker, 59, Canal street
Serle John, bookeeper, 3, Horsley field
Shale Jerh, governor of the House of Industry, Horsley field
—— William, shoemaker 12, Horse Fair
Sharp James, key smith, Walsall street
Sharpe James, steel toy maker, Walsall street
——— James, jun, steel toy maker, Walsall street
Shaw Benjamin, ironmonger, brazier, and tinplate worker, 22, High green
—— John, 7, George street
—— Joseph, steel toy maker, Berry street
—— John, boot and shoemaker, court, 7 St. Johns street

Shaw and Crane, factors and manufacturers, Worcester stret
—— John, plate stock lock manufacturer. 15 Stafford street
—— Joseph, tailor and habit maker, 5 Horse fair
—— Anthony, cabinet locksmith, court, 3 North street
—— Moses, stock lock manufacturer, Horse fair
—— Daniel, locksmith, Elwells buildings
Sheldon William, vict. Mason's Arms, 52 Horse fair
Shephard Thomas, gentleman, Stafford road
Shenton John, gardener, 8 Little Berry street
Short Ann, victualler, Union Tap House, Horsley field
—— James, victualler and spectacle maker, Fleur de Lis, 33 Horse fair
Shuker William, turner and chair maker, court, 3 St. John's st
Shuter Robert, vict. and patent cork screw maker, Britannia, 45 Stafford street
—— William, vict. & file manuf, Nag's Head, 7 L Berry st
Sidebotham William, cabinet key manufae. 26 Gt. Berry st
Sillito Philip, butcher, court, 2 St. John's street
—— Margaret, schoolmistress, 18 Walsall st
—— Thomas, hair dresser, 14, Little Berry st
Simkiss Thomas, surgeon, 13 Temple street
—— Mrs. Sarah, court, 2 North street
Simmons John, screw manufacturer, Oldfield road
—— James, wood screw manufacturer, Temple street
Simpson Thomas, printer, bookseller, stationer, and genuine medicine vender, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, 20 High street
—— William, tailor, &c. 25 King street
Singleton George, file and rasp manufacturer, 10, Bilston street
Sitch Benjamin, bookeeper, 39, Worcester street
Skalley John, commercial & mathematical school, St. James sq
Slater Josh, maltster and porter dealer, 24 Queen street
Smallwood Francis, linen and woollen draper, hosier and glover, 45, Dudley street
Smart Joseph, printer, bookseller, stationer, publisher of the Wolverhampton Chronicle, (Wed.) 18, High street
Smith Henry, solicitor and coroner, Great George street
—— Richard, gentleman, 30, Temple street
—— Miss Mary, gentlewoman, 14 North street
—— Thomas, coal and stone master, Wednesfield heath
—— Joseph, gentleman, 25 Lichfield street
—— William, solicitor, Old Church yard
—— George, patent lamp, letter file, French horn and trumpet manufacturer, 2 Bilston street
—— William, fish monger and fruiterer, 13 Snow hill
—— Robert, boot and shoemaker, 3 King street
—— Joseph and Son, carriers by water, Horsley field
—— John, jun. cabinet meker, 33, Great Berry street
—— Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, Canal street
—— John, brass and mortice lock manufacturer, Salop street

——— Gabriel, steel toy manufac. 30, Bilston street
——— Thomas, rule manufacturer, 11 Bond street
——— William, bookeeper, 58, Walsall street
——— Henry, musical instrument maker, 6 Bilston street
——— Sarah, bolt manufacturer, 2 Can lane
——— Adam, boot and shoemaker, 6 Little Berry street
——— Robert, house painter, Mill hill
——— William, clothes dealer, 1 Bell street
——— John, shopkeeper, 25 Dudley street
——— John, locksmith, 8 Pountney's fold
——— Charles, steel buckle maker, 55 Bell street
——— John, locksmith, 46 Salop street
——— George, coffee mill maker, 41 Brickiln street
——— John, pawnbroker, 68 Worcester street
——— John, hair dresser, 9 Salop street
——— James, rim locksmith, 2 Great Compton street
——— Mary, butcher, 44 Cock street
Sollom and Perry, braziers, tin plate workers, ironmongers and cutlers, 45 High green
Somerfield John, bookeeper, 2 Hall fold
South Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 3 Little Berry street
Southern John, shoe maker, 27 Queen street
Southwick Henry, farmer, near Breewood
Sparks Thomas, brass founder, Friars court, Can lane
Sparrow William, iron master, 4 Salop street
——— George, TOWN'S BEADLE, 52 Great Berry street
——— William and Sons, factors, 45 Worcester street
——— George, cabinet locksmith. 31 Temple street
Spicer Peter, locksmith, Mill hill, Stafford street
Spilsbury John, Spilsbury's yard, 47 Dudley street
——— Jane, eating house, 50 Dudley street
——— Thos. vict. and maltster, Angel Inn. Dudley street
——— Mary, vict. Three Crowns, 49 Dudley
Spink George, jun. cabinet locksmith, 73 Brickiln street
—— George, vict. & cabinet lock manufac. Plough, St Johnst
—— Spink Joseph, iron plate, stock, and banbury lock manufacturer, 56 Stafford street
—— John, cabinet locksmith, 30 Union street
—— William, stock locksmith, 2 Union street
—— J. gentleman, 14, Snow hill
pittle Benjamin, vict. George Inn, 87 Salop street
Stamps Joseph, gardener and seedsman, 7 Salop street
Stanley Benjamin and Sons, japanners, 37 Horsley field
——— Joseph, thumb latch manufacturer, court 2 Salop street
——— Joseph, victualler, Crown and Anchor, 4 St James sq
——— Joseph, wood screw manufacturer, 25 Worcester st
——— Elizabeth, screw manufacturer, 7 Can lane
Stephens Richard, engineer to the Wyrley and Essington Canal company, Horsley field
Stephens Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, 25 Worcester st

Steward Rev. John, minister of St. Johns Chapel, 15 St. Johns st
——— Mr, Lucas, 20 Bilston street
Stirk Nathan, cooper, 10 Lichfield street
——— John, iron monger and cutler, 34 High green
——— Samuel, victualler, Admiral Vernon, 103 Canal street
——— Samuel, brush maker, Canal street
Stockley Moses, grocer, chandler, and tea dealer, Bilston street
Stokes John, screw manufacturer, 90 Bilston street
——— James, cooper, court. 1 High street
——— and Fletcher, wholesale grocers, tea dealers, and hop merchants, 57 High green
Stone Thomas, vict. Old Bush, Bilston street
——— Saml. chest handle and bed hook manuf. 5 Little Berry st.
——— James, vict. Old Cock and Cross Keys, 13 Horse fair
——— John, wheelwright and blacksmith, Bell street
——— John, wood screw maker, 23 Brickiln street
——— James, vict. Old Bush, 26 Pipers row
Stoneley Adam, wood screw maker, 76 Brickiln street
Stones John. bed hook and chest handle maker, 89 Walsall st
Storer Samuel, flour, &c. dealer, 18 Lichfield street
Stringer Mrs. Sarah, 28 Bilston street
Stuart John, spectacle frame maker, 12 Great Compton street
——— Mr. William, Snow hill
——— Misses, day school for young ladies, Old Church yard
——— John, pawnbroker, 3 Bilson street
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, St. John's square
Stubbs Thomas, cabinet lock manufacturer, Town well fold
Sturley S. L. comb maker, 8 Bilston street
Subscription Library and News Room, Queen st—attendant, Miss Peard
Swain James, mortice locksmith, 17 Stafford street
Sweet George, shoemaker, 59 Little Berry street
——— George, viet. Ring of Bells, Dudley street
Swift Thomas, merchant and factor--house 28 Horsley field
——— John, cock founder, court, 2 Little Brickiln street
——— Francis, tailor and clothes dealer, Queen street
Symcox Thomas, corn miller, Horsley field
Tarratt Joseph, merchant and factor, Cock street
——— Scott, & Co. worsted & woollen yarn manufs. Horsley fd
Taylor William, gentleman, 5 Bond street
——— Thomas, grocer, &c, Lichfield street
——— John, hinge manuf. 23 St James' square
——— William, cabinet locksmith, 9 Buggans lane
——— Richard, padlock maker, court, 10, Brickiln street
——— John, gentleman, Stafford road
——— Edward, vict. Green Man, 40 Bilston street
——— Martha, widow, 33 St John street
——— James, vict. Wheat Sheaf, 25 High green
——— Thomas, chest handle, &c maker, 36 Salop street
——— James, tailor, 40 Cock street

Taylor Elizabeth, semptress, 71 Stafford street
——— Daniel, vict. Brown Bear, 17 Lichfield street
Thomas William, vict. Turk's Head. 8 Bilston street
——— Richard, mop maker, 13 Salop street
——— Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Chapel ash
——— H. W. cabinet maker and upholsterer, North street
Thompson Mrs Ann, 17, Princess street
——— Richard, japanner, 12 Pountneys fold
——— George, solicitor, 35 Cock street
——— W. B. surgeon, High green
Thornhill John, stock lock manuf. 2 Horsley field
Thornill John, stock lock maker, Union row
Thorpe G. and J. lock manuf. 7 Bond street
Thurstan Sarah, baker and flour dealer, 16 King street
Timmins Thomas and Co. Wolverhampton Colliery
——— Elizabeth, wood screw manufacturer, Horsley field
——— Thomas, factor, 6, King street
——— and Co. coal masters, Green lane Colliery
Timplar John, woolcomber, 7, St. James's square
Tindall Rev. William, 23, St. John street
Titley Joseph, cabinet locksmith, 43, North street
——— Charles, cabinet locksmith, 33, Canal street
Toft Thomas, snuffer maker, ct. 10, Salop street
Tombs Sarah, carrier by land, Snow hill,
Tomkinson John, steel toy maker, 22, Great Compton street
Tomlinson Thomas, machine maker, 51, St. John street
——— James, boot and shoemaker, Dudley road
——— Mrs. Sarah, 26, Queen street
Tongue Mary, wholesale and retail spirit merchant, 39 Cock st.
——— Sarah, victualler and wholesale spirit dealer, Hand and Bottle, 25, Cock street
Tonks James, shopkeeper, 14, Salop street
—— Mary, schoolmistress, 9 Dudley street
Tooth D. and Son, grocers & tea dealers, and agents to the Bristol Fire office, 10 Dudley street
Tortoiseshell Isaac, key maker, 61, Canal street
——— William, screw manufacturer, 18 Bilston street
——— Isaac, victualler and wood screw manufacturer, Horse and Jockey, Bilston road
Tolty William, locksmith, 28, Brickiln street
—— John, plumber and glazier, 23, King street
Towers John, gentleman, St. John square
Toy William, victualler, Three Tuns Inn, Dudley street
—— James, stock locksmith, 25, Brickiln street
—— James, locksmith, 30 Brickiln street
Trafford John, vict. Elephant and Castle, 42 St. John street
Trevitt John, currier, 12 St. John street
Trigg Mrs Hannah, gentlewoman, 1 Old Church yard,
Tufft John, shoemaker, 109, Canal street
Tunnicliffe John, shoemaker, 1 Summers row

Turner William, tailor, &c. 23 Great Berry street
——— Daniel, spectacle frame maker. 23 Pountney's fold
——— Daniel, sen. cab locksmith, 23 Pountney's fold
——— William, cabinet locksmith, 20 Bowling green row
——— Edward, cabinet locksmith, 17, Stafford street
——— John, nail manufacturer, Little's lane
——— William, box locksmith, 44, Walsall street
——— John, cabinet key maker, ct. 3 Stafford street
——— John, bookeeper, Middle row
Turton Hannah, shopkeeper, 10 Brickiln street
Twiss John, brass cock maker, 20 Hallett's row
Tyrer Richard, japanner, 31 Snow hill
Tyrer John, hinge maker, 6 Princess alley
Underhill and Son, silversmiths and jewellers, High street
——— John, coal and stone master, Cockshutt's Colliery,—house, High street
——— Joseph, ironmonger cutler, and constable, 46 Dudley st.
Underwood William, box lock manufacturer, Waddam's hill
——— Thomas, shoemaker, ct. 1, Worcester street
Union Mill, flour and bread company, Horsley field
Vale Charles, brass rim lock manufacturer, 4 New street
Vernon Elizabeth, schoolmistress, Mount pleasant
Vickers James, locksmith, 7 houses, Dudley road
Wade William, brassfounder, Mill hill, Stafford street
Wakeley Andrew, shoemaker, 7, Crockett's yard, Bell street
Walford Obadiah, joiner and builder, St. James's square
——— Benjamin, shopkeeper, 50 Salop street
Walker Rev. T. prebendary of the Collegiate Church, 9 North st
——— John, cabinet maker and builder, 27 Snow hill
——— J. japanner—house Dudley road
——— Joseph, jun. factor, 13 North street
——— Edward, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Church lane
——— Joseph, japanner, 29 Temple street
——— William, cabinet locksmith, 7 Middle row
——— George, victualler, Pheasant, 12 New street
——— Randle, jun. timber merchant and builder, bottom of Canal street—house, court 4 Great Berry street
——— Wm. box iron maker and vict. George Inn, St Jamesst
——— Joseph, square manufacturer, 13 North street
——— Randle, land surveyor and auctioneer, 10 Queen st
——— John, iron master, 19 Queen street
——— John, cabinet maker, Snow hill
Wallers Ann, victualler, Seven Stars, St. Johns street
Wallis John, brush manufacturer, 35 Horsley field
Walsh Christopher, importer of Irish Linens, 2 Dudley st.
Walter Edward, pad lock manufacturer, 91 Salop street
——— James, pawn broker, 17 Dudley street
Walters Joseph, pad lock manufacturer, 19 Salop street
—— Peter, cabinet locksmiths, 22 Brickiln street
—— Ann and Son, cabinet locksmiths, 100 North street

Walters Ann, grocer and tea dealer, North street
—— William, cooper, 100 North street
—— Daniel, carrier, 17 Bell street
—— Benjamin, cabinet lock manufact. 8 Mitre row, North st
—— Joseph, fine warded locksmith, Dudley road
—— William, stone and marble mason, Bilston street
Walton Joseph, victualler and cabinet lock maker, Bricklayers Arms, Walsall street
—— Robert, pad lock manufacturer, 24 Compton street
—— Thomas, cabinet lock maker, 22 Town well fold
—— James, cabinet lock manufacturer, Walsal street
Ward Thomas, currier and leather seller, 72 Worcester street
—— John, Stafford carrier, 4 Stafford street
—— George, joiner and builder, 22 Can lane
—— and Gething, blacksmiths, near Bilston street
—— Henry, tin plate worker, 21 Salop street
—— John, shoe maker, 39 Bilston street
—— Mary, shopkeeper, 12 Lichfield street
—— Edward, cheese factor, 3 Stafford street
—— Hannah, snuffer maker, 14 New street
—— Thomas, plumber and glazier, court 4 Berry street
—— George, victualler, Union Mill, 22 Can lane
—— Edward, plumber, glazier, and painter, 67 Worcester st
—— William, file maker, Cock street
Warner William, importer of Irish linens, linen and woollen draper, and silk mercer, 30 High green
Warr W. and J. snuffer makers, Goldthorn hill
Warren Thomas, hings maker, near little Bricklin street
Warton James, locksmith, 83 Canal street
Washbrook Joseph, white lock maker, 5 Little Brickiln street
Watkins Thomas, gentleman, 4 Bond street
—— J. bookeeper, 19 Temple street
Weaver John, chemist, 13 Cock street
Webb William, vict. Boot and Star Inn, 42 High green
—— Thomas, file cutter, Bell street, Snow hill
—— Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 39 Snow hill
Webster David, tailor, &c. 13, Can lane
Wellings Thos. japanner and real pontipool worker, 3, Bond st.
—— Joseph, cabinet locksmith, 40 Worcester street
Wenman and Walker, factors and wholesale ironmongers, Great Berry stroet
Weston John, blacksmith, ct. 2, Canal street
—— Thomas, grid iron, door spring, and shutter bar, manufacturer, 36, Horse Fair
—— Sarah, boot and shoemaker, 9, King street
—— Thomas, door spring maker, ct. 4, Horse Fair
Westwood John, scale beam, steel yard, and hammer manufr. 21 Piper's row
—— Thomas, shoemaker, 9 King street
—— John, rim lock maker, 12 Town well fold

Westwood Charles, wood screw manufacturer and victualler, Bricknaker's Arms, Brickiln street
Wheeldon John, factor, 4 Bond street
Whessell William, fancy painter, 15, Little Berry street
White Mrs. Sarah, 9 Queen street
—— Jane, straw hat manufacturer, 13, Church yard
—— Sarah, shopkeeper, 11 Worcester street
—— James, grocer and tea dealer, Dudley street
Whitehouse John, brass rim and mortice maunfr, 35 Snow hill
—— J, iron & brass rim and mortice lock manuf. Bell st.
—— Joseph, wood screw manufacturer, Bilston road
—— Edward, whitesmith, 4, North street
—— Job, agent to the Birmingham Canal Co. 41 Canal st.
—— Job, wood screw maker, 22 Piper's row
—— Joseph, furniture broker, 53, St. John street
Whittaker Thomas, key manufacturer, 4, Piper's row
Whittingham Richd. candlestick spring maker, 11 Paradise st.
Whittle Eutychus, saddler and harness maker, 46, Cock street
Wigley J. and T. white and jobbing smiths, 5 Bilston street
—— Richard, jun. jobbing smith, Bell street
—— Richard, whitesmith, 1 Hall fold, Bilston street
Wilcox Edward, victualler, Giffard's Arms, 28, Cock street
—— Sarah, butcher, 3 Canal street
Wiley Thomas, cork screw maker 25 Bowling green row
—— James, victualler, Fountain Inn, 22 New street
Wilkes and Sons, wholesale & retail confectioners and fruiterers 23 High green
—— Mrs. Mary, 42 Snow hill
—— Jeremiah, trunk lock maker, 31 Little brickiln street
—— Joseph, shoemaker, 91 Walsall street
Wilkinson Jas. hinge manufacturer, Friar's buildings, Can lane
—— James, coffee mill maker, 2 Williams's ct. High green
—— George, jobbing smith, 2 Spread Eagle yard
—— John, woolcomber, 33 Horsley field
—— Richard, rag merchant and dealer in rod iron, 8 St. John's street
Wilks Thomas baker, &c. 12 Lichfield street
Wilmott Thomas, stone and marble mason, Bell street
Windle William, commercial academy, St. John's square
—— William, silk dyer, 99 North street
Windsor George, hair dresser, 26, Horse Fair
Williams, John, wholesale and retail spirit merchi, 58 High gr.
—— Thomas, victualler and cork screw maker, Ship and Rainbow, 7 houses, Dudley road
—— Hannah, victualler, Fox, 40 New street
—— Thomas, factor, 4 Princess street
—— Thomas, steel toy manufacturer, Dudley road
—— James, vict. Smoke Shop, 31, Lichfield street
—— Mary, translator, 19, Great Berry street
—— Mrs Susannah, Snow hill

Williams Ralph, boot and shoe maker, 36, High green
——— Mary, maltster, 30 Pipers row
Winn James, cooper, 2, Winn's yard, Dudley street
Winwood Francis, steel buckle maker, 34 Temple street
Wisnell Barnet, gimlet maker, 14 Queen street
Withenbery Mrs. Winifred, 26, North street
Wood Thomas, solicitor, Terrace, near North street
——— Sarah, grocer, tea dealer, and chandler, 34 Dudley st
——— John, woollen, silk, and cotton dyer, Craddocks walk
Woodward William, cab. locksmith, 29 Brickiln street
Woodyatt Ann, confectioner, 29 Cock street
Woolley Wm. ward and small file manuf. 108, Salop street
——— John, cab. locksmith, 3 Waddams hill
Worrall James, boat builder, Walsall road
Worrallow J, steel worker, cork screw manuf. &c 8 Pipers row
——— John, watch chain & cork screw manuf. Pipers row
Worsey Elizabeth, schoolmistress, 10 Charles street
Worth Thomas, wood turner, 51 Walsall street
Worthington William, porter brewer, Snow hill
——— William, hat manufacturer, 38 Lichfield street
Wright Joseph, tin plate worker, japanner, &c. 5 Temple street
——— Samuel, cheese factor, High green
——— Charles, vict. White Hart, 48 Worcester street
——— Serjeant John, 13 Charles street
——— Mrs. E. Craddock walk
——— Joseph, japanner, h. Great George street
——— Elizabeth, agent to the Liverpool & Manchester Waggon, 45 St. John street
——— Elizabeth, gentlewoman, George street
——— Samuel, cheese factor, 100 Bilston street
——— C. and T. druggists and grocers, 7 High green
——— Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, hop merchant, cheese factor, and dealer in salt, 3 High green
Wrottesley Sir John, Bart. & Francis Holyoake, esq. bankers, Cock street, on Hanbury & Co. London
——— Sir John, Bart.—h Wrottesley Hall, nr Tettenhall
Wycherly Roger, key maker, 66 Little Berry street
Wyley John, small vyce maker, 75 Brickiln street
Wynn Jeremiah, factor, 16 Temple street
——— James, jun. cooper, basket, and chair maker, 4 St. Johns st
Yates William, watch, clock, and jack maker, Bell street
——— Mary, band box maker, 1 Suttons lane
——— William, cabinet locksmith, 23 Walsal street
——— John, stock lock manufacturer, Brickiln street
——— Thomas, wood screw manufacturer, Canal street
——— Thomas, cutler, 5 Cock street
——— Henry, bookeeper, 14, Great Crompton street
——— Joseph, stock locksmith, 4 Prospect row
York Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 41 High green
Young William, cock founder, Dudley road

A LIST

OF

TRADES & PROFESSIONS, IN WOLVERHAMPTON,

Alphabetically arranged.

Agricultural Implement Makers.

Chambers Jas. Bilston-street
Cornforth Joseph, Chapel-ash

Attornies, &c.

Chrees & Tompson, 21, Dudley-street
Corser John, Old Church-yd
Cotton Japheth, 23, Bell-st
Foster Joseph, 12, King-st
Fryer John, 14, Lichfield-st
Hickin Wm. 3, Queen-st
Holyoake and Thacker, King-st
Jasson John, 18, Queen st
Price W. T. Great George-st
Smith H. (and Coroner) Great George-street
Smith Wm. Old Church-yd
Thompson George, 35, Cock-st
Wood Thomas, Terrace

Auctioneers, &c.

Crockett Benjn. Lichfield-st
Gregory Wm. 7, Bilston-st
Matthews Thomas, 39, Canal-st
Matthews Napthali, 15, Dudley-st
Moreton John, 24, Cock-st
Taylor John, St. James-sqr.
Walker Randle, 10, Queen-st

Bakers, Flour, &c. Dealers.

Bradshaw J. & Co. Cock-st. and Bilston-st
Brown Geo. 3, Dudley-st
Farmer Edward, 18, Cock-st
Harrold Edward, 126, North-st
Hayes Wm. 5, Piper's-row
Lewis Edward, 74, Stafford-st
Mundy Joseph, Gt. Berry-st
Peard Anne, 45, Horsley-field
Plunkett Thos. 31, Dudley-st
Storer Samuel, 18, Lichfield-st.
Thurstan Sarah, 16, King-st
Wilkes Thos. 12, Lichfield-st

Bankers.

Fryer Richd. 14, Lichfield-st on Spooner & Co. London
Horden, Molineux, & Co. Old Church-yard; on Sansom & Co
Wrottesley Sir John and Francis Holyoake, Cock-st; on Hanburys & Co.

Bell Hangers.

Cox Joseph, Stafford-road
Daniel Thomas, 3, King-st
Easthope Richd. Stafford-street
Easthope Henry, King-st

Blacksmiths.

Banks Thomas, 71, Worcester-st
Bebby Wm. 63, Worcester-st
Bishton Wm. Bell-st.
Brown Richd, 3, Lichfield-st
Lockett Wm. 18, North-street
Stone John, Bell-street
Ward & Gething, Bilston-st
Weston John, ct. 2, Canal-st

*** *See also Jobbing Smiths.*

Bolt Makers.

Aggington John, ct. 1, Salop-st
Blakency John, 29, Salop-st
Caddick Benjn. Bennett's-fold
Hartell John, 3, Horse Fair
Homer B. 27, L. Brick-kiln-st
Hughes Thos. Hallett's-row
Jeavons Jesse, B. Kiln-street
Jones Francis, Bilston-street
Nightingale J. ct. 4, Bilston-st
Richards James, 3, Can-lane
Smith Sarah, 2, Can-lane
Wilkes Charles, ct. 15, Salop-st

Booksellers and Printers.

Dennnu Philip, High-green
Ryley Wm. Bell-st. (printer only
Simpson Thomas, High-green
Smart J. (Chronicle Newspaper Office, Wednes) High-green

Boot and Shoe-makers.

Badger James, 4, Cock-st
Bissell Richard, 36, Dudley-st.
Burgess Benjn. 12, Hallett's-row
Burton Thos. Piper's-row
Carlow Wm. 9, Dudley-st
Jackson Thos. 46, High-green
Jackson Thos. 111, Canal-st
Gardner George, 64, Worcester-st
Moore Joseph, (and leather cutter) 23, North-street
Morley Wm. 13, Lichfield-street
Mosely James, 9, Lichfield-st
Mullender J. 37, Lichfield-st
Nevill Rd. 54, St. John's-st
Pleasey Thomas, Dudley-street
Pumfield Thos. 96, North-st
Smith Robert, 3, King-street
Webb Thomas, 39, Snow-hill
Weston Sarah, 9, King-street
Williams Ralph, 36, High-green

Bow Iron Makers.

Aston Thos. 2 et. 8, North-st
Bates John, 7, New-street
Bates Rd. Great Berry-street
Cleaves John, 10, Bell-street
Nest Wm. 4, Canal-street
Newman Mary, 20, Bell-street
Walker Wm. 1, St. James's-sq.

Brass Founders

Bannister John, 15, New-street
Benton Walter, 64, B. Kiln-st
Bowman Francis, Worcester-st
Eagle and Gould, Stafford-st
Easthope Richard, Stafford-st
Gould John, 10, Stafford-st
Haycox Samuel, 6, Horsley-field
Hillidge Wm. 28, Bell-street
Jackson John, 5, Cam-lane
Mellor Wm. 39, Great Berry-st
Newman Wm. 37, Brick-kiln-st
Noake W. & T. 39, Brick-kiln-st
Peach Thomas, 29, Union-st
Pearson Joseph, 23, Snow-hill
Ready Wm. Bilston-street
Scott James, 11, Queen-street
Scott George, 43, Horsley-field
Sparks Thomas, Cam-lane
Swift J. et. 2, L. Brick-kiln-st
Twiss John, 20, Hallett's-row
Wade Wm. Mill-hill

Braziers & Tinplate Workers

Barney and Berins, North-st
Broadhurst Thos. Buggans-lane
Cartwright & Walker, Temple-st
Charles Thos. 42, Dudley-st
Clark Charles, 38, North-street
Cox Thomas, Charles-street
Devey L. E. St. James-street
Duffield Joseph, Queen-street
Evans Wm. 11, Brick-kiln-st
Harriman Joseph, Dudley-road
Hillidge Thomas, St. James-sq.
Jeavons Jesse, 79, Brick-kiln-st
Mander Chas. 50, St. John's-st
Mintridge Benj. Bilston-street
Perry Francis, 78, Brick-kiln-st
Riley Wm. 13, St. James-square
Ryton O. & W. Old Hall
Shaw Benj. 22, High-green
Sollom & Perry, 45, High-green
Stanley B. & Sons, Horsley-field
Ward Henry, 21, Salop-street
Wright Joseph, 5, Temple-st

Bricklayers.

Baker J. (& slater) Horsley-field
Bennett Edwd. 1 et 1 Horse-fair
Davies Thomas, 112, North-st
Ford Wm. 28, Paradise-street
Hartland Benjn. 28, Piper's-row
Pratt Thos. 46, Worcester-street
Randle Jas. 46, Snow-hill

Brush Makers.

Adkins Joseph, 31, Cock-street
Greening Thos. 63, L. Berry-st
Stirk Saml. Canal-street
Wallis John, 85, Horsley-field

Butchers.

Anderson Jas. 104, Canal-street
Ash Joseph, et. 9, L. Berry-st
Ashton Wm. et. 9, L. Berry-st
Burgess Chas. 49, et. Berry-st
Butler Chas. 41, Snow-hill
Butler James, et. 5, Dudley-st
Butters Benjn. et. 12, North-st
Carpenter John, 1, Walsall-street
Caswell R. B. 27, Dudley-st
Croshaw J. 16, Worcester-street
Cullett John, 11, L. Henry-st
Ellis John, 120, North-street
Gilpin Thos. et. 2, Dudley-st
Idiens Wm. 19, Old Church-yd
Kidson John, High-green
Kilpin Thos. et. 3, Dudley-st

Kitson John, Walsal-road
Mason John, 15, King-street
Nevill T. 110, Canal-street
Newill Geo. 33, Lichfield-street
Perks Thos. Horse-fair
Sillito P. ct. 2, St. John's-street
Smith Mary, 44, Cock-street
Wilcox Sarah, 3, Canal-st

Cabinet Makers.

Aston John, 52, St. John's-st
Davey John, Snow-hill
Evans William, 26, Stafford-st
Evans Jas. 16, Pountney's-fold
Gregory Benja. 33, Dudley-st
Smith John, 33, Gt. Berry-street
Walker John, Snow-hill

Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers.

Critchley John, 38, Cock-st
Pettit Joseph, Cock-street
Thomas W. H. North-street

Carvers and Gilders.

Giusani Peter, 42, Cock-street
Lockley T. and Co. North-st

Chair Makers.

Burton Joseph, 112, Salop-st
Gough Benjamin, Walsal-street
Moore Thos. St. John's-st
Wynn James, St. John's-st

Cheese Factors & Mongers.

Best Thos. 29, Snow-hill
Bradshaw & Co. Bilston-street
Evans Francis, 15, Lichfield-st
Ward Edwd. 3, Stafford-street
Wright Messrs. High-green

Clothes Brokers & Tailors.

Baines John, 7, Temple-street
Baker Joseph, Dudley-street
Bentley Wm. 22, Queen-st
Bucknall John, Horse-fair
Crew John, 16, North-st
Crockett Wm. High-green
Davenport Saml. 86, B. Kiln-st
Edwards Jas. 2, Walsal-street
Eldershire James, (and draper) Queen-street
Gould David, 104, Salop-st
Gower Elizabeth, 1, King-st
Hadley Isaac, St. John's-street
Hand Thos. 16, Horse-fair
Highway John, 33, Piper's-row
Jackson Thos. 46, High-green
Jones John, 97, Bilston-street
Moore Joseph, (and draper) 44, Dudley-street.
Shaw Joseph, 5, King-street
Simpson Wm. 25, King-street
Smith Wm. 1, Bell-street
Swift Francis, Queen-st
Webster David, 13, Can-lane

Coffee & Malt Mill Makers.

Atkins Thomas, 1, Can-lane
Bradley James, ct. 3, Salop-st
Brittle James, 19, Blossoms-ct
Brierton Job, St. James-square
Corns Wm. 20, Buggans-lane
Duffelt J. 57, Bell-street
Fieldhouse G. Brick-kiln-street
Fisher Abel, Walsal-road
Fullwood B. 3, Blossoms-fold
Haycox J. Hallett's-row
Morris J. 28. Temple-street
Neeld James, 3, Middle-row
Pearson John, 14, Top Well-fold
Smith Geo. 41, Brick-kiln-street
Wilkinson Geo. Brick-kiln-street
Wilkinson James, High-green

Confectioners.

Harris Francis, 38, High-green
Lewis John, Dudley-street
Plunkett Thomas, Dudley-street
Wilkes M. & Sons, High-green
Woodyatt Anne, 29, Cook-street

Coopers.

Bentley Robert, 2, Snow-hill
Craddock C. 71, Brickkiln-street
Hough Edward, Bilston-street
Izon Thomas, 24, King-street
Riley Josiah, 11, King-street
Stirk Nathan, 10, Lichfield-st
Stokes James, court 1, High-st
Walters William, 100, North-st
Wynn J. Dudley-street
Wynn J. jun. 4, St. John's-street

Cork Screw Makers.

Blakeman William, Buggans-lane
Blakeman J. 8, Church-lane
Cotterill Joseph, 70, North-st
Cotterill John, 9, Charles-street
Cotterill Wm. 21, Horse-fair
Creswell T. Stafford-street
Dean T. court 12, Stafford-str
Hickman James, North-street
Hodson John, 58, Canal-street
Key Solomon, Middle-row
Legg John, 48, Bell-street
Mansell James, 75, Canal-street
Page Joseph, 48, Stafford-street

Rushton M. 41, North-street
Shuter R. (patent) Stafford-str
Williams Thomas, Dudley-road
Worrallow J. 8, Pipers-row
Wyley Thomas, Stafford-street

Corn Factors, Millers, &c.

Alsop M. (& hay) Summer-hill
Beetlestone Wm. (hops & seeds) Stafford-street
Bradshaw & Co. Bilston street
Harrold Edward, North-street
Jones Mark, Windmill
Leek George, 67, Stafford-street
Norton Joseph, Old Steam mills
Union flour & bread Co. Horsley-fi

Curriers & Leather Cutters.

Brook William, 21, Cock-street
Cole John, Stafford-street
Forster James, 10, L. Bury-st
Green T. 17, Old Church yard
Jackson Wm. 23, Dudley-street
Ward T. 72, Worcester-street

Door Spring Makers.

Moanley T. 1 ct. 10, Brickkiln-st
Newman Joseph, 37, North-st
Newman Wm. (bell, &c.) Brickkiln-street
Perry John, 23, Pipers-row
Scott George, Horsley-field
Weston Thomas, 26, Horse-fair

Druggists.

Cooke Wm. 43, High-green
Green John, Dudley-street
Heape James, 4, High-green
Roberts Hugh, High-green
Wright Messrs. 7, High-green

Dyers.

Windle William, 99, North-st
Wood John, Craddocks-walk

File Makers.

Beddow R. 6, Brickkiln-street
Bissell John, Bilston-street
Blackmore J. Mount Pleasant
Butler Benj. 52, Dudley-street
Grosvenor B. 15, St. James-sq.
Hand James, Stafford-street
Hansell T. 18, Pountneys-fold
Haselock George, 42, Canal st
Jordan John, North-street
Price Joseph, 12, Pipers-row
Price Elihu, 18, Union-street
Rudge Martin, 21, Queen-street

Fire Iron Makers.

Caddick Job, 8, Brickkiln-street
Davies J. 72, Brickkiln-street
Farmer R. & T. Church-street
Hartell T. 1, Brickkiln-street
Jeavons T. Brickkiln-street
Langston Joseph, Dudley-road

Fire Offices.

Birmingham T. Simpson, High-g
Bristol, Messrs. Tooth, Dudley-st
British, J. Lewis, Dudley-street
Globe, F. Smallwood, Cock-st
Norwich Union, W. Buckle, H-st
Phœnix, J. Clarenshaw, North-st
Royal Exchn. J. Brown, High-gr
Sun, Philip Deaman, High-green

Furniture Brokers.

Criswell Mary, 103, Bilston-st
Crockett Wm. 35, High-green
Gregory Wm. 7, Bilston-street
Matthews N. Dudley-street
Whitehouse J. 53, St. John-st

Gimlet and Bit Makers.

Pardoe John, Friars ct. Can-lane
Wisehill Barnet, 14, Queen-street

Glass and China Dealers.

Jones A. & S. Cock-street
Lockley F. & Co. North-street
Pendrell John, Cock-street

Gold and Silversmiths, &c.

Allen Thomas, 16, High-street
Underhill & Son, High-street

Grocers and Tea Dealers.

Beckett John, 2, Little Berry-st
Bickley William, 1, High-green
Bradshaw J. & Co. Cock-st. and Bilston-street
Brown James, High-green
Brown & Thurstans, 13, Cock-st
Buckle William, 9, High-street
Burrows John, Horse-fair
Burton Mary, High-green
Davenhill Sarah, 1, North-st
Dutton William, 89, North-street
Gough R. & Son, 35, Lichfield-st
Gregory A. & Son, 35, Dudley-st
Jones & Son, 36, Cock-street
Law James, Dudley-street
Milligan A. & Co, (tea) Horsley-f
Newton Rebecca, 63, Worcester-s
Roberts H. & E. High-green
Stockley Moses, Bilston-street
Stokes & Fletcher, 57, High-gr
Taylor Thomas, Lichfield-street
Tooth D. & Sons, 10, Dudley-st
Walters A. & Son, 100, North-st

White James, Dudley-street
Wood Sarah, 34, Dudley-street
Wright C. & T. W High-green
Wright Thomas, 3. High-green
York Thomas, 41. High-green

Hammer Makers.

Moseley Wm. 30, Worcester-st
Richards Samuel, 15, Piper's-row
Richards William, 2 L Brickn-st
Westwood John, 21, Pipers-row

Hatters.

Higgitt J. (& turner) 43, Cock-st
Kenderdine James, 11, High-st
Lakin James, 19, High-green
Morris Samuel, 5. High-green
Worthington Wm. 38, Lichd-st.

Hinge Makers.

Brisband Wm. 32, Horse-fair
Cockerill Wm. 7, Blossoms-fold
Davies Thomas, 1 ct. 12, Salop-st
Dawson Thomas, St. John-street
Fisher Dan. ct. 3, Bilston-street
Knight George, 11, Salop-street
Osborne Thomas, 113, North-st
Osborn Henry, 124, North-street
Pratt Wm. 36, Bowling-green
Pratt John, St. Johns-street
Pratt Mary, 3, St. James-square
Scott George, Horsley-field
Taylor John, 23, St. James-squ
Warren T. ct. 2, L Brickkiln-st
Weston Thomas, Horse-fair
Wilkinson James, Can-lane

Hosiers.

Barrow Isaac, Bilston street
Bate John, (stocking manufacturer) New Inn, Horsley-field
Cooley Wm. 5, Dudley-street
Gover Sam. 36, Lichfield-street
Kenderdine James, 11, High-st
Smallwood Francis, 45, Dudley-st

Inns, Taverns, &c.

Admiral Vernon, S. Stirk, 103, Canal-street
Appollo, W. F. Morris, Stafford-st
Angel, P. Price, 10, Salop-st
Angel, T. Spilsbury, Dudley-st
Barley Mow, J. Harding, Piper's Row
Bell, W. Ryley, Bell-street
Bird in Hand, E. Banks, High-gr
Black Boy, J. Perks, Horse-fair
Blue Ball, T. Hartill, Bilston-st
Blue Boar, J. Cooper, Worcester-st
Boot & Star, W. Webb, High-gr
Bricklayers' Arms, J. Walton, 74, Walsal-street
Britannia, R. Shuter, Stafford-st
Britannia, C. Burton, Walsal-rd
Brown Bear, D. Taylor, Lichfield-street
Bull's Head, T. Hodgett's, near Market-place
Bush, J. Nock, Can-lane
Cape of Good Hope, J. Guttridge, Canal-street
Captain Cook, M. Dutton, Brickkiln-street
Castle Inn, J. Lewis, Dudley-st
Chequered Ball, W. Child, North-street
Clog, J. Barnett, 93, Canal-st
Coach and Horses, F. Fern, Wheeler's-fold
Cock, J. Miller, 37, Gt. Berry st
Crown, L. Davis, 17, Horse-fair
Crown & Anchor, J. Stanley, St. James-square
Crown & Bottle, T. Matthews, 39, Canal-street
Crown & Cushion, J. Sale, Dudley-street
Dog, H. Gimlam, L Berry str
Dog & Duck, M. Brothers, 18, Pipers-row
Dog & Partridge, S. Marston, 97, Canal-street
Dolphin, R. Partridge, 9, Temple-street
Druids Head, T. Billingsley, 39, North-street
Duke of Wellington, W. Penson, Horsley-field
Duke of York, J. Bradley, 16, Princes-street
Duke of York, J. Jones, Little Brickkiln-street
Elephant & Castle, J. Trafford, 42, St. John-street
Fleur de Lis, J. Short, 33, Horse fair
Fox, H. Williams, 40, New-st
Fountain, J. Wiley, 22, New-st
Four Ashes, J. Haynes, 34, Stafford-street
Free Masons Arms, W. Sheldon, Horse-fair
George, W. Walker, 1 St. Jas-sq
George, B. Spittle, 87, Salop-st
George & Dragon, J. Meanley, Snow-hill

Gifford Arms, E. Wilcox, Cock-st
Golden Ball, W. Jones, High-gr
Golden Cup, H. Nash, Cock-st
Golden Fleece, B. Butler, 52, Dudley st
Golden Lion, J. Noake, 111, Salop-street
Green Man, E. Taylor, 40, Bilston-street
Hand & Bottle, S. Tongue, 25, Cock-street
Hand & Trumpet, R. Adams, 51, Brick-kiln-street
Hare, George Sweet, L. Berry-st
Hare and Hounds, E. Walker, Church-lane
Hen and Chickens, T. Radford, 24, Dudley-street
Hop Pole, J. Barnsley, nr High-gr
Horse and Jockey, I. Tortoise-shell, Bilston-road
King's Arms, T. Meredith, Brick-kiln-street
King's Arms, T. Nevill, Canal-st.
King's Head, E. Morris, Bell-st.
Lion Inn, R. Evans, North-st
Little Swan, T. Deans, Horsley-fi
Minerva, J. Mason, Salop-st
Mitre, J. Brierley, 18, Worc.-st
Mughouse, Wm. Peace, 11, Stafford-street
Mughouse, T. Cotterill, 38, Stafford-street
Nag's Head, W. Shuter, L Berry-st
Navigation House, Wm. Allsop, Bilston-road
New Inn, F. Fieldhouse, 90, Salop-street
New Inn, J. Bate, Horsley-field
Noah's Ark, B. Hitchcox, Lic-st
Old Anchor, J. Dance, 40, St. Johns-street
Old Black Horse, T. Gibbons, Horse-fair
Old Bush, J. Stone, 26, Pipers-r
Old Bush, T. Stone, Bilston st
Old Cock & Cross Keys, J. Stone, Horse-fair
Old Crown, Charles Hartshorn, Wheelers-fold
Old Kings Head, W. Gibbons, 26, Dudley-street
Old Leathern Bottle, W. Aston, 69, Canal-street
Old Saracen's Head, J. Riley, 11, King-street
Pack Horse, E. Butler, 14, Dudley-street
Peacock Inn, R. Perry, 23, Dudley-street
Pheasant, G. Walker, 12, New-st
Pied Bull, M. Hawkes, Snow-hill
Pig & Whistle, G. Robinson, Wheeler's-fold
Plough, G. Spink, St. Johns-st
Plume of Feathers, B. Jordan, North-street
Prince of Wales, D. Bucknall, Chapel-ash
Queen's Head, J. Chesworth, 6, Worcester-street
Red Cow, B. Heath, Dudley-st
Red Lion, A. Fisher, Walsal-rd
Ring o' Bells, G. Sweet, Dudley-rd
Rising Sun, T. Addy, 17, Qu-st
Rose & Crown, Wm. Butty, 48, Gt. Berry-street
Rose & Punch Bowl, T. Hart, 27, Berry-street
Royal Hussar, T. Sadler, Stafford-street
Royal Oak, A. Hand, Stafford-st
Seven Stars, A. Wallers, St. Jn-st
Ship & Rainbow, T. Williams, Dudley-road
Smoke Shop, J. Williams, 34, Lichfield-street
Spread Engle, J. Yates, 41, Cock-st
Staffordshire Knot, J. Cresswell, Charles-street
Star & Garter, J. Law, 8, Cock-st
Swan Inn, G. Gale, High-street
Three Crowns, M. Spilsbury, 49, Dudley-street
Three Tuns, W. Toy, Dudley-st
Tiger, W. Bickley, 4, Church-st
Turks Head, Wm. Thomas, 8, Bilston-street
Union, J. Grove, Canal-street
Union Mill, G. Ward, 22, Can-la
Union Mill Tap House, Ann Short, Horsley-field
Waggon & Horses, J. Johnson, 55, Bilston-street
Wheat Sheaf, J. Taylor, 25, High-green
White Hart, C. Wright, 48, Worcester-street
White Horse, A. Jones, 50, Worcester-street
White Lion, W. Sanders, 3, North-street

White Rose, J. Hargrove, 40, Lichfield-street

Iron Founders.

Bates John, 7, New-street
Clark & Son, Horsley-field
Hill & Co. Horseley-field
Nest Richard, 12, Union-street
Scott George, Horseley-field

Iron Mongers.

Dawes S. & J. (manuf.) Horse-fr
Farmer R. J. (wholesale) Ch-st
Shaw Benj. 22, High-green
Stirk Benj. (& cutler) 34, High-g
Sollom & Perry, 45, High-green
Tarratt Joseph & Co. High-gr
Underhill Joseph, 40, Dudley-st

Japanners.

Barney & Bevins, North-street
Brindley Joseph, 4, Paradise-st
Cartwright & Co. Dudley-road
Cartwright & Walker, Temple-st
Crowder Thomas, Dudley-road
Duffield Joseph, 8, Queen-street
Evans John, Dudley-road
Fisher John, 8, Bond-street
Illidge Thomas, 19, St. James-sq
Lucas James, 1, Chapel-yard
Mander Charles, 50, St. John-st
Nicholson G. 4, Workhouse-lane
Peers, Sam. 17, Great Berry-st
Perry William, 33, Brick-kiln-st
Perry Rd. 32, L Brick-kiln-st
Ryton O. & W. Old Hall, Biln-rd
Stanley B. & Sons, Horsley-field
Walker Joseph, 29, Temple-st
Wellings Thomas, 3, Bond-st
Wright Joseph, 5, Temple-street

Jobbing Smiths.

Banks Thomas, Worcester-street
Cartwright G. 8, Bilston-street
Davis William, Farmers-yard
Davis Wm. jun. St. John-street
Heap S. (& tool maker) 12, Middle-row
Heath Matthew, 14, Charles-st
Jordan Stephen, Can-lane
Robinson Christopher, North-st
Wigley J. & T. 5, Bilston-street
Wigley Richard, jun. Bell-street

Joiners and Builders.

Caddick Wm. 24, Piper's-row
Cliff Daniel, Hall-fold
Doran George, 23, Queen-street
Evans Wm. 26, Stafford-street
Felton Richard, 113, Salop-street
Harper Wm. 119, North-street
Keans Henry, St. Johns-square
Leech Philip, Snow-hill
Lloyd John, 11, Pipers-row
Masefield John, Stafford-street
Meredith T. & Co. 3, Snow-hill
Meredith T. 84, Brick-kiln-street
Powell Henry, Bell-street
Powell Henry, T. Well-fold
Walford Obadiah, St. James-sq
Walker Randle, jun. Gt. Berry-st
Walker John, 27, Snow-hill
Ward, G. 22, Can-lane

Key Makers.

Aston I. (cab.) Brick-kiln-street
Barratt W. (cab) 2, Waddams-hill
Barratt J. (cab) North-street
Biddulph J. (cab) ct. 4, Canal-st
Blount G. Prospect-row
Bradley R. Paradise-street
Bradney James, 17, Temple-st
Brandwood, E. Dudley-road
Bromhall R. 23, Bennet's-fold
Burton Charles, Stafford-street
Cooper Mark, 17, North-street
Cooper Thomas, 32, St. John-st
Cresswell T. Dudley-street
Dale S. (cab) 28, Walsal-street
Deeley J. (cab) Green-lane
Egginton T. Merridens-yard
Fielding E. 11, Charles street
Fletcher Samuel, North-street
Gibbons J. 13, Pipers-row
Gould Wm. (cab) 98, Salop-str
Hartill Tim. Dudley-road
Hill Ambrose, 47, Salop-street
Hill James, Temple-street
Hill Samuel, L Berry-street
Hope Wm. 8, St. James-square
Horton Wm. 18, Town Well-fold
Jordan Wm. 10, St. John-street
Lees James, 81, Canal-street
Lees Wm. 18, Brick-kiln-street
Linall Rd. 34, North-street
Manning Rd. 47, Stafford-street
Meanley John, 33, Snow-hill
Morgan B. North-street
Munday Walter, 64, North-st
Nock John, Middle-row
Peers William, 3, Brick-kiln-st
Perrin Robert, 16, Townwell-fold
Perry Wm. ct. 3. L Berry-street
Poole Joseph, Can-lane
Pratt Joseph, 8, Middle-row
Riddo Thomas, Bond-street
Roberts Rd. 82, Canal-street

Sharp James, 12, Walsall-street
Whittaker T. 4, Pipers-row
Williams J. 9, Blossoms-fold
Woolley W. ct. 5, Salop-street
Worrall Sam. Brick-kiln-street

Land Surveyors.

Moreton John, 24, Cock-street
Pitt Wm. 4, Mitre-row
Walker Randle, 10, Queen-st

Linen and Woollen Drapers

Adams T. (woollen) Dudley-st
Andrews Richard, 14, High-st
Baker Thomas, 59, High-green
Blew Thomas, 21, High-green
Causer Thomas, 66, North-street
Davies T. (& hosier) 7, Cock-st
Fregleton Wm. 17, High-st
Hales W. N. 15, Cock-st
Haley J. L. 50, High-green
Lovatt Thos. 49, High-green
Milligan A. M. (linen & tea) 27, Horsley-field
Moore J. (tailor) Dudley-st
Smallwood F. 45, Dudley-st
Warner Wm. 30, High-green

Linen (Importers of)

Lewis J. & Co. Queen-st
Walsh Christopher, 2, Dudley-st
Warner Wm. 30, High-green

Locksmiths.

Adley R. (pad) L Brick-kiln-st
Allport Wm. 101, Walsal-street
Baddeley Wm. (cab) Stafford-st
Bagnall A. (bas) Williams-ct
Bagnall Geo. (cab) Horsley-field
Baker B. L. (stock) Brick-kiln-st
Baker Geo. (cab) Salop-st
Barnet J. & Co. (cab) Canal-st
Barnett T. (cab) Canal-street
Barnett Thos. (cab) 29, Bell-st
Bate Joseph, (cab) Union-st
Bate R. (cab) 104, North-st
Baxter John, (rim) Walsal-road
Beard James, 41, Bell-street
Beards Joseph, Temple-street
Beddow H. 77, Brick-kiln-street
Beddow Ed. (rim and mor) 20, Bennett's-fold
Benton W. (bas) Gt. Compton-st
Bickerton Jas. 24, Pountney's-fold
Bigford John (cab) 11, Canal-st
Blackham John, 4, B. Kiln-st
Bone J. (stock) 26, B. Kiln-st
Bowdler J. (stock) North-parade
Bratt John (rim) Horse-fair
Brazier H. (gun) 9, B. Kiln-st
Brazier J. (gun) St. James's-sq.
Brinn J. (cab) 68, North-st
Bridgen W. (cab) 3, Dunstall-la
Brook John, (cab) 5, New-st
Brook J. (cab) 17, Gt. Compton-st
Brooks Wm. (pad) Can-lane
Bryan T. (cab) Middle-row
Burton C. (rim) 16, Walsal-road
Burrows Wm. Mount Pleasant
Bush T. (bas) 20, Union-street
Caddick Noah, Bennett's-fold
Cadwallader D. 12, Salop-st
Cadwallader T. 18, Hallett's-row
Cadwallader J. (cab) 16, Salop st
Carless J. (stock) 96, Salop-st
Child John, St. James's-square
Chubb C. (patent) Horsley-field
Coley R. & J. 23, Salop-street
Cook Wm. (nab) 32, Walsal-st
Cooke Wm. (cab) 8, Temple-st
Cooper J. (cab) Worcester-st
Cooper Edw. (cab) 69, Walsal-st
Cooper Joseph, 64, Stafford-st
Corkindale T. ct 16, Salop-st
Corkindale J. (cab) ct 4, Salop-st
Cox T. (mor) 31, Piper's-row
Cox Chas. (bas) 21, Gt. Berry-st
Cox F. & S. 32, Worcester-st
Creswell J. (mor) 25, Salop-st
Daniel T. (rim & mor) 3, King-st
Davies T. (patent) 61, Stafford-st
Denton Wm. 15, Compton-st
Dingle John, Walsal-street
Duce J. (cab) Dudley-road
Duncomb S. (cab) Snow-hill
Dunn S. (cab) 88, Walsal-st
Eagle & Gould, Stafford-st
Eagle Seth (cab) Little's-lane
Earp W. P. Stafford-street (gun)
Edwards Thos. 103, North-st
Eldersbaw R. (cab) Stafford-st
Elwell J. (cab) Walsal-road
Evans T. 13, Hallett's-row
Evans T. 15, Bell-street
Evans J. S. (nab) Walford-yard
Farmer, Kemp, and Farmer, Church-street
Fletcher Wm, 32, B. Kiln-st
Foster G. (cab) B. Kiln-st
Foster F. (cab) 56, Walsal-st
Foster E. 7, St. James's-square
Garratt W. (cab) New-st
Glazebrook R. ct. 4, Piper's-row
Goodman Wm. ct. 3, Stafford-st
Gough J. Stafford-road

Green J. 35, Stafford-st
Green J. (rim) 24, Lichfield-st
Green John, (mor) Horse-fair
Groom J. 66, Brick-kiln-street
Groom T. 28, L. Bierk-kiln-st
Groom Wm. 94, North-st
Groom J. (cab) 20, Paradise-st
Hancher S. Old Church-yard
Hardin T. (stock) Middle-row
Hardwick G. (mor) L. B. Kiln-street
Hargrave W. (plate) Can-lane
Harper B. (cab) et 2, Salop-st
Harper T. (cab) 13, New-st
Hartill T. (cab) Dudley-st
Harwick G. (pad) Can-lane
Haynes F. (cab) 33, North-st
Hencher W. (mor) T. Well-fold
Heslock G. et 2, Worcester-st
Hill J. (stock) 30, North-st
Hill C. (stock) 24, Bell-st
Hill B. (cab) 14, Canal-st
Hind Joseph, 15, Bell-st
Hipwood J. (cab) 9, Charles-st
Homer K. 30, Stafford st
Horrabin J. (cab) 39, North-st
Jeavons Jesse (dutch) B. Kiln-st
Jolly J. 9, Middle-row
Jones Edward (cab) North-st
Law J. (box of wards) 8 Cock-st
Lee J. jun. 27, Bell-street
Lees T. (cab) 26, Bilston-st
Lees C. (stock) 64, Stafford-st
Lloyd T. 54, Brick-kiln-street
Lloyd J. (cab) 41, Worcester-st
Lowbaker B. 2, B. Kiln-street
Mace Jas. (rim & mor) 9, Bond-st
Malkin J. (cab) 80, Walsal-st
Mansell R. (stock) Little's-lane
Measley John, Snow-hill
Milwood T. (han) 20, Gt Berry-st
Mitchell C. (cab) Hoysley-field
Moseley Thos. 31, Stafford-st
Moseley J. (stock) 6, Charles-st
Murray E. (rim) 45, Bell-street
Murray T. (rim) Bell-street
Noake John, 50, Brick-kiln-st
Noake Edw. (mor) Temple-st
Oates Obd. Worcester-st
Owen Edmd. 1, Worcester-st
Parks Benj. 69, North-street
Pedley Benj. 36, Great Berry-st
Pedley Hy. Bennett's-fold
Perry T. 35, Brick-kiln-lane
Perry T. Bennett's-fold
Perry T. 35, B. Kiln-st
Perks Edwd. et 11, Stafford-st
Pool Richard, North-street
Pool J. (stock & rim) Can-lane
Pratt J. Middle-row
Price Wm. 53, Salop-st
Rabnall Wm. (cab) Horsley-fold
Reed John, 21, Horseley-field
Ridding J. (cab) Stafford-st
Riley H. (cab) 31, Salop-st.
Rolison Rd. (stock) Stafford-st
Sadler T. (cab) Stafford-st
Savage W. (cab) 16, Walsal-st
Shaw A. et. 3, North-street
Shaw John, 15, Stafford-street
Shaw Moses, Horse-fair
Smith James, 2, Gt. Compton-st
Smith John, 8, Pountneys-fold
Smith Thomas, Canal-street
Smith John, Salop-street
Sparrow G. (cab) 21, Temple-st
Spink George, St, John-street
Spink G. jun, 73, Brick-kiln-st
Spink Joseph, 56, Stafford-st
Spink W. (stock) 2, Union-st
Spink J. (cab) Union-street
Stevens T. 23, Worcester-street
Stubbs T. (cab) Townwell-fold
Swan J. (mor) 17, Stafford-st
Taylor W. (cab) Buggans-lane
Thornill J. (stock) 2, Horsley-fd
Thornill J. (stock) Union-row
Titley C. (cab) Canal-street
Titley J. (cab) 43, North-street
Totty W. (rim) Brick-kiln-street
Toy J. sen. 30, Brick-kiln-st
Toy J. (stock) 25, Brick-kiln-st
Turner W. 44, Walsal-street
Turner E. (cab) 17, Stafford-st
Turner Wm. (cab) Stafford-st
Underwood Wm. Waddams Hill
Vale C. (rim) New-street
Vickers J. (cab) Dudley-road
Walker W. (cab) 7, Middle-row
Walker E. (pad) 91, Salop-street
Walters P. (cab) 22, Brick-kiln-st
Walters & Son, (cab) 100, Nh-st
Walters J. (cab) 19, Salop-st
Walters J. (wards) Dudley-road
Walton T. 22, Townwell-fold
Walton R. (pad) 24, G Compton-st
Walton J. (cab) Walsal-street
Washbrook J. 5, L Brick-kiln-st
Wellings J. 40, Worcester-street
Whitehouse T. (rim) 65, Brick-kiln-street
Whitehouse John, 35, Snow-hill

Whitehouse John, Bell-street
Wild Joseph, Summer-kill
Wilkes J. (trunk) 3, L Bk-kiln-st
Woodward W. (cab) 29, Bk-kn-st
Woolley J. (cab) 3, Waddams-h
Yates J. (stock) 4, Prospect-row

Maltsters.

Allen Wm. 22, Salop-street
Dutton George, North-street
Eagle Lucy, Stafford-street
Eagle & Gould, Stafford-street
Gibbons William, Dudley-street
Heveningham Thomas, North-st
Hill Benj. 1, Church-street
Hitchcox Benj. Lichfield-road
Hodgkiss James, 27, Cock-st
Jones Richard, 26, Bell-street
Loxton Samuel, 107, Salop-st
Mitton William, 4, North-street
Penn Wm. 23, Cock-street
Savage Sarah, 23, Worcester-st
Slater Joseph, 24, Queen-street
Spilsbury Thomas, Dudley-st
Williams Mary, 30, Pipers-row

Merchants and Factors.

Barber James, North-street
Best Wm. 19, St. James-square
Briscoe Wm. St. John's-square
Devey John, St. John's-square
Earp & Wynn, Church lane
Elwell Thomas, Can-lane
Farmer R. & T. Church-street
Fletcher William, Temple-street
Illidge Thomas, 19, St. James-sq
Izon Thomas, King-street
Jones Robt. Horsley-field
Langston & Baker, (late Isaac Scott) Dudley-road
Marsh James, 4, Snow-hill
Molineux George, North-street
Pearson Joseph, 23, Snow-hill
Perry W. & J. 11, St. Johns-sq
Rogers H. 11, St. James-square
Rolliston Richard, Stafford-st
Savage Thomas, Gt. George-st
Schofield, Redfern and Co. St. James-square
Shaw & Crane, Worcester-street
Sparrow W. & Sons, 45, Wor-st
Tarratt Joseph, Cock-street
Timmins Thomas, 6, King-st
Walker Joseph, 13, North-street
Wenman & Walker, Gt Berry-st
Wheelden John, 4, Boud-street
Williams T. 4, Princess-street
Wyan J. 16, Temple-street

Milliners.

Adshead & Hardwick, 2, Snow-h
Andrews Mary, 14, High-street
Anslow C. Craddocks-walk
Brittain Jane, 30, Cock-street
Cliff A. & M. 32, High-green
Gover Ann, Lichfield-street
Jones Ann, 11, Cock-street

Musical Instrument Makers.

Morris W. F. Stafford-street
Rudge W. (preceptor) 54, Staf-st
Smith Henry, 6, Bilston-street
Smith George, Bilston-street

Nursery and Seedsmen.

Humphryson John, 9, Stafford-st
Knight Wm. 103, Salop-street
Lowe Wm. 60, High-green
Moore J. Lichfield-street
Stamps Joseph, 7, Salop-street

Pawn Brokers.

Hunt Esther, 8, Horse-fair
Lee M. 20, Bilston-street
Smith John, 58, Worcester-st
Walter James, 17, Dudley-st

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Biddulph John, Middle row
Bradbury Mary, Worcester-st
Emberton Thos. Piper's-row
Green Wm. 62, Lower Berry-st
Law Wm. Berry-street
Lockley & Co. North-street
Pendrell John, Cook-street
Platt Rd. 57, Worcester-street
Totley John, King-street
Ward Edward, 67, Worcester-st
Ward T. H. Great Berry-st

Rope Makers.

Barney Richard, Bell-street
Borune John, 3, Worcester-st
Davies Wm. Wheeler's-fold
Haden James, 37, High-street
Ironmonger John, 32, Cock-st

Rule Makers.

Aggiuton Thomas, Cock-street
Allbutt Isaac, 105, Salop-street
Gibbons Wm. 41, Stafford-street
Guest R. 67, Brick-kiln-st
Mansell Samuel, 19, Salop-st
Perks Francis, Waddam's-hill
Salt Joseph, Cock-street
Smith Thos. Bond-street

Saddlers.

Carver John, 14, Dudley-st
Cockell Joseph, 40, High-green
Culwick Mary, 32, Dudley-st

Fuse Thos. 39, Lichfield-street
Glaze Henry, 51, Dudley-street
Kinsey Thos. 39, Lichfield-st
Mountford J. Horsley-field
Towers John, Dudley-street
Whittle E. 46, Cock-street

Scale Beam and Steel-yard Makers.

Hopkins Martha, Town-well-fold
Richards Saml. 15, Piper's-row
Rogers Peter, 5, Prospect-row
Westwood John, 21, Piper's-row

Snuffer Makers.

Gill J. 20, Carribee-island
Humphrey's Ed. Waddam's-hill
Selvey Thos. 59, Canal-street
Toft Thos. ct 10, Salop-st
Ward Hannah, 14, New-street
Warr W. & J. Goldthorn-hill

Spectacle Case and Tobacco Box Makers.

Anson George, Walsal-street
Easley E. ct. 2, Horse-fair
Hanson Wm. 25, Dudley-st
Hanson Geo. 76, Walsal-st
Lilly Thos. 21, St. John-st
Page Edward, 12, Walsal-st
Short James, 33, Horse-fair
Stewart John, 12, Gt Compton-st
Stone James, 26, Pipers-row
Turner Daniel, 23, Dudley-st

Spectacle Frame Makers.

Collings J. ct. 2, Hallett's-row
Grove Joseph, Canal-street
Knight Thos. 109, Salop-street
Millington Jas. Town Well-fold
Nock Wm. Horse-fair
Perry Edward, Berry-street

Steel Buckle Makers.

Allen William, 22, Salop-st
Cottrill T. 38, Stafford-street
Creswell Benj. Bilston-street
Dean Widow, Great Berry-st
Hulme John, Charles-street
Moreton Henry, Cock-street
Powis C. 4, Little Berry-street
Savage J. Brick-kiln-street
Smith Charles, 55, Bell-street
Winwood F. 34, Temple-street
Worrallow J. Pipers-row

Steel Toy Makers.

Broom Richard, 35, North-st
Cheadle Thos. Summer-row
Cotterill John, Charles-street
Gardener Benj. North-street
Goodman Richard, 16, New-st
Gould G. Horse-fair
Groom J. 20, Paradise street
Grove J. Canal-street
Groves J. 35, Great Berry-st
Grove Joseph, 24, Stafford-st
Harley Geo. 36, Stafford-st
Moreton John, 107, Walsal-st
Patchett S. 21, Compton-st
Pitt Jas. Can-lane
Raby Geo. ct 6, Worcester-st
Richards Wm. 2, L. B. Kiln-st
Sharp Jas. Walsal-st
Sharp J. junr. Walsal-st
Shaw Joseph, Berry-st
Smith G. 30, Bilston-st
Tomkinson J. 22, G. Compton-st
Williams Thos. Dudley-road
Worrallow John, Piper's-row

Stone Masons.

Walters Wm. Bilston-st
Wilmott Thos. Bell-st

Surgeons.

Cox W. W. 5, St. John's-sq.
Debane J. M. D. 1, St. John's-sq
Dodson Edward (from Whitworth Lancashire) Horsley-field
Fowke Thos. 7, King-st
Gordon Robert, 6, Cock-st
Hickin Philip, 15, Lichfield-st
Philips Thos. Dudley-st
Proud J. F. 10, North-street
Simkiss Thos. 13, Temple-st
Thompson W. R. High-green

Tallow Chandlers.

Barnett John, 1, Queen-st
Bennett John, 9, Piper's-row
Bradshaw, & Co. Bilston-st
Brown & Thurstans, Cock-st
Brown Jas. High-green
Buckle Wm. High-street
Gregory A. & Son, Dudley-st
Hattam E. Dudley-street
Roberts H. & E. Horsley-field
Stockley Moses, Bilston-street
Wood Samuel, Dudley-street

Tanners.

Bannister Charles, Buggins-lane
Brooke Thomas, Town-well-fold

Thumb Latch Makers.

Addey Thomas, Queen-street
Bickerton J. 24, Peombeys-fold
Bond William, Walsall-street
Brooks George, 3, Salop-st

Cox Thomas, Brick-kiln-street
Davies B. 45, Great Berry-stree
Deberaux Wm. 80, Salop-street
Devereux J. 63, Walsall-street
Hickin James, 24, Bell-street
Howell T. Paradise-street
Lane Thomas, 16, Blossoms-st
Mace James, Boul-street
Moseley James, 18, Gt Compo-s
Stanley J. ct. 2, Salop-street

Toy Dealers.

Bevan Thomas, High-green
Cooke T. (tin) Bilston-street
Evans John, Dudley-road
Horton James, High-green
Robinson Richard, High-green

Turner, &c.

Craddock D. 86, Salop-street
Gough Sam. ct. 16, Salop-street
Horton Richard, 2, Cock-street
Howell J. 55, Worcester-street
Nicholls J. High-green
Owen Richard, 26, Halletts-row
Shuker William, 3 ct. St. John-st
Worth Thomas, Walsall-street

Vice Makers.

Glazbrook B. Piper's-row
Wigley J. & T, Bilston-street
Wiley John, 75, Brick-kiln-st

Watch and Clock Makers.

Chambley John, Cock-street
Dumbell N. 7, North-street
Holmes John, 9, Cock-street
Underhill & Son, High-street
Yates Wm. Bell-street

Wheelwrights.

Jones John, St. Johns-street
Stone John, Bell-street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Bedford Thos. 34, High-green
Bevan Thos. High-green
Foster Wm 43, Dudley-st
Gough R. & Son, 35, Lichfield-st
Lea John, 22, King-street
Likly John, High-green
Tongue Sarah, Cock-st
Williams J. 58, High-green

Wood, &c. Screw Makers.

Atkins John, 48, Brick-kiln-st
Baker Joseph, 16, Brick-kiln-st
Baker Daniel, 28, Salop-st
Baker James, Can-lane
Baker Wm. Piper's-row
Campbell A. Glass-house Mill
Campbell D. Horsley-field
Carding Wm. 104, Walsal-st
Cheshire Anne, 77, Canal-st
Colbourn Wm. Can-lane
Draper Joseph, 52, Bilston-st
Fisher Danl. B. Kiln-st
Fisher Abel, Walsal-road
Fisher Stephen, Buggans-lane
Fulwood Thos. 22, Temple-st
Gould Eliz. 9, New-street
Hilditch Joseph, Bilston-st
Nicholds, Wm. Can-lane
Robinson Thomas, Bilston-road
Simmous James, Temple-street
Simmonds John, Walsal-road
Spittle Ben. Salop-street
Stanley Eliz. 7, Can-lane
Stanley Joseph, St. James-square
Stanley Adam, Brick-kiln-street
Stokes John, 23, Brick-kiln-st
Stokes John, 90, Bilston-street
Timmins Elizabeth, Horsley-fd
Tortoiseshell J. Bilston-road
Tortoiseshell Wm. 18, Bilston-rd
Westwood Charles, Brick-kiln-st
Whitehouse J. Bilston-street
Whitehouse Job, Piper's-row
Yates John, Brick-kiln-street
Yates Thomas, Canal-street

Woolcombers.

Barrow J. Bilston-street
Field Martin, 14, Horsley-field
Kenderdine J. High-street
Lee Thomas, 48, St. John-st
Moore John, 10, High-street

Woollen Spinners.

Lea F. & T. Badgers-wharf
Tarratt, Scott & Co. Horsley-fd

Anchor yd. John st
Back Lane, Stafford street
Badgers Wharf, Littles lane
Bell street, Snow hill
Bennetts fold, Worcester st
Bilston road, Bilston street
Bilston st. Dudley street
Blossoms Fold, North street
Bird in Hand yd, nr Market pl
Bond street, Temple street
Bowling green row, Stafford st
Brewery yard, Snow hill
Brickiln street, Worcester st
Buggans lane, Parradise st
Can lane, Great Berry street
Canal street, Horse fair
Carribee Islands, Stafford st
Chapel Ash, Salop st
Charles street, Stafford st
Church lane, Church street
Church street, Worcester st
Cock street, Worcester st
Compton st. Halletts row
Craddocks walk, Old Church yd
Croft court, North street
Crocketts yd. Bell street
Davies court, Cock street
Dudley road, top of Snow hill
Dudley street, High green
Dunston lane, North street
Farmers yard, Cock street
Friars yard, Can lane
Great Berry st. Princess st
Great Compton st. Hallets row
Great George st. Snow hill
Green lane, Dudley road
Hall fold, Bilston street
Hallett's row, Brickiln street
High Green, Market place
High street, Market place
Horse fair, Canal street
Horsley field, Great Berry st.
King street, Dudley street
Lichfield street, High green
Light gates, Old Church yard
Little Berry street, Horse fair
Little Brickiln st. Brickiln st
Littles lane, Stafford street
Merediths court, Brickiln st,
Middle row, Stafford street
Mill hill, near Windmill
Mitre row, North street
Mount pleasant, Green lane
New street, Little Berry st
North street, Stafford road
Old Church yard, Horse fair
Paradise street, Church street
Perrys buildings, Green lane
Pig Stye walk, North street
Pipers row, Bottom Queen st
Pountney's fold, Dudley street
Power's court, North street
Princess alley, Princess street
Princess street, Berry street
Prospect place, Middle row
Queen street, Dudley street
Robin's court, High green
Salop street, Worcester street
Seven Houses, Dudley road
Snow hill, Dudley street
Spilsburys yard, Dudley street
Stafford road, North street
Stafford street, Horse fair
St. James's sqr. Horsley field
St. John's sq. Great George st
St. John street, High street
Stones's yard, Bilston street
Summer hill, Stafford road
Summer row, Temple street
Sutton's lane, High green
Temple street, Snow hill
Terrace row, Stafford street
Townwell fold, Worcester st
Turner's court, Middle row
Union row, Horsley field
Union street, Horsley field
Waddam's Hill, North street
Walsall road, Horsley field
Walsall street, Bilston street
Wheeler's fold, Princess street
Windmill houses, Cannock rd.
Williams's court High green
Woolpack yard, John street
Worcester street, Cock street
Workhouse lane, Horsley field

Coaches from different Inns.

FROM THE LION INN, NORTH-STREET.

MAILS.

To London through Birmingham & Coventry daily at 1 at noon
To London through Oxford every forenoon at 11 o'clock
To Manchester every morning at half past 11.
To Birmingham through Walsall at a quarter past 11 in the morning.
To Holyhead through Shrewsbury daily at half past 1 at noon
To Shrewsbury every day at three in the afternoon.

POST COACHES.

EVERLASTING to Worcester, Bristol, and the West, every morning at six
The BANG-UP to Birmingham, every evening at a quarter before seven; to Liverpool every morning at eight o'clock.
PRINCE OF ORANGE to Chester every morning (except Monday) at half past eight; to Birmingham at five daily, except Monday.
ECLIPSE to Manchester every morning at nine o'clock; to Birmingham at five in the afternoon.
The REGULATOR to Liverpool every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at half past eight; to Birmingham, thro' Dudley same days, at half past six in the evening.
UNION POST COACH, through Oxford to London, every morning at half past ten; to Holyhead every morning at half past eleven.
PRINCE OF WALES to Birmingham every morning at eleven; to Salop every day at half one o'clock.
DUKE OF WELLINGTON to Bridgnorth every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at half past three. Arrives at ten in the morning.

FROM THE PEACOCK INN.

ROYAL PERSEVERANCE daily at one o'clock to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster, &c. &c. and returns the following morning at half past eleven, to meet the Coaches for Shropshire, Cheshire, Lancashire, and the North of England.
RETALIATOR to London, through Coventry, &c. every morning at half past eleven
PERSEVERANCE Day Coach to Birmingham, Coventry, and Leicester, at eight in the morning, returns at seven in the evening.

FROM THE SWAN HOTEL.

The PRINCE of WALES to London every afternoon at three; to Holyhead at twelve at noon.

FROM THE CROWN AND CUSHION.

The COMMERCIAL DAY COACH, to Birmingham every morning at eight o'clock, through Bilston and Wednesbury; returns at seven in the evening.

FROM JOSEPH BODISON'S, WALSALL STREET

DAY COACH to Birmingham every Tuesday, Thuraday, and Saturday.

FROM THE THREE TUNS.

ROYAL ACCOMMODATION (Edward Lester) to Lichfield, Wednesday, and Saturday; arrives at eleven in the morning, departs at four in the afternoon.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

THOMAS BEST'S Boats regularly to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Burton on Trent, Lichfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle-under-line, Rugeley, the Potteries, and Stone; also to Bilston, Bristol, Cheltenham, Derby, Dudley, Gloucester, Kidderminster, Walsall, Worcester, and all Parts of the West of England, from Horseley field.

BICKLEY, DANKS & CO. daily from their Wharf, Horsley field, to Stourport, Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, &c. Goods forwarded by respectable connections to all Parts of the Kingdom.

CROCKETT and SALLKELD'S Fly Boats daily to Birmingham, Dudley, the Potteries, Liverpool, Manchester, and the North of England. Goods forwarded to Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, Oxford, London, and all Parts of the South and West of England.. Wharf bottom of Canal st. Agt. Mr. J. Fowler

CROWLEY, LEYLAND and HICKLIN, from the Union Wharf, Horseley field, convey and forward Goods daily to all parts of Cheshire, Derbyshire, Gloucestershire, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Middlesex, North and South Wales, Oxfordshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Yorkshire, &c.

HEATH, TYLER, and DANKS'S Fly Boats daily to Birmingham Dudley, Stourport, Manchester, Liverpool, the Potteries, and intermediate places, from their Wharf, Horsley field.

PICKFORD and CO. convey Goods to all Parts of the Kingdom from Horsley field.

JOSEPH SMITH and Son. from T. Best's Wharf, Horsley field, to Shardlow, Gainsbro' and Hull, three days per week.

LAND CARRIAGE.

GEORGE ACKERS, to Stafford & Newcastle every Wednesday.
JOHN BENTLEY, to Breewood daily, from the Golden Ball, High Green.
ROBERT BILL, from 10 Cock street, to Liverpool, Chester, Birmingham, North Wales, &c.
JOHN COLLIER, to Dudley and Stourbridge, Wednesday and Saturday, from the Pied Bull, Snow hill
GEORGE CROW regularly to Birmingham from 97, Salop street
CROWLEY LEYLAND & HICKLIN, Union wharf, Horsley field, daily to all parts of the Kingdom.
THOS. DALLOW, to Birmingham Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from Stafford street
JOHN DUFFELL, from Bell street, to Walsall Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
Carrier to Breewood from the Golden Ball, Monday, Wednesday Friday, and Saturday.
WILLIAM COX, from the Star and Garter, Cock street, to Stourbridge, Kidderminster, & Worcester, every Friday morning.
JOHN GOULD, from 16 Stafford-street, to Walsall every Tuesdey, Thursday, and Saturday.
THOMAS LINYARD, to Birmingham, from 41, Town well fold, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at eight in the morning; return at four the following morning.
EBOR PERRY, to Breewood every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from the Boot and Star.
WILLIAM SMITH, Bridgnorth Letter Carrier, from Bird in Hand, daily.
SARAH TOMBS, from the Warehouse, Snow hill, to Birmingham Shiffnall, Wellington, Salop, and North Wales, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Goods forwarded into all the neighbouring Counties and to London, by Fly Boats, every Tuesday and Friday. Mrs. Tombs is also agent for Messrs. Pickfords' carrying concerns.
JOHN WARD, to Stafford every Tuesday and Saturday, from 4, Stafford street.
EDWARD WARD, from Stafford street, to Dudley and Stourbridge, every Thursday.
THOMAS WALTON, to Dudley Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Arrives at twelve, departs at four.
JOHN WALFORD, to Dudley & Stourbridge every Wednesday and Saturday, from the Three Tuns.
DANIEL WALTERS, to Birmingham, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 17 Bell street.
M. WINDLE, regularly to Birmingham from Charles street
From E. WRIGHT'S, 45, St. John-street. Goods are conveyed to Walsall, and thence by Ashmore's Waggons to Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, &c.

NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

County of Stafford.

SECTION 20th.

An Alphabetical List of Villages appertaining to the 2d Division.

Acton Trussell.

Apsley J. clerk of the liberty
Barlow John, gentleman
Collis Rev. W. curate
Harding W. farmer
Harper John, wheelwright
Harper James, joiner
Hart John, gentleman
Hodson Charles, shoemaker
Lees Ralph, farmer
Marson Thomas, miller
Nixon William, shoemaker
Porter John, farmer
Sutton Joseph, tailor
Talbot John, blacksmith
Underwood Richd. farmer
Underwood R. schoolmaster

Adbaston.

Broughton Sir H. Broughton-hall
Chapman John, gentleman
Deakin Thomas, gentleman
Palin Thomas, gentleman
Walford John, gentleman

Allstonfield.

Adams R. vict. and corn dealer, Harper's-arms
Gibbs I. farmer
Gibbs W. butcher
Hambleton J. baker
Harrison I. S. surgeon
Hill T. shoemaker
Johnson S. vict. Red-lion
Kidd M. schoolmaster
Meller R. vict. George
Meller W. farmer
Nuttall W. farmer
Stones S. Parish-clerk
Whittaker Rev. J. *vicar*

Alrewas.

Bailey W. farmer
Bailie Rev. Hugh, vicarage
Barnes W. farmer
Bean J. blacksmith
Bladen H. vict. White Hart
Brown J. farmer
Carthy C. blacking-maker
Cartmale J. dealer in Burton ale
Clark Dor. farmer
Clark Samuel, tailor
Cox George, farmer
Dagley Wm. blacksmith
Danefy Wm. boat-master
Dickin T. cotton ball manuf.
Dolman T. butcher
Dolman W. basket-maker
Dolman J. basket-maker
Dolman P. basket-maker
Dolman M. basket-maker
Dooley John, farmer
Dugmore D. gentlewoman

Edgeley Thomas, baker
Edwards W. linen-manufr.
Evans Wm. vict. and builder, Swan
Farmer Thomas, painter
Genders Thomas, farmer
Gildart Mary, farmer
Gillott Samuel, gentleman
Goodwin John, grocer
Gould Ralph, farmer
Gray Thomas, grocer
Green W. shoemaker
Hanson David, grocer
Hanson James, butcher
Hopkins William, farmer
Hucker John, grocer
Kent J. wheelwright
Kent J. joiner
Lakin Samuel, maltster
Lakin Thomas, maltster
Lakin Samuel, vict. Crown
Lakin William, farmer
Lakin John, coal-merchant
Mail Edward, sawyer
Marchall C. grocer & draper
May Thomas, bricklayer
May James, bricklayer
Morris John, boat-master
Parr Benjamin, farmer
Paskin Samuel, farmer
Paskin Thomas, farmer
Shakeshaft J. wheelwright
Shakeshaft T. butcher
Simmons Henry, farmer
Simmons John, farmer
Simmons William, farmer
Slater Thomas, farmer
Smith Diana, farmer
Stonehouse W. basket-maker
Thomas Wm. patten-maker
Thomas Fred. baker &c.
Thorniwork J. vict. George and Dragon
Tunley John, farmer
Woodward E. corn-miller
Woodward J. schoolmaster
Yeld Thomas, gentleman
Yeld Elizabeth, farmer

Alvington

Blackey Rev. Thos. vicar of Alvington and Caldon
Boswell William, gentleman
Bowler Thomas, blacksmith
Bowler Chas. shopkeeper
Clark John, tanner, &c.
Cotton Wm. F. gentleman
Eaton & Lees, corn-millers
Finney W. joiner & builder, Farley
Firth Samuel, plasterer
Gent George, grocer
Gent John, wire-drawer
Greasley M. vict. Red-lion
Harrey Francis, blacksmith
Hartley Jonas, joiner
Holmes G. vict. White-hart
Lees John, vict. Red-lion
Mellor W. vict. glazier and painter, Swan
Myrock Robert, maltster
Robinson J. shopkeeper
Salt Joseph, corn-miller
Salt Charles, baker
Smith Charles, wire-drawer
Sutton William, gentleman
Taylor James, stone-mason
Walterall T. land-surveyor and schoolmaster
Wood J. vict. &c. Bull's Head

Armitage

Alldrett John, potter
Birch Thomas, solicitor
Bond John, malster & potter
Jackson Wm. vict. Boat
Lester Thomas, Esq. park
Moore Joseph, vict. Plumb-Pudding House
Smith W. malster & potter

Ashley

Aston Edward, maltster &c.
Baddeley John, farmer
Barratt James, saddler
Cartledge M. shopkeeper
Fox John, blacksmith
Harding S. agent & land surveyor
Hassall T. vict. Mitre
Henry Rev. W. rector
Hopwood P. shopkeeper,&c.
Lightfoot J. vict. Farmer's Arms
Pickstock W. butcher
Wright W. farmer

Audley

Beech Thomas, wheelwright
Booth George, farmer
Burnett Mary, dress-maker
Cooper James, farmer, Hall
Darlington A. shoemaker
Dean J. grocer and draper
Emberton Thos. shoemaker
Gibson Abm. blacksmith
Hays James, tailor
Hickin Rev. William
Hilditch T. vict. Shoulder of Mutton
Hilditch Thos. shoemaker
Johnson W. vic. King's-head
Johnson Eliz. shopkeeper
Lawton W. vict. Red-lion
Leighton W. vict. George and Dragon
Leighton B. maltster
Lingard Samuel, maltster
Pointon John, paviour
Proctor G. vict. Bull's-head
Proctor John, wheelwright
Rowbotham W. farmer
Waley Charles, joiner
Warbam Thos. glazier, &c.
Williams Josh. excise-officer
Williams Sarah, shopkeeper

Bagnall

Bailey Peter, farmer
Barlow J. mason & builder
Clatwich J. blacksmith
Fallows Thomas, farmer
Hill R. clerk of the parish
Martin George, farmer
Salt John, farmer
Sims Thomas, farmer
Smith Rev. J. curate
Smith James, farmer
Stonier John, shoemaker &c.
Timmis S. vict. Stafford arms

Barlaston.

Ashcroft Thos. slater, &c.
Astbury John, surgeon
Aston John, gentleman
Aston Ralph, farmer
Bailey Chas. maltster, &c.
Barber John, butcher
Banbow George, farmer,&c.
Benbow John, shoemaker
Bromley Wm. blacksmith
Candland S. joiner, &c.
Ford Thomas, farmer
Hand J. vict. Plume Feathers
Hood Thomas, farmer
Mills T. Esq. Barlaston
Wedgwood Misses C. & S. Park Fields

Barton under Needwood.

Alldritt, Wm. gentleman
Arkwright C. Esq. Dunstall
Atkins James, butcher
Barnes Jas. timber merchant
Birch, Wm. surgeon
Blurton Robt. gentleman
Brown Wm. fellmonger
Brunt John, Master of the Free Grammar School
Chamberlain Rd. shoemaker
Cook John, land surveyor
Cooper J. B. gentleman
Coulson S. brick, tile, quarry & soughing pipe manfact.

Cox Mrs. Isabella
Coxon Wm. wheelwright,&c
Coxon Jno. wheelwright,&c
Cupice Philip, gentleman
Dainty J. Carrier to Burton on Thurs. to Lichfield Frid.
Davenport S. writing clerk
Dawson John, shoemaker
Edwards Elizb. gentlewom.
Elton John, wheelwright
Emery Richd. gentleman
Fisher Rev. Thos. curate
Geary T. Gov. House of Industry
Geary G. baker & flour dealer
Geary F. coal agent, Wharf
Geary Joseph, baker
Goring John, gentleman
Gray Wm. butcher
Grayson Thomas, butcher
Hall Samuel, farmer
Hallam George, farmer
Harding Thomas, saddler
Harding J. hair dresser
Harrison J. Esq. Barton-hall
Hawksworth S. schoolmastr
Heathcote Sir J E longton hall
Hitchcock D. woolstapler
Holland Wm. gentleman
Holland Edward, gentleman
Holland John, farmer
Holland W. plumber & glazier
Holland H. shopkeeper
Ironmonger Ed. joiner, builder, &c.
Ironmonger Eliz. gentlewom
Lakin Thos. L. & W. draper and grocer
Leadbeater Wm. butcher
Lee Jas. draper & grocer,&c
Marshall Wm. baker, &c.
Moore G R & W bricklayers
Mould Chas. Esq.
Mould Anne, gentlewoman
Mould J. carrier to Burton on Thrsd. to Lichfield Frid.
Nicholls Chas vict. Shoulder of Mutton
Palmer John, writing clerk
Reeves Joseph, horse breakr
Riley Thos. blacksmith
Sauders Valen. malster, &c.
Sanders Wm. timber merchr and builder
Scarratt John, tailor
Scragg Ed. breeches maker
Shipton Wm bk. smith & far.
Storer Wm. farmer
Storer Wm. bye post to Lichfield dailey except Mond.
Stych Wm. malster and cattle dealer
Webb Thos. farmer, &c.
Weldin Edw. malster, &c.
White J. druggist, grocer,&c
Whiting Wm. vict. & plumber, Bell Inn
Writtle Wm. gardner, &c.
Wyatt Eliz. gentlewoman
Wyatt R H land surveyor, st

Bednall.

Birch Edward, farmer
Brown George, farmer
Dewsbury Thos. shoemaker
Hall John, farmer
Lees Ralph, farmer
Littleton E. J. Esq.
Stokes Wm. farmer
Taberner Fran. bricklayer
Watwood Jos. shoemaker

Betley.

Brassington G. gardener
Brassington J. shoemaker
Brownswood Wm. wheelwrt.
Cock Charles, tailor
Darlington Thos. shoemaker
Ellams Joseph, gardener
Gater Saml. tailor
Gibbons Jas. joiner
Gleaves Anne, vict. the Last

Hancock Joseph, shoemaker
Hays Joseph, butcher
Hill Joseph, druggist
Holliday Mrs. gentlewoman
Latham Ralph, joiner
Latham John, farmer
Leighton Charles, keeper
Littler R. vict. three Anchors
Littler Jonathan, joiner
Lloyd Eliz. schoolmistress
Meek T. W. S. gentleman
Moore John shoemaker
Moston John, shopkeeper
Mountford Geo. butcher
Murray John, cooper
Norton James, schoolmaster
Pennington Rev. Isaac
Platt Jas. chair maker
Redfern Wm. saddler
Salt G. grocer and draper, &c Ravenshall
Salt Miss Mary
Scott Thos. blacksmith
Scott John, wheelwright
Seacombe Mrs. Alice
Short Charles, surgeon
Shuffiebotham W. grocer, &c
Swinnerton Miss, gentlewom
Swinnerton Wm. gardener
Timmis John, farmer
Tollet Geo. Esq. Hall
Twemlow Francis, Esq.
Warham D. vict. Swan
Warham Chas. plumber
Wedgwood John, Esq.
White Wm. blacksmith
Wilkinson M. dress maker
Williams J. E. solicitor

Blore.

Bailey Rev. Wm. vicar
Lees Robt. farmer
Sutton Benj. farmer

Blurton.

Brassington John, farmer
Clark John, farmer
Harvey J. earthenware man.
Stubbs Thos. farmer
Swift John, farmer
Toft Thos. farmer

Blythbury.

Bradbury Rd. blacksmith
Gould T. vict. Bull's-head
Robinson W. vict. Swan

Bradley.

Baker Joseph, farmer
Barker Eliz. farmer
Fowler Simon, farmer
Gent Thomas, farmer
Hulme William, farmer
Tideswell John, farmer

Bradeley.

Banks W. blacksmith
Bradbury W. vict. Horse & Jockey
Brown Rev. T. curate
Fowler J. S. shoemaker, &c.
Kenderdine Rd. farmer
Lowe R. draper and grocer
Paddock John, vict. and seedsman, Red Lion

Bramshall.

Baker Robert, farmer
Bennett W. maltster, &c.
Heath T. blacksmith
Perkin Thomas, butcher
Warner Roger, gentleman

Bucknall.

Allen Samuel, clerk of the parish
Bolton T. vict. Wheat Sheaf
Bolton Thomas, tailor
Brousward Jno. vict Blacksmith's Arms
Dale Thomas, farmer
Devel Thomas, shopkeeper
Goodwin W. flint-miller
Hassall W. vict. Red Lion
Knight William, blacksmith

Scragg J. butcher
Sutton M. gentlewoman
Wollescroft G. butcher

Butterton

Alcock Richard, blacksmith
Alcock John, shopkeeper
Edge John, farmer
Hambleton William, farmer
Millward W. vict. Harper's Arms
Rogerson Rev. William
Smith Moses, clerk of the parish
Smith William, stone mason

Cannock.

Bailey Rt. shopkr. & baker
Bailey John, shoemaker
Barber Rev. Joseph, rector of Norton
Benton James, butcher
Biddulph Wm. tailor
Binfield H. E. surgeon
Birch Thos. shoemaker
Brassington H. mercer, grocer, and cooper
Brindley Jos. wheelwright & joiner
Butteaux Rev. T. dis. minis.
Buxton Joseph, saddler, &c.
Churchill Henry, gentleman
Clewley Wm. farmer
Collis Rev. W. B. per curate of Norton
Cook Jno. tailor & post man
Cooper Rd. vict. Royal Oak
Cotterill Eliz. gentlewoman
Crockett Thos. woolstapler
Egginton Harvey, shoemak.
Fairbanks Thos. auctioneer
Field Hannah, gentlewoman
Fletcher Thos. joiner
Gilpin Wm. edge tool manuf
Greensill Francis
Haddock Wm. blacksmith
Haddock Thos. schoolmast.
Hall Mary, gentlewoman
Hall Thos. shoemaker
Hervey Josh. shoemaker
Hill Thomas, gardener
Holloway Cath. widow
Knight Sarah, gentlewoman
Lewis John, joiner & builder
Lindop Thomas, butcher
Machin Jno. breeches maker
Marshall Wm. groom
Martin Henry, shopkeeper
Masfen William, Esq.
Mayer Elizb. gentlewoman
Molineux Thos. gentleman
Moore Wm. tailor
Onions Mary, gentlewoman
Rock Thos. tailor, &c.
Rotchell John, vict. & shoemaker, Swan Inn
Sant Edwd. gentleman
Shiel Rev. John, per. curate
Stringer William, bricklayer
Stubbs G. J. gentleman
Thompson Wm. gentleman
Thompson W. mercer & gro.
Townshend G. vict. & woolstapler, Roe Buck
Trubshaw John, tailor
Trustan Thos. corn miller
Turner Han. vict. Crown inn
Weetman John, hair dresser and cutler
Williams Joseph, stay maker
Worsey Nath. butcher
Wright M. F. & S. seminary for young Ladies
Wright Saml. shopkeeper

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Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday mornings, at eight o'clock

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Cauldon.

Blore Geo. farmer
Blore Thos. farmer
Challener Thos. farmer
Critchley Thos. farmer
Harrison Thos. farmer
Hodkinson Joseph, farmer
Meller Benj. clerk
Newton Rev. Thos. curate
White & Co. wheelwrights and black smiths

Caverswall.

Blurton Walter, gentleman
Bolton Mary, farmer
Bradbury W. vict. Red house
Bradbury John, baker
Burgess Wm. gentleman
Eddowes Rev. Wm. vicar
James Wm. ribbon manufac.
Ladies at the Castle
Richmond Rev. Rob. castle
Sargeant John, grocer and draper
Sargeant Wm. butcher
Woolley James, shoemaker

Charnes.

Alsop M. Esqr. Charnes hall
Birks Wm. farmer & malster
Stevenson Robt. farmer

Chebsey.

Ash Rich. corn miller
Potts W. agent nr Eccleshall
Rochel Wm. wheelwright
Smith John, farmer
Smith Thos. shoemaker
Yates Joseph, farmer

Checkley.

Bagnall John, vict. Red Lion
Beardmore W. vict. & blacks. White Horse
Langley Rev. Saml. rector
Turner S. A. gentlewoman
Turner Thos. gentleman
Walker Joseph, farmer
Walters James, gentleman
Walters W. vet. surgeon

Cheddleton.

Betteley Thos. schoolmastr.
Cockeyne John, butcher
Cresswell W. joiner & builder
Delves Ralph, farmer
Hambleton John, farmer
Mollart Anne. vict. Red Lion
Powis Rev. Edw. Westwood
Sneyd W. Esq. ashcombe hall
Stevenson John, tailor
Turner John, blacksmith
Walker S. vict. Old Red Lion

Chesterton.

Barlow Moses, vict. Roebuck
Barlow Wm. vict. Coach and Horses
Bate Wm. grocer and flour dealer
Bates W. survyr. of highways
Beech Margt. farmer
Bennet Wm. tanner & brick & tile manufacturer
Brayford Jas vict. Royal Oak
Burrows Thos. vict. Eagle and Child
Clarke Philip, maltster
Eardley Benj. timber merch.
Eaton Hen. brick & tile manuf
Godwin Jas. gentleman, lord of the manor
Heath John, farmer
Hodgkinson Robt. bl. smith
Lowe Edw. vict. Robin Hood
Lowndes John, boot and shoe maker

Owen Edwd. bricklayer
Price Thos. blacksmith
Rhodes Mary, brick and tile manufacturer
Roberts David, gardener
Sale Jas. brick & tile manuf.
Simmill W. colliery manager
Skinner John, joiner & build
Smallman Sl. vict Red Lion
TaylorJohn,brick & tile manf
Tomkison Wm. wheelwright

Church Eaton.

Adderley John, machine mkr
Bennett Thos. farmer
Bird Rev. W curate & school master
Bird Wm. saddler, &c.
Brown John, plumber & glazier, &c
Butler Joseph, butcher
Cartwright Tho. wheelwrh.
Dean Jas. malster
Grosvenor Jas. shoemaker
Heath Tho. vict. Royal Oak
Holt Anne, vict. Swan
Lawrence John, blacksmith
Nicklin W. tailor
Read Thos. blacksmith
Stevenson Robt. joiner, &c.

Clifton Campville

Bache Thomas, farmer
Cooper John, farmer
Evans John, blacksmith
Heath Joseph, baker
Heath William, farmer
Hill Anne, butcher
Miles Edward, cock-feeder
Mould John, farmer
Mousley Benjamin, farmer
Noon William, farmer
Parnell John, schoolmr. and land surveyor
Riley W. vict.&cGreen Man
Riley Robert, farmer
Smith Michel, shoemaker
Stokes H. Esq. Clifton hall
Stratton Jno. gent & grazier
Ward Richard, wheelwright
Wittall Anne, shopkeeper
Watkins Rev. John, rector

Coppenhall

Green S. farmer, Moss Pitts
Silvester J. do. Moss Pitts
Webb John, farmer

Croxden

Carrington William, farmer
Wood Jane, farmer

Darlaston near Stone

Bagnall John, corn miller
ColemanElijah,spirit merch.
Dawson T. vict.Spotted Dog
Egerton John, shoemaker
Emery John, bricklayer
Emery Aaron, grocer
Holliston Thomas, baker
Holliston Isaac, shoemaker
Jervis S. Esq. Davhall
Plant Thomas, gentleman
Powner John, farmer
Saxon Ralph, blacksmith
Shaw Thomas, wheelwright
Snow James, farmer
Timmis Josiah, farmer
Woodcock Enoch, farmer

Dilhorne

Carwell Anne, shopkeeper
Chell Joseph, malster, &c.
Eddows Richard, gentleman
Eddows William, butcher
Gadsby Wm. schoolmaster
Harris Robert, gentleman
Holyday Eliz. gentlewoman
Loton John, blacksmith
Lowe Anne vict. Royal Oak
Mosley R. grocer & draper
Moseley John, farmer
Porter Mc Donald Rev. curate
Salt Richard, gardener
Sargeant Charles, butcher

Smith Rev. J. curate, Bucknall and Bagnall
Thomson R. vict. Holly bush
Wolley J. clerk of the parish

Draycott

Bakewell Thomas, gentlen.
Cope George, shopkeeper
Cope Obadiah, tailor
Cope T. vict. Royal Oak
Gosling Nathan, shopkeeper
Hardy R. vict White Hart
Hickling William, farmer
Horobin Abram. blacksmith
Lake George, shoemaker
Langford John, blacksmith
Lovatt Thomas, farmer
Lymer William, farmer
Perry J. vict. Geo. & Drag.
Port Rev. Robert, vicar
Ridge Richard, wheelwright
Ridge Thomas, shopkeeper
Rowan W. vict. Sturton's Arms
Taberner Henry, butcher

Drayton Bassett

Jackson Henry, blacksmith
Lalley Rev. W. M.
Peel Sir R. bart. Manorhouse
Spencer John, farmer
Storer James, tailor
Thompson Rev. C. incumbt.
Trueman Dores. vict. White Lion
Wright T. boot and shoemr.

Dunston

Apsley George, gentleman
Critchley Willm. gentleman
Pickstock H. agent to John Lane, Esq.
Slaney Rev. Richd. curate

Elford

Barnes Jane, grocer
Blount Robert, farmer
Budd T. vict. Crown Inn
Budd Thomas, Junr. grocer
Darleston John, butcher
Howard Richard, Esq. Hall
Nicholls I. boot & shoemakr
Parker Robert, carpenter
Pym William, farmer
Shaw James, tailor
Smith George, maltster, &c.
Sneyd Rev. John, rector
Thornton John, blacksmith
Williams T. wheelwright
Wolstencroft B. schoolmr.

Ellaston

Clark R. corn factor & mill
Collier John, farmer
Cox William, farmer
Cox Thomas, cooper
Finney D. vict. White Hart
Finney C. shoemaker
Gallimore Wm. gentleman
Goodwin Richard, farmer
Hake Rev. George, curate
Jackson William, farmer
Oakes David, farmer
Salt John, shopkeeper, &c.
Salt R. vict Butcher's Arms
Wood Thomas, farmer

Ellenhall

Addison Thomas, farmer
Bagnall Francis, blacksmith
Myatt Joseph, bricklayer
Waters Joseph, farmer
Webb John, farmer
Whitingham Wm. farmer

Endon

Bennisson W. shoemaker
Brookes Thos. wheelwright
Crompton Thos. vict. Black Horse
Dean John, farmer
Frost Richard, shopkeeper
Hand W. D. tanner, Park Lane
Heaton C. land surveyor
Lockett Thos. vict. Plough
Lownds William, gentleman

Salt Rev. John, curate
Saint John, farmer
Sutton Frans. gentlewoman
Tomkinson T. farm.& tanner
Wain John, farmer
Walker Thos. blacksmith

Fazeley.

Allkins Thos. watch,&c. mr.
Allsopp Richd. Bone-hill
Alsagar Thos wharfinger & dealer in tiles, &c.
Atkinson Thos. vict. & col. of Taxes, Geo. & Dragon
Bache Thos. boat builder
Bache John, gentleman
Bache Thos. carrier by watr. agent John Berrington
Bassett, Thos. sadler, &c.
Birch Chas. draper & grocer
Boyse Elkana, grocer
Bullock John, tailor
Butlin Robert, grocer
Clark Jacob, draper, grocer, and constable
Clarke Ann, draper & grocer
Cook Mark, agent, Bone-hill
Farmer Richd. malster, &c.
Hacket John, vict. & coach proprietor, White Lion Inn,
Handley Thomas, sawyer
Harding Chas. cotton spinner and manufacturer
Hewit Wm. vict. Dog and Doublet, Body-moor heath
Hood Robt. agent to the Birmingham Canal Company
Huskins R. boot & shoe mr.
Jones Henry, tailor
Keen Richard, grocer
Lucas W. farmer, Wigginton
Mattocks John, butcher
Middleton J. nail manufactr.
Neath Thos. baker, &c.
Norton Joseph, coal dealer
Owen Saml. draper and grc.
Palmer J. baker & flour dlr.
Parsons Wm. bricklayer
Peel Sir Robt. Bart. Manor-house, Drayton Basset
Peel Joseph, gentleman
Peel and Co, calico printers, &c. Bone-hill
Pickford T. and M. and Co. carriers, agent A. Muirhead
Pipe Thos. malster, &c.
Poyser W. gardner and seedm
Pretson Mrs. gentlewoman, Cottage
Sadler Ann, vict. Plough and Harrow
Sillitoe Francis, butcher
Sommers W. vict. blacksmith and farr. Three Horse Shs.
Spencer Joseph, gentleman
Stanton Wm. wool agent
Stretton Saml. joiner, &c.
Thompson
Thorneloe F. sheriff's officer
Tranter Thos. bricklayer
Webster I. I. and S. wool-staplers and seedsmen
Weston J. vict. &c. Red Lion
Wilkes Wm. grocer
Willock Wm. cotton spinner and manufacturer
Willock R. P. calico printer
Yeomans Fr. wheelwright,&c
Coach from the White Lion, the Prince Cobourgh, to Loudon, and Manch daily.
Coach to Birmingham Monday, Thursday & Saturd. mornings at seven o'clock, returns at 8 in the evening.

Flush near Longnor.

Balderston Rev. R R curate
Beswick T. clerk & schoolm.
Brunt Isaac, vict. Traveller's Rest
Brunt Wm. grocer

Goodwin Solomon, grocer
Goodwin James, shoe maker
Goodwin Thos. vict. Chapel house
Heapy James, shoemaker
Moss James, blacksmith
Oliver Jos. joiner & builder
Wheeldin Jas. vict New Inn
Wilson Jas. draper & grocer

Flush near Newcastle.

Arnald David, malster
Austin John, brick and tile manufacturer
Bill Robt. lime burner and brick and tile manufact.
Blackburn Sarah, vict. Swan with Two Necks
Glover Wm. farmer
Grocott Steph. brick and tile manufacturer
Hargreaves Jno. shopkeeper and brick and tile manufr
Hulland Wm. grocer &c.
Pearson J. vict. Black Lion & brick & tile manufact.
Robinson Saml. wheelwright
Shenton George, blacksmith
Warner James, brick & tile manufacturer
Wood Thomas, brick & tile manufacturer

Ford Green.

BentleyG. vict. Robin Hood
Hales Chas. collier agent
Warburton Jacob

Forsbrook.

Allcock Thos. butcher
Ash T. vict. Bucher's Arms
Bridgett Wm. farmer & stone mason
Bridgett Ralph, stone mason and farmer
Colclough S. fishmonger, &c.
Foden Thos. winnowing machine maker
Harris Saml. gentleman
Hindskip Rich. wheelwright
Millington John, butcher
Salt Wm. shopkeeper
Smith Thos. farmer
Soape Thos. gentleman
Walklett John, gentleman
Warner Jer. gentleman
Whilock Gallemore, vict. & butcher, White Hart
Whilock Wm. farmer
Whilock Ralph, malster, &c.

Fulford.

Bentley Wm. vict. and butcher, Shoulder of Mutton
Cotton John, wheelwright
Deval Saml. farmer
Fenton Wm. blacksmith
Gerrard John, farmer
Hall Joseph, shoemaker
Heath Thos. schoolmaster
Hill R.C. Esq Stallingtonhall
Titley Philip, shopkeeper
Woolliscroft Jesse, farmer
Wragg Rev. W. L. curate

Gnosall.

Adderley Wm. Duke's Head
Belcher Michl. butcher
Blackband Gerrard, mercer, grocer, and chandler
Blackband Benj. shopkeeper
Bromley Thos. grocer and druggist
Bullock J. vict. Horns
Dean Dorothy, gentlewoman
Gardner John, baker, &c.
Gosnell Wm. surgeon
Grosvenor Rt. joiner & builder
Grosvenor Rt. wheelwright
Hayley Saml. schoolmaster
Haynes Wm. grocer
Hilton Ralph, farmer
Humphage Francis, tailor
James Ralph, governor of the House of Industry

Jenkinson Rev. F. curate
Jones John, surgeon
Keble W. clerk of the parish
Liversage Thos. gentleman
Lockett Wm. shopkeeper
Madely Ben. vict. Holly Bush
Plant Robt. vict. Anchor
Reynold Thos, gentleman
Rogers Stephen, cooper

Golden Hill.

Booth Jno. vict. Wheatsheaf
Cartledge & Co. earthenware manufacturers
Collison James, earthenware manufacturer
Simpson Charles, coal proprietor
Thursfield Wm. vict. Red Lion Inn
Vawdrey Danl. earthenware manufacturer

Gratwich.

Babb Thos. farmer
Babb John, farmer
Wilson Tho. blacksmith, farrier and farmer

Great Madeley.

Allman Thos. butcher
Beeston Sarah, farmer
Cooper Thos. farmer
Cope James, gentleman
Fox Thos. blacksmith
Hill Wm. corn miller
Houlding Wm. vict. Crewe's Arms
Howell Wm. maltster
Mountford Geo. vict. Young's Arms
Rowley John, gentleman
Rowley Hannah, vict. White Horse
Rowley Saml. blacksmith
Shaw John, wheelwright
Simpson Rev. Alex. curate
Smith John, mercer, grocer, and nail manufacturer
Smith Edwd. butcher
Sneyd Thos. grocer, &c.
Stubbs Thos. wheelwright
Wilkinson Saml. farmer
Young Weston, Esq.

Grindon.

Allcock Robt. blacksmith
Chadwick T. vict. Bull's head
Chadwick John, farmer
Critchlow John, butcher
Darbyshire Thos. clerk
Derbyshire Geo. wheelwrt.
Mycock Geo. shoemaker
Whittaker Rev. J. curate of Allstonfield

Hampstall Ridware.

Ball Wm. corn miller
Fletcher Edwd. vict. Rose and Crown
Gee James, boot and shoemaker
Howell Joseph, blacksmith
Ingram James vict. and grocer, Checkquers
Mason Joseph, butcher
Stringer Thomas, grocer

Hanbury.

Adderley Ralph, Esq. Cotton hall
Bailye Rev. Hugh, curate
Bannister Ann, vict. Cock
Corbett Geo. schoolmaster
Hollis Walter, gentleman
Hollis John, cooper, &c.
Moore Wm. baker
Mould Cornelius, victualler, Shoulder of Mutton
Robinson Saml. grazier, &c.
Ryley Wm. farmer
Woolley John, grocer, draper and flour dealer

Hanford Bank.

Astbury Wm. malster and brick maker
Clements Thos. shopkeeper and carrier by water
Cotton and Batkin, blacksms
Glover Saml. fire brick, tile and water pipe manufac.
Hargreaves J. fire brick, tile, &c. manuf. Handford Town
Mealing Robert. vict. Bull's Head
Middleton Rich. shoemaker and shopkeeper
Powner Thos. butcher
Rushton John, wheelwright
Sillitoe James, butcher
Stanley Jacob, farmer, Hanford Town
Tomkinson Joseph, farmer, Hanford Town
Waley Daniel, gentleman, Handford Town
Willinms Thos. & Robt. fire brick and tile manufactur.
Williams Thos. shopkeeper
Wood Timothy, shoemaker

Haughton.

Addison Charles, blacksm.
Byrd Sampson, vict.&c.Bell
Dean John, butcher
Fowler John, shopkeeper
Smith John, gentleman
Swann Wm. gentleman
Vernon Rev. Young, rector

Haunton.

Baker Edwd. gentleman, farmer, and grazier
Beddle Thos. farmer
Cox George, farmer
Carp Sarah, shopkeeper
Payne Mary, farmer
Smith Sarah, farmer
Thompson Ed. farmer, joiner, and wheelwright
Twamley Thos. farmer and shoemaker

High Offley.

Harding Rev. Thos. curate
Kirby John, vict Holly Bush
Lander John, gentleman
Walker Wm. farmer

Hill Ridware.

Beecher W. draper and tailor
Benton Job, carpenter and joiner
Bolton Benjamin, grocer
Bromsgrove Tho. vict. Talbot's Head
Chamberlain Frances, wheelwright
Chapman Thos. vict. Royal Oak
Oughton Tim. shoemaker
Robinson C. B. solicitor
Webb George, corn miller

Horton.

Bowness Rev. Thos. curate
Carlisle Sarah, vict. Court House
Lockett Charles, farmer
Pointon Wm. clerk of the parish, and wheelwright
Read George, farmer
Rogers Jas. farmer, Hall
Wood George, farmer

Ilam.

Collier Ruth, vict. 3 Horse Shoes
Hodgkinson Wm. farmer
Port Rev. Barnard, rector
Russell W. Esq. Ilam Hall

Ipstones.

Barker Wm. saddler
Carlisle Rev. Wm. rector Bellmount

Chamberlain John, plumber and glazier
Clews George, clerk of the parish
Clowes John, joiner, &c.
Eaton John, tailor, and draper
Jackson Rich. shoemaker
Johnson Jos. shoemaker, &c
Sargent John, butcher
Scarratt Thos. grocer and draper
Scarratt Thos. farmer
Shemilt Thos. vict. Sneyd's Arms
Sherwin Benj. grocer
Thompson Mich. vict. Marquis of Granby
Wardle Joshua, cabinet maker, &c.
Weston Cha. vict. Red Lion

Keel.

Birks George, farmer
Collier Wm. wheelwright & cheese monger
Cooper J. H. tailor
Cooper Jno. vict. Black Lion
Hawman Wm. blacksmith
Mountford Wm. vic. Sneyd's Arms
Peake Thos. malster
Peake Hannah, farmer
Stevenson Jonathan, shoemaker
Timmis Josiah, tanner
Tomlinson Sampson, schoolmaster

Kidsgrove.

Birks John, clerk to T. Kinnersley, Esq.
Forster Wm. surgeon
Gater John, victualler
Gregory Benj. traveller
Hancock Joshua, ground bai-

Hocknell Joseph, butcher
Kinnersley Tho. Esq. Clough hall
Lucas Joseph, corn miller, Butt-lane

Kings Bromley.

Addock Nathl. shoemaker
Ashmore Thos. butcher
Averall Wm. corn miller
Averall T. tailor & draper
Batkin Thos. wheelwright
Blue Wm. gardener, &c.
Charles Wm. farmer
Charlesworth Thos. farmer
Cook Henry, master of free school
Cooper Ambr. parish clerk
Fernibough Lewis, blacksm.
Hall Humphrey, bricklayer
Jackson John, shoemaker
Jobbern Thos. malster
Jones Thos. vict. Fighting Cocks
Knowles Richd. vict. Horse and Jockey
Lane Jno. Esq. King's Bromley-hall
Merry Wm. joiner
Osborne Thos. blacksmith
Rotchford John, farmer
Sedgwick Thomas, tailor
Tunstall S. tailor
Woolley J. shoemaker
Worner George, farmer

Kingsley

Adams S. joiner & builder
Austin Francis, blacksmith
Beardmore T. blacksmith
Beech J. Esq. Shaw, near Cheadle
Hammond Isaac, shoemaker
Hammond E. shoemaker
Molkin Thos. shopkeeper
Milner J. millwright
Oakden Edward, baker

Oakden J. vict. and schoolmaster, Royal Oak
Pattison J. vict. & butcher, Plough
Sargeant George, butcher
Townsend William, farmer
Townsend Joseph, farmer
Townsend Henry, farmer

Kingston

Adams Thomas, gentleman
Beard J. vict. Dog & Partridge
Croxton Thomas, farmer
Hubbard J. bricklayer, &c.
Johnson William, farmer
Pott John, wheelwright
Stonier William, corn-miller
Ward John, farmer
Wilson Thomas, blacksmith
Wood William, gentleman
Wood George, farmer
Woolley Thomas, tailor

Leigh and Lower Leigh

Adams T. and J. tailors
Arnold Robert, gentleman
Bankes Samuel, blacksmith
Bentley James, vict. Plough
Blurton Edw. butcher, &c.
Brindley Thos. gentleman
Brown T. farmer, Park-hall
Brown C. farmer, WoodLeasowes
Gilbert J. schoolm. & farmer
Heeley George, gentleman
Howe John, gentleman
Howe Thos. maltster, &c.
Jenkenson J. wheelwright
Lovatt Thomas, gentleman
Smith Thomas, farmer
Thomas Rev. Henry, curate
Turner Henry, vict. Star

Maer

Brown J. Esq. Mear-hall
Harding Benj. agent, &c.
Highfield William, farmer
Key John, farmer
Snape Rev. William, curate
Tomlinson Jane, gentlewon.
Wood Thos. blacksmith

Muerbrook

Beswick Robert, butcher
Steenson H. vict HorseShoe
Turner Rev. James, vicar

Marchington

Allcock John, farmer
Bagshaw John, butcher
Bagshaw R. wheelwright
Bennett Rev. H. curate
Bladen John, gentleman
Bloor Wm. wheelwright
Brandon J. vict & butcher, Royal Oak
Calvert F. Esq. Hound-hill
Chawner R. grazier & farmer, Done Fields
Clewes J. vict. Bull's Head
Copewell Eliz. farmer
Daval Robert, gentleman
Davill Dorothy, farmer
Deavile Mary, farmer
Harrison Thomas, shopkeepr.
Holmes J. bt. & shoemaker
Mellor John, cattle dealer
Moxon James, gentleman
Myatt William, blacksmith
Newcombe J. schoolmaster
Porter Wm. gentleman
Rogers Thomas, maltster
Scarratt George, tailor
Stanley J. cheese factor

Mayfield (Church Mayfield)

Greaves W. Esq Mayfield-hall
Smith Daniel, cotton spinner
Smith Wm. farmer

Meaford

Astbury James, gentleman
Bercham W. & C. boarding school for young gentlemen, Field-place
Hitchinson W. vict. George and Dragon

Jeffery James, joiner
Lowe Francis, farmer
Ricketts E.J. Esq. Meaford-hall

Mucclestone

Bartlam Samuel, farmer
Crewe Rev. of Ley, rector
Shore John, farmer

Newborough.

Gould Thomas, wheelwright
Hall K. T. Esq. Holly Bush-hall
Philips J. grocer and draper
Riddall Rd vict. White Hart
Sherwin James, grocer
Bowers Benj. vict. and joiner, Red Lion
Townsend Hy. wheelwright
Wilson George, blacksmith

Norbury.

Derrington Wm. gentleman
Higgins Rev. Sandbrook, rec.
Morris John, farmer
Parker Edwd. blacksmith

Norton in the Moors.

Brindley John, grocer, &c.
Cooper Thos. blacksmith
Goodfellow Enoch, tailor
Goodfellow Thos. shopkeeper
Hall J. vict. Bell & Dragon
Holdcroft Jos. vict. Cock
Holdcroft G. shoemaker
Leek Jesse, gun & whitesmt.
Mare Jane, gentlewoman
Martin Robt. vict. Duke of Wellington
Pickford Moses, farmer
Repton John, farmer
Turner Rev. Dl. A. B. curate
Turner John, wheelwright
Unwin Joseph, butcher

Onecote.

Allen William, blacksmith
Lovatt John, wheelwright
Sheldon J. vict. Sneyd Arms

Pipe Ridware.

Newman Jno vict. Littleton's Arms

Red Street.

This Village is included in Part First Section the 2d.

Rocester.

Brandon John, blacksmith
Briddon Rich. and Co. cotton spinners
Cope Thomas, farmer
Cotton Richard, surgeon
Cross William, agent
Deaville Wm. grocer, draper, and druggist, &c.
Hake Rev. George, curate
Hollings Robert, butcher
Keates John, shoemaker
Oakden Joseph, farmer
Peach Geo. vict. Cross Keys
Reid John, surgeon
Salt Thomas, grocer, &c.
Savage J. and A. tailors
Tomlinson Wm. baker, &c.
Tomlinson John, butcher
Wardle Noah, vict. Cock
Watson John, grocer and draper, &c.
Whyte M. A. Esq. Barrow-hill
Wood Joseph, gentleman

Rolleston.

Atkin Francis, blacksmith
Cotton Elizab. gentlewoman
Emery Moses, gentleman
Hardwick Samuel, tailor
Higgott Benj. wheelwright
Higgott Samuel, farmer
Holbrook Joseph, gentleman
Lovatt John, vict. and maltster, Dog and Partridge
Mason John, farmer
Mosley Sir Oswald, Bart. Rolleston-hall
Mosley Rev. J. P. rector
Pycroft James, farmer

Reynolds John, schoolmaster
Ridgway George, land agent to Sir Oswald Mosley
Rowland Mary, vict. Eagle and Child
Shelley Henry, farmer
Somers John, gentleman
Talbot Joseph, farmer
Taylor John, gentleman
Taylor George, shopkeeper

Ronton.

Brassington Jas. farmer
Fieldhouse Robt. blacksm.
Ford Thos. malster, &c.
Glover Joseph, farmer
Hall William, malster, &c.
Hart Thomas, butcher
Perkin J. tailor and farmer
Timmis William, farmer

Rushton Spencer.

Bailey Paul, shoemaker
Bullock J. vict. Royal Oak
Bullock James, butcher
Bullock Josiah, vict. Fox, *Rushton James*
Clewlow Joseph, tailor
Cook W. clerk of the parish
Dale Saml. blacksmith
Gater Thomas, tailor
Gibson E. vict. Plough. *Rushton James*
Joinson James, blacksmith
Kent Thos. vict. Robin Hood
Lowe Ralph, vict. Talbot
Moss Thos. shopkeeper
Mountford Simeon, schoolmaster
Rowley Thos. agent and land surveyor
Sewell Rev. James, vicarage
Turnock James, vict. Golden Lion
Watts W. cotton twist spin. Hurst-mill, Biddulph
Whitehurst John, vict. Church House

Sandiford.

Frost John, grocer, &c.
Heath Thomas, farmer
Holland Saml. shoemaker
Powys Henry and Charles, earthenware manufacturers

Seabridge

Beech Anne, vict. Buck
Boot John, farmer
Swinnerton Eliz. gentlewom.
Tompkins John, blacksmith

Seighford.

Abbotts James, blacksmith
Heald Francis, Esq Hall
Parker John, brick manufr.
Walters John, blacksmith
Whitby Rev. Edw. vicarage

Shallowford.

Jervis Wm. shopkeeper
Kent John, gentleman
Lycett John, farmer
Lycett Thomas, farmer
Micklewright Thos. shopkr.
Perkin James, farmer, &c.

Sheen.

Beetham Rev. Mat. vicarage
Gilman Thos. cheese factor
Gilman Thos. farmer
Gould Joseph, farmer
Gould Saml. shoemaker
Nadin Thos. wheelwright
Prince Jane, gentlewoman
Riley Richard, wheelwright
Shepley John, shopkeeper
Slack James, linen weaver
Slack Benjamin, farmer
Wardle John, farmer
Woolley Edw. blacksmith

Stanton.

Allen James, vict. Talbot
Allen William, farmer
Alexander Thomas, farmer
Bankes Samuel, farmer
Bott John, farmer

Bott Ralph, wheelwright
Burton Richard, farmer
Burton William, shoemaker
Buxton Elizabeth, farmer
Buxton Wm. wheelwright
Finney Charles, blacksmith
Grundy John, wheelwright
Jackson William, farmer
Jenkinson James, farmer
Keeling Thomas, farmer
Kynnersley T. S. Esq. Loxley-hall
Oakden Edward, farmer
Smith William, farmer
Thompson, Joseph, farmer
Titley Humphrey, farmer
Udale Thomas, shoemaker

Stretton.

Bowker J. B. farmer
Dain Thomas, malster, &c.
Daw Thomas, blacksmith
Ebrey Barthw. vict. Crown
Grundy Thomas, gentleman
Grundy Thomas, farmer
Hall W. gentleman, Lapley
Howell Miss, farmer
Jennings Chas. shoopkeeper
Lambert Rev. Robt. curate
Swan, Thomas, tailor
Wiggin Edmund, Esq.
Worsey Edward, gentleman
Worsey John, butcher, &c.

Swinnerton.

Astbury Mary, gentlewoman
Bates Geo. farmer
Blakeman Wm. vict. Fitzherbert's Arms
Boon John, boot and shoem.
Case Richard, land agent
Cheadle Thos. blacksmith
Fitzherbert Thos. Esq. Hall
Lees Dorothy, shopkeeper
[illegible]rett Rev. W. G. curate
[illegible]thwell Joseph, gardner
Timmis Thomas, shopkeeper and clerk of the parish

Talk o'th Hill.

Barlow Mos. vict. White Hart
Bennett H. Esq. Dimsdale
Booth Moses, farm. Dimsdale
Bowers Wm. shoemaker
Burgess Mary, shopkeeper
Carr Sarah, gentlewoman, White-house, nr Newcastle
Coff Wm. blacksmith
Dale Wm. vict. Red Lion
Edwards Sherratt, shopkpr
Gater Mary, vict. Queen's Head
Johnson Saml. farmer
Mare Saml. gentleman, White house, near Newcastle
Poulson Jas. vict. Swan Inn
Salmon Joseph, farmer
Willshaw Wm. corn dealer
Wood Abm. farmer, Holditch

Tatenhill.

Gardner John, shopkeeper
Gaunt T. vict. Horse Shoe
Gaunt Wm. wheelright
Gaunt John, wheelwright
Shepley Thos. blacksmith
Wilkin Jas: shopkeeper

Tean.

Babb William, vict. Dog and Partridge
Beardmore W. blacksmith & vict. Horse Shoe, Hammer and Pinchers, Upper Tean
Birch Lewis, surgeon
Charlewood Rev. C. B. Oakhill, near Cheadle
Crowther Benj. schoolmaster
Faulkner Wm. shopkeeper
Fernyhough Adam, wheelw.
Fletcher Wm. gentleman
Frost Wm. farmer
Hammersley Wm. vict. and grocer, Black's Head

Hawkins Chas. gentleman
Hawkins Thos. shoemaker
Hill John, wheelwright
Holmes Thos. Baker, &c.
Hopkinson Thos. vict. and baker, White Hart
Johnson John, breeches makr
Johnson Robt. shopkeeper
Johnson G. breeches maker
Kirkland Lawr. shoemaker
Kirkland John, shoemaker
Mills John, tailor, &c.
Milner Jacob, corn miller
Milner Wm. farmer
Milner Thomas, farmer
Milner Anne, vict. Swan
Mountford Henry, Esq. Beambury-hall
Perkin Thomas, butcher and farmer
Philips John and Nathaniel manufacturers of tapes and smallwares, Tean-hall
Philips Samuel, Esq. Hey bridge
Philips Wm. farmer
Plant John, baker
Platt Wm. draper and grocer
Plimmer Paul, vict. auctionr. joiner and builder, Old Roe Buck
Sanders Thos. butcher
Slafer Thos. vict. and cooper, Old Star
Smith James, shopkeeper
Tipper Lotou, butcher
Turner Thos. cooper
Ward Benj. vict. and malster, Roe Buck
Ward Joseph, farmer
Weston John, farmer
Wood Thos. loom maker
Wood Wm. joiner and buildr
Wood Joseph, warehouseman
Wood John, loom maker

Thorpe Constantine

Inge W. P. Esq. Thorpe-hall
Moore William, farmer

Tittensor

Ash J. flint grinder & corn miller
Booth Miss A. gentlewoman
Bagnall Jacob, flint grinder
Bakewell T. keeper of Spring Vale Lunatic Asylum
Brammer J. vict. Red Lion
Davies George, blacksmith
Dutton William, farmer
Fletcher W. farmer, Groundslow Fields
Jervis John, shopkeeper
Kendrick W. farmer, Hill-top
Mallebar J. farmer, Groundslow Fields
Orne Francis, farmer
Penson J. park-keeper to the Marquis of Stafford, Lodge
Powner James, farmer, Waggersley
Robinson Thos. wheelwright
Spode Wm. Esq. Tittensor Cottage
Stanley Thomas, farmer
Stanley John, farmer
Stanley Joseph, farmer
Stanley Rich. shopkeeper
Stanley Rich. butcher
Wright Richard, shoemaker

Threntham

Bold William, tailor
Bult Rev. Thos. rector
Chapman Andrew, gardener
Emery W. shoemaker
Goodwin T. vict. Stafford Arms Inn
Griffin Thos. solicitor, flint grinder & corn miller
Hassall Daniel, shopkeeper
Kirkley R. W. guardian of the poor and schoolmaster

Lakin S. farmer; North Wood
Lewis W. land steward to the Marquis of Stafford
Lilly J. house steward to the Marquis of Stafford
Pouson George, vict. Canal Bridge
Stafford The most noble the Marquis of, seat Trentham
Stanley Richard, farmer

TO BE COMPLETED IN PART THIRD.

THE PROPRIETORS, in presenting the SECOND PART of the STAFFORDSHIRE DIRECTORY, feel happy to inform their numerous Friends, that the canvass for the Second Division has added 1000 Subscribers to their List, already numerous and respectable, in the First or Northen Division. In journeying through the various Towns and Villages, they have observed that the Map, presented with the First Part of the work, is deficient in some respects; the Publishers, have, therefore, determined to present their subscribers with another Map, on the same scale, rendered far more complete from actual observation, and coloured to shew the Boundaries of the different Hundreds. Several valuable Lists and Tables are also in preparation; the whole of which will be completed early in the month of September, and will be presented with the Third and last Part of the work.

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NEW DIRECTORY

OF THE

COUNTY OF STAFFORD.

SECTION 31st.

Containing the Conclusion of the Villages of part second, and the whole of the Villages of part third.

Admarstone.

Allen J. blacksmith & farrier
Bakewell W. farmer Oakfield
Dickin M. Gentleman, St. Stephen's hill
Fisher Edward, bricklayer
Holland Captain, Leigh lane
Honely W. farmer & grazier
Kent John, Farmer
Lancasterian Free School
Townshend Charles, Gent.

Aldridge.

Allen William, farmer
Allport William, schoolmaster and Land surveyor
Arrowsmith, & Aulton, brick makers
Attwood Benjm. shoemaker
Beams Vincent, Saddler
Birch J. shoemaker
Bird Richard, Grazier
Butler William, Blacksmith
Caddick Benjm. Joiner &c.
Clarke Mrs. gentlewoman
Clarke John, gentleman
Cormick Patrick, farmer
Cox John, gentleman
Crompton T. Butcher &c.
Davids Rev'd. John Curate
Gilbert James, farmer
Glover R. assistant overseer
Haughton William, farmer
Homer, & Cope, Wine merchants
Horobin W. Victualler and Gardener Blue ball
Jackson James, farmer
Jennings Moses, victualler, Barley mow
Johnson John, wheelwright
Kent Ebenezer, farmer
Male Rev'd. Henry, Curate
Marston Joseph, farmer
Meanly Richard, gentleman
Mills Mrs. gentlewoman & Corn miller
Mills John, farmer
Mills Joseph, farmer
Nevitt John, farmer
Palmer Josiah, farmer
Parks John, farmer
Parrott James, farmer
Pickin Richard, farmer
Prince William, baker
Proffitt John, G. farmer
Reynolds Joseph, farmer
Shutt J. M. A. schoolmaster
Sherratt Mrs. gentlewoman
Simpkin William, farmer
Slater William, Shoemaker
Smallwood Mrs. J. C. gentlewoman

Smallwood Mrs. Gentlewoman
Smith Edmund, vict. Swan
Stanton Hugh farmer
Swift Sarah, gentlewoman
Swift John, farmer
Taylor Charles, farmer
Tongue Edward, Esqr.
Tuckey William, farmer
Wakeman James, farmer & Constable
Webster William Tailor
Winters W. vict. & farmer plough & harrow
Wood Benjm. farmer
Woodhouse W. victualler, & farmer, Anchor

Baswich near Stafford.

Bishop William, Solicitor, Acton hill
Brookes T. Farmer Weeping cross
Chetwynd Geo. Esq. Bracton
Clarke Edward, Esq. weeping cross
Ellerton Revd. J. Vicar of Baswich house, Weeping cross
Harding Mrs gentlewoman weeping cross
Hart John Esq. Acton
Jackson Mrs. Mary near the Church
Nicholls J. farmer weeping cross
Nixon Miss C. farmer
Salt J. S. Esq. weeping cross
Salt T. minister &c. Stockton
Twigg John, Esqr. barnfield

Biddulph.

Bailey Paul, Shoe maker
Cook W. clerk of the parish
Gater Thomas, Tailor
Lowe Ralph, Vict. Talbot
Joinson James, Black smith
Mountford Simeon, Schoolmaster
Rowley Thomas agent and Land surveyor
Sewell Rev. James, vicarage
Watts William cotton twist spinner
Whitehouse John, victualler Church house

Billington.

Bond William, G. farmer
Kildershaw J. G. farmer

Bishton.

Bickley William, tailor
Lycett W. Gent. Bishton road
Osbourn W. Steward to J. Sparrow Esq.
Redfern John, Wheelwright
Searle Mrs. Sarah Gentlewoman
Smith Hugh, farmer
Smith William farmer
Sparrow John, Esqr. Bishton hall
Turner John grocer farmer and maltster
Wenlock Richard, farmer.

Blithe Bridge.

Ellsmere Robert, farmer
Ellsmore John farmer Booth
Green John, butcher
Johnson William, farmer
Mason Mrs. Gent. Booth
Stanyard W. Corn miller
Wilson T. farmer & B. smith

Blithfield.

Bagot Rt. Hon. Ld. Blithe field hall

Bagot Hon. & Rev. Richard Blithfield rectory
Griffin John, bailiff & house steward dairy house
Harvey R. Esqr. steward & agent to Ld. Bagot, Dunstall

Bloxwich

Arnold Paul, builder
Bealey Joseph. farmer
Beard James, Builder
Beech Charles, victualler, & lock smith Bell
Boulton Thomas, miller
Carrington George, bridle bit maker
Dace Charles, vict. swan
Devey Edwd. vict. & coach bit maker
Gardner W. wheelwright
Green R. best polished steel bit maker
Harris W. Stirrup Maker
Heath William plater
Hope J. Bridle bit maker
James Charles vict. Trooper
Kendrick S. black smith
Nicholls J. awl blade maker
Partridge T. P. awl blade maker
Peace W. best Polish steel bit maker
Proud Thomas, Constable
Quinton Henry, farmer
Robatham G. Snaffle maker
Sheldon T. coach bit maker
Somerfield Phineas, vict. & awl blade maker
Somerfield Jacob awl Blade maker
Somerfield Titus awl blade maker
Spurrier Revd. T. Rector
Stanley E. E. grocer & tea Dealer
Stokes John, grocer & Flour Dealer
Stokes John, farmer
Stokes James, Tinned Stirrop maker
Taylor T. vict. & bridle bit maker Bulls head
Totty T. vict. and Cooper Kings arms
Underwood Joseph, Farmer and Maltster
Wooton John, tinned Bit maker

Bobbington

Kent J. vict. holly Bush
Lee William, farmer near Bobbington
Manning William, farmer
Mosely H. Esq. Leighton hall

Brudeley.

Allford James, Patten ring maker
Bridge John Bricklayer
Downing W. Millwright, & Engineer
Fellows & Banks Coal masters
Fereday J. T. Iron master
Grinsell George, Engineer & veterinary surgeon
Hallen Cooper, and Homer Iron Masters
Hatton Thomas, Agent
Hook Benjm. Wharfinger
Jeavons J. vict. Holly bush
Morris Hannah, Grocer
Noyes Robert, Agent
Partridge Philip, grocer and flour dealer & nail factor
Percival Constable, & Morris Iron dealers
Smith W. grocer & maltster
Stinson W. Potter

Titley John, senr. engineer
Titley John, Engineer
Vernon T. writing clerk
Wilkes J. Wharfinger
Wooton E. vict. George & Dragon, Hall green

Branston.

Allen Sarah, Gentlewomnn
Gilbert W. Spinning wheel maker
Higgott Humphry, vict. & farmer white hart Inn
Mellard J. farmer & grazier
Robinson Daniel, farmer
Robinson John, farmer
Robinson Thos. farmer pool green
Shenton J. Land surveyor
Shilton Edwd. baker & flour dealer
Smith Joseph, farmer
Swindell William, vict. Gate
Warren E. farmer & grazier
Worthington T. farmer
Yates William, farmer

Brierton.

Arblaster Richard, farmer
Barnet S. nursery&seedsman
Benton Richard, bailiff
Birch A. & E. Spinsters
Brooks William, farmer
Bye Thomas, gentleman
Geething T. agent to Birch, and co
Haycock J. Master collier
Hulse J. keeper, to Marquis of Anglesea
Lead Benjm. Swan inn
Madden C. Esqr. raven hill
Malpas John, cooper
Marsden J. Machine keeper
Ottey Walter, farmer and auctioneer
Phillips Thomas, gardener & seedsman
Richards Mark, vict. holly bush Slade
Rushton Joseph, vict. and farmer red lion inn
Sneyd's Misses, E. and H. spinsters
Toye John, iron founder
Turner Edward, Wool stapler and silk merchant
Ward Thomas, butcher
Webb J. land surveyor architect & farmer lee hall
Whitehouse E. black smith
Wilcock Robert, rope maker
Wood John, vict. dog inn

Brierley hill.

Backley Benjn. shopkeeper
Blukemore T. agent to Mr. Honeybrin.
Brittle Benjamin, solicitor
Chavasse S. schoolmaster
Gibbins Benjm. & co iron manufacturers
Green Benjamin, chimney pipe, pan mugs, bottles &c manufacturer
Greenfield Benjamin, vict. & constable holly bush
Longmer John, farmer
Maurice T. writing clerk
Oakes E. vict. and furnace builder, three furnaces
Omer Benjamin, blacksmith brittle lane.
Parkes James, chain maker & roller iron manufacturer
Parish T. ground bailiff
Parish T. cut glass manufacturer and potter
Pearson Noah Grocer and flour dealer
Pitt Eward, vict. & black smith holly bush
Rolison William, agent to Lord Dudley

Scott W. Wheelwright brittle lane
Shaw John, vict. and tailor Waterloo
Siddans Henry, butcher
Stevens Adam, shopkeeper
Taylor D. vict. white horse
Thompson Samuel vict. Sun
Timmings Jeremiah, superintendant of Mr. Gibbins's iron works
Tomkinson T. vict. new inn
Turley J vict whimsey inn
Witt John, coal agent to Lord Dudley & post office keeper

Brockmore.

Addenbroke I & Sons, Iron masters Brockmore forge
Emuss Sanders & Heywood Brockmore Iron Works near stourbridge
Gill William, shoe maker
Hart Philip, writing clerk
Turner John, vict. & forge manufacturer bulls head
Westwood Richard vict. sun

Bromo

Dudley Rev. J
Waldron Thomas, Esq.

Burston.

Brough John, farmer
Gaunt Mr. farmer
Highway M. Tanner
Hudson Joseph, farmer
Mellor Joseph Butcher
Tavernor Samuel, malster and farmer
Woolrich James, farmer

Byshbury.

Clutterbrick Lewis, Esqr.
Eaton Thomas, gentleman
Forster Thomas, gent.
Gough John Esqr. old fallings hall
Green John Gent. Essington
Miller William, Shun hill
Perrey Mr. Moseley hall
Phillips Richard, Esq. Byshbury hill
Pountney R. S. Low hill
Wightwick T. D. Esqr. Bishbury hall

Cellar Head.

Forrester Jarvis, vict. farmer and malster Hope & anchor.
Morris John, shopkeeper

Chartley

Bridgwood Sarah, farmer
Devell M. Farmer Chartly lodge
Ellsmore John, farmer
Ferrers the Rt. Hon. Earl Chartley hall.

Chesterfield.

Dorrington Benjm. farmer constable & collector of taxes
Dorrington M. Farmer

Clent.

Amphlett, John Esqr.
Durant George, Esqr.
Hooman J. Carpet Manufacturer
Pearman James, butcher
Pratt John, farmer
Timings William, Gent.
Waldron Thomas, Gent.
Waldron Edward, Gent.
Wall Ambrose, vict. holy Cross Inn
White William, Solicitor
Wright William, Gent.

Coalburn Brook.

Badger Mary, gentlewoman Camphill near stourbridge
Bradley Enoells, and Hulton glass Manufacturers

Gough William, blacksmith
Grafton James, Traveller
Green Thomas, vict. Star
Guest John, vict. and brick-layer
Hampton & Harrison Manufacturers of nails, traces, scythes, hay knives &c.
Hill Thomas Esqr.
Hill, Hampton, Harrison & Wheeleys Glass Bottle Manufacturers
Mullett John, vict. Wellingtons arms
Pagett Margaret, vict. Turks Head
Perrins William, clerk
Pidcock John, Esqr.
Pidcock Cope & Broad glass and bottle works.
Sims William, vict. Fish
Skidmore Henry, Gent.
Skidmore Charles, Gent.
Willetts Thomas, farmer

Codsall.

Allidge Mary, blacksmith
Baker Sarah, Gentlewoman
Brook Thomas, Esq.
Corgan James, shopkeeper
Drinkwater Robert, vict. Lord Nelson
Farmer William, butcher
Haley Sedgley, gent. farmer
Jinks John, vict. holly bush
Nichols Elizb. shopkeeper & miller
Pattin Richard, shoemaker
Pigott Sir George, Bart. Pattshull hall
Pyott John, bricklayer
Richmond Thos. boarding school for young ladies
Salmon John vict Bull
Salmon James, farmer,
Smith John, wheelwright
Spicer Anthony, joiner
Taylor John, Master of National school
Tofft John, joiner
Wood Christopher, Esq.

Colton.

Blount Eward, Esqr. Bellamore
Burt Mrs. Gentlewoman
Heywood Thomas, vict. bell
Lander Revd. Charles, Incumbent of Colton
Parr Thomas, farmer

Colwich.

Barrs W. boarding school
Bradshaw T. shoemaker
Broome Thos. Esq. mount pleasant
Griffin Peter, farmer
Kingstone J. schoolmaster
Lawrence John, tailor
Moore Richd. farmer Knowl
Orme J. bricklayer & farmer
Phillips Hugh, butcher
Pitchford Rev. J. Vicar
Wilson Mary, shopkeeper

Comberford.

Cook William, miller
Hickleston William gent.
Pipe John, farmer
Stretton Joseph, farmer & grazier
Tong William, Esq.

Coseley.

Brown John, Engineer and blacksmith
Hickman Sargeant, buttey collier
Jeavons Benjamin, agent
Jones Edward, schoolmaster
King William, farmer
King Henry, butcher
Smith J. tallow chandler
Smith John, whitesmith

Smith Thos. Whitesmith
Smith W. whitesmith
Stevenson William,
Turley Thos. shoemaker & vict. duke of york.
Whitehouse Daniel, Corn miller
Wire William, buttey collier
Wright I. & T. Buttey colliers
Wright Noah, butcher

Colon.

Brown M. G. farmer
Cotton Richard, shoemaker and farmer
EllsmoreBryan, farmer wood
Finnamore Edward, farmer
Hall J. farmer
Handley John, miller and malster & farmer
Handley James, miller and farmer
Howe Mrs. farmer
Lewis Rev. Mr. vicar of Gratwich
Perkin Mrs. vict. & farmer Nicholls arms

Colon near Tamworth.

Hanson Samuel, farmer
Hollyoak Thos. blacksmith
Pallet James, Gardener and seedsman
Proudman Robert, farmer
Thurman John, farmer

Cunsall near Leek.

Bowers William, farmer
Chadwick Widow, farmer
Finney Benjm. farmer
Harris George, farmer
Hill John, farmer Flash
Lees John, Esq.
Lomas John, shoemaker
Stubbs Thos farmer

Curborough.

Bottoms John, farmer
Cope Joseph, farmer
Hanbury John G. farmer
Yeld John, farmer

Deepfield near Bilston.

Caddick Benjm. vict. engine
Coslett Thomas, shopkeeper
Green William, butty collier
Hane Samuel, wood screw Manufacturer
Parkes Samuel, blacksmith
Shaw Richard, Surgeon
Smith David, and Co. Coal Masters
Smith Jeffery, and Co. iron Masters
Thompson John, vict. rising Sun
Webb Adam, writing Clerk

Droynton.

Lander John, farmer
Ward Edward, farmer
Wetton George, farmer and tailor
Woodward Samuel, farmer
Woolley John, farmer

Edensford.

Beecroft Miss, gentlewoman
Benton Francis, blacksmith
Carr Mrs. Sarah trainer of blood horses
Fletcher Mary, gentlewoman
Lord Mary, vict, blue pump
Massey J. vict. cross keys
Spencer Richard, trainer of blood horses
Wallbank Thomas, farmer

Enson Moor.

Barnes John, farmer
Stubbs William, farmer

Enville.

Aingworth W. miller and farmer
Barnes Edward, vict. white hart
Bullin William shoe maker
Cooper John, wheelwright

Hawkes W. shoe maker
Jones Samuel, blacksmith
Mansell Mary, farmer
Norris William farmer constable and parish Clark
Rea Thomas, black smith
Stamford and Warrington Right Hon. earl of Enville Hall
Taylor John, vict. & bricklayer Cat
Thomas John, vict. and farmer swan Inn (neat Post chaise)
White Edward wheelwright
Wilks Revd. Richard, rector

Farewell

Adey William gentleman
Ashmall T. grazier & farmer
Ashmore J. grazier & farmer
Brown L. farmer and grazier
Holmes Joseph, farmer &c
Lane John, farmer
Mann Charles, farmer &c
Meat William, blacksmith
Middleton T. farmer &c
Pearse M. steward &c.
Whitmore J. corn miller

Footherley.

Bott John, shoemaker
Cooper John, farmer
Cooper William, farmer
Ditchfield George, farmer
Emery Charles, farmer
Madeley William, farmer
Myring Thomas, farmer
Philips Revd. R boarding School
Preston John, farmer
Smith Samuel, farmer
Weldin E Wheelwright

Forton.

Forchild Charles, gentleman
Slack Joseph, farmer
mart Joseph, vict. & farmer
albet John, farmer
Talbot John, maltster
Wedge F. Senr. farmer
Wedge F. Junr. farmer
Whitmore Peter, farmer
Whitmore Peter, Junr. timber merchant

Fradley.

Baggaley John, farmer
Baxter James, farmer
Beavins W. gentleman
Dilks Edward, farmer
Dilks Hannah, farmer
Dolmon Joseph, farmer & basket maker
Edwards Nathaniel farmer
Eaton Thomas, farmer
Gould William, shopkeeper
Hackett Joseph, farmer
Heath Daniel, gentleman
Heath John, vict. Crown
Heddin J. farmer
Jones William, Joiner
Oneiy Isaac, farmer
Paskin Samuel, vict. Bulls head
Pickard Robert, G. farmer Heath house
Smith Robert, farmer
Upton Job, blacksmith
Wiggin Richard, tailor, &c.
Wiggin William, tailor
Winter Richard, farmer
Winter W. farmer

Gayton.

Arthars Edward, farmer
Bowler Anne vict. Holly bush
Cook William, farmer
Cotton William, butcher
Dix William, blacksmith
Fox Edward, gentleman
Fradley Francis, butcher
Fradley William farmer
Harvey John, farmer
Harvey John, farmer moor lees

Hill Robert, Maltster,
Kendrick John, farmer
Mather Widow, farmer
Mellor Hugh farmer
Millington William, farmer
Morris Thos. Wheelwright
Philip M. farmer
Swaine John, Schoolmaster
Taberner W. Corn Miller
Wilcock Richard, farmer

Great Bar.

Davies John, tailor
Eaton James Lieut. of royal navy
Field Thomas, vict. Scots arms inn
Howell M. gentleman
Hyrons W. schoolmaster
Mayne Willm. schoolmaster
Osbourne William, farmer
Parker Miss, seminary for young ladies
Sheldon John, schoolmaster
Stubbs Anne, Gentlewoman
Turner Richard farmer
White Joseph, farmer

Great Haywood.

Abley Richard, plumber, & glazier, and Painter
Anson Lord viscount shugborough
Bagnall George, seedsman & coal merchant
Bailey William, corn miller
Beech Mrs. Gentlewoman
Biddulph Mary, shopkeeper
Bird Geo. Seedsman
Bond Mrs. Gentlewoman
Bond Walter, farmer
Bond Benjamin, Farmer swans more
Brindley William shoe maker
Byrd Thomas Grocer & flour dealer & house carpenter
Cartwright Charles bricklayer
Causer Thos. Butcher
Churchill H. School-master
Collett J. maltster & brickmaker
Conway Thomas, tailor
Cope Thomas, shopkeeper
Cox Esq. Haywood park
Cox Henry, grocer, & flour dealer
Day John, farmer & butcher
Deakin John, blacksmith
Deavoll Thos. Blacksmith and farrier
Dukes William, pig dealer
Ellsmere John, shoemaker
Ellsmore Thos. shoemaker
Farmer Richard, butcher & farmer
Fowler James, solicitor
Gerrard Charles, butler to Lord Anson
Gilbert Mrs. gentlewoman
Harker Mrs. gentlewoman
Hill William, wheelwright
Holden William bricklayer
James John, farmer
Marshall John. shopkeeper
Mottershaw Richard, joiner grocer and baker
Mottershaw John grocer,
Mottershaw W. stonemason
Nixon Joseph, fishmonger
Perry Philip, wharfinger
Preston Philip, farmer
Reay Edward, wheelwright
Shaw Mrs gentlewoman
Shenton John, tailor
Suffolk Edward, butcher
Suffolk Thomas, farmer
Suffolk Thos. Junr. coach Proprietor
Suffolk Thomas, shoemaker

Vickers Edward Net & fishing tackle maker
Ward Jas. vict. cliffords arms
Webb James, corn & paper mill
Wetton J. tailor & standing overseer
Winfield Mary, blacksmith
Wood John, cooper

Grindley.

Fernihough Thomas, blacksmith and farmer
Johnson Joseph, farmer
Middleton William, farmer
Woodward Henry, Farmer forge
Yates Walter, farmer

Hammerton.

Betson George, farmer
Chell William, blacksmith
Cliff Robert, farmer
Fowell William, joiner
Hardy John, vict. & farmer plough
Hinckley M farmer
Mottram John, farmer
Smith Edward, farmer

Hammerwick.

Glover Samuel, farmer
Hackenbotham John farmer
Middleton Thos. G farmer
Paveyor John, G. farmer
Paveyor Thomas, G farmer
Stubbs William, farmer

Handsacre

Conway W. vict. and blacksmith red Lion
Grimes Thomas, farmer
Hall George, Shoe and brick maker
Harvey Joshua, farmer
Henney Thomas, malster & farmer
Hyden Thos. wheelwright
Jackson Thomas farmer
Myatt Solomon, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Sherrod John, farmer
Woolley Margaret, vict. crown Inn, dealer in hay corn tiles bricks &c.

Harbourn.

Baker T. school master
Bradbury John, maltster & baker
Careless Mary, gentlewoman
Gray Messrs. Ironmongers
Gray W. vict. Nags Head
Gray Joseph, baker
Hanson Sarah gentlewoman
Hinton Edward, farmer
Jones John, gentleman
Ledsam Danl, factor
Newey Samuel, timber merchant
Price Theodore, Esqr.
Simcox George, Esqr.
Simcov T. G. Esqr.
Smith Bassett, writing clerk
Sturtin James, merchant
Stevens Samuel, vict. fish
Tallis Joseph, governor of the house of industry
Tibbitts John, farmer
Tibbitts William, farmer
Westwood J. vict. greenman
Whithouse William, farmer

Harlaston.

Benfield W. vict. red lion
Darlaston Thos. farmer, &c.
Mercer John, Saddler &c.
Pitt W. Corn miller
Smith R. farmer & overseer

Hilderstone.

Arblaster Charles, farmer
Bourne Ralph, Esqr. Hilderstone Hall
Bowers widow farmer
Dunn J. vict. spotted gate

Handley Sampson, miller & farmer
Kendrick Mrs. vict new Inn
Kendrick Edwd. farmer near spotted gate
Kinnersly J. farmer
Robinson J. farmer
Snow Mrs farmer
Spencer J. blacksmith
Thomas Samuel, farmer
Vernon M. farmer
Walters M vict. and farmer Horse shoe

Himley.

Bandy Thomas, Esqr. near Kings Swinford
Cartwright Josiah, Farmer Dudleys arms
Dudley and Ward, viscount Himley hall
Dudley Rev. John, vicar
Jordain John, blacksmith
Hawkes Thomas, Esq.
Simmons Thos. shopkeeper

Hints.

Bourne Kemp, farmer,
Collins Thomas, farmer
Farmer Thos. farmer
Fisher William, farmer,
Flyer W. H. Esq.
Greensill John, farmer
Grensell John, farmer
Ireland Thos. blacksmith
Littleford Thos. Corn miller and maltster
Proctor Charles, farmer
Proctor Chetle, farmer
Shaw Samuel, farmer
Smith Abraham, vict. bucks head

Hixon.

Ashley James, farmer
Bakewell James, gent. hixon heath
Bold John, farmer
Bond John, farmer
Collett Benjamin, malster
Cowper John, gentleman
Dale Jas. mercer & grocer
Dawson William, farmer
Ellsmore Henry, farmer
Ellsmore Elizabeth, farmer
Ellsmore Thomas, farmer
Ellsmore Thomas, Farmer Lea
Folkin George, farmer
Gilbert Sarah, gentlewoman
Hall John, Joiner
Harris W. miller & baker
Hill William, farmer
Holbrook W. schoolmaster
Leadbeater Richard, butcher
Leadbeater Joseph, Butcher and farmer
Leadbeater Margaret, butcher and farmer
Moore Joseph, farmer
Nock Aaron, farmer
Potts John, vict. and wheelwright
Reeves William, shoemaker
Shaw James, wheelwright & farmer
Slater John, farmer
Williams James, farmer
Winfield James, blacksmith and farmer

Hopwass

Gadsby W. vict. red Lion
Haskew James, gardener &c
Hobday George, farmer
Holmes John ,farmer and grazier Timhorn
Jackson John, overseer and farmer
Marlow Joseph, farmer
Mason Robert, farmer
Pipe James, farmer
Proudman Thomas, vict. & farmer, The Chequers

Hornninglow.

Aldam Abra. cheese Agent

Allen William, G farmer
Badkin John, Innkeeper
Dobson Joseph, Confectioner
Greaves John, farmer
Hollis W. coak Merchant
Hopkins John, farmer
Hopkins Joseph, farmer
Jackson William Innkeeper
Lathbury Eliz. gentlewoman
Lathbury John, farmer
Lee John, farmer
Marshall M. baker &c.
Odish Noah, Agent
Page John, farmer
Robinson Saml. blacksmith
Sult John, wharfinger
Sanders Geo. wheelwright
Smith Thomas, agent
Tunley Richard, farmer
Turner James, farmer
Whysall Robert, maltster

Huddlesford.

Blount Robert, farmer and grazier
Bowman Richd. farmer &c.
Chamberlain Francis, vict. plough
Stanley John, farmer &c.

Ingestrie.

Chetwynd J. hon. & Revd. vicarage house
Genders Jeremiah, Esqr.
Talbot Earl, Ingestrie hall

Kinfare.

Adams Saml. breeches maker
Allden Anne, Mercer and grocer
Baker F. H. school master
Blakeway Thomas, watch &c. maker
Bowater William boot and shoemaker.
Brindley Catharine, gen.
Brindley William gentleman
Brindley Joseph, gentleman
Brown Richard, shoemaker
Bury John, butcher
Butler Edward, Joiner and builder
Clark Eliz. vict. George and Dragon
Collins Joseph, vict. plough
Collins Frances gentlewoman
Davies Rev. Owen Curate
Dean Sarah, cooper
Dyer Diana, tallow chandler
Evans, Peter, boot & shoemaker
Fieldhouse Benjm. maltster
Fox A. and M. school
Francis Sarah, gentlewoman
Green Edward, wheelwright (Bye post to stourbridge daily)
Grove William, gentleman
Guest William, gentleman
Hancock Henry, solicitor
Hancox Joseph, nail ironmonger
Harrison J. Bricklayer &c
Hartwright Thos. vict. and farmer white hart
Holloway R. bricklayer
Homfray Thos. Iron brick and tile manufacturer
Johnson W. blacksmith
Jones Whitmore, saddler
Marchant Thos. manufacturer of charcoal, Iron, and puddled iron.
Matthews Sarah, gent.
Millard Joseph, joiner
Morgan George, vict. auctioneer and seedsman
Murrey Marthe, collier
Newman William, victualler Dragon (excise office)
Nock W. malster & farmer
Parkes Thos. Hatter Woolstapler furrier & farmer

Perrins John, vict. Lock inn
Piper William, Maltster
Raybold Thomas, Esqr.
Reeve John, Surgeon
Robins Thomas, solicitor
Robins Mary, gentlewoman
Robins C. Gentlewoman
Shoular William, butcher and farmer
Skitt Sarah, shopkeeper
Sims Thos. blacksmith and farrier
Smith George, tailor
Yeomans Elisha, Surgeon

Kings Swinford.

Balley Elizabeth, gentlewoman
Bradley John, Gentleman
Cooper Thos. wheelwright
Eddenbrooke Edward, Esq
Edmonds George, Saddler
Fletcher William, vict. lord Dudleys court house
Gretton J. vict. & malster
Hand William, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Hinde Nathaniel Rector.
Inston Joseph shopkeeper & Carpenter
Ireland William, cooper
Mathews William, Curate
Moss John, shopkeeper
Phillips Hannah, Seminary for young Ladies
Skelding John, butcher

Little Haywood.

Arnold William, farmer
Astley John, farmer
Bott Griffith vict. Red lion
Braddock Josiah, farmer
Buttery Wm. shoemaker
Cooke James, farmer
Cory Samuel, baker,
Dixon John, vict. Plasterer, malster, & farmer, Lamb and flag
Dukes William, dealer in Hogs
Egerton Mrs. Straw Hat maker
Hanbury William, Gent. Morton
Leaver John, Saddler
Porter James, Grocer and Flour dealer
Reay William, wheelwright
Sayer Thomas, Joiner
Smith John, farmer
Swimburn Mrs. Gentlewoman
Tharme Thos. Shoemaker
Thorneloe Wm. grocer, &c
Trubshnw Jas. Stonemason
Whittaker William, schoolmaster
Winfield Wm. shoemaker
Yates James, farmer
Yates William, tailor

Little Hey near Shenstone.

Griffin Elizabeth, victualler Holly bush
Hill Joseph, farmer
Miles Thomas, Joiner and builder
Russell Joseph, bricklayer
Sedgwick William, farmer and Maltster
Webb M. schoolmistress

Longdon.

Adey Francis, Farmer and grazier
Aglesea, The Most Noble Marquis *Seat*, Beaudesart
Armstong Mrs. Gentlewoman
Bacon Mr. Farmer & grazier Stoneywell
Bentley Joseph, Corn dealer
Bentley George sen. farmer and Grazier

Binfield Rev. Henry, Curate of Longdon Rector of Farewell and Armitage
Bowler John, Miller
Brown Michael, Farmer & grazier
Brown Thomas, farmer
Collins Mrs. gentlewoman
Cook J. Schoolmaster and farmer
Derry John, Farmer and Maltster
Dyott General, Hanch hall
Gee William, Maltster
Gratrix Wm. Parish Clerk & farmer
Gratrix Michael, farmer & Grazier
Gratrix George, butcher
Lees John, farmer & grazier Stoneywell
Mann George, farmer and grazier
Marshall John, farmer
Marshall Thomas, farmer & Grazier
Monk Thomas, Farmer and Grazier
Nethersall John, gentleman
Nevill Edward, vict. Red lion, and wheelwright
Orton John; vict. & builder Swan with 2 Necks
Shaw John, Miller & farmer
Smith John, Esq.
Swift Edward, gentleman
Tharmsworth Job, Blacksmith
Tyson Miss, Gentlewoman
Walton Mrs. Gentlewoman
Ward Henry gentleman
Wiley James, farmer

Lynn.

Micklewright Wm. farmer
Owen John, farmer
Smart Mrs. farmer
Woodward J. Farmer

Marston

Cartwright William, farmer
Webb Joseph, farmer

Mavesyn Rid ware.

Chadwick Charles, Esq
Cooper Rev. Rector, Hampstall Rid ware
Dickinson Richard, Esq.
Evans William, farmer
Grove Rev. Thomas, Rector
Handy William, Blacksmith
Jackson Mary; Gentlewoman
Jagger Mr. farmer
Jones Edward, L. & W. draper hill Ridware
Orgill Mr. Farmer
Peak William, farmer
Smith Thomas, Malster hill Rid ware

Milford.

Audritt Mrs. Peggy, vict. "Barley Mow"
Brown John, Stonemason
Byden J. Farmer
Collins John, solicitor
Levett Rich'd Esq.

Milwich.

Banks John vict. Green man
Bowers M. Shopkeeper
Brown M. Corn miller
Cell Rev'd. Mr. Curate
Cotton J. Farmer
Knight Mrs. farmer
Richardson M. Farmer
Stubbs M. Farmer
Vernon Geo. Farmer Withy sitch

Mobberley & Huntley.

Alcock John, farmer Cheadle Eaves
Holmes Samuel, farmer
Malkin John, shopkeeper
Robinson Simon, farmer

Salt Thos. Brick maker & Malster
Shenton Matthew, victualler New Inn
Sillitoe Thos. farmer
Sneyd Clement, Esq. Huntley hall
Weston Anne, vict. Crown
Weston Charles, farmer
Williamson William, farmer Cheadle Eaves

Monmoore green.

Adshead James, boot and shoemaker
Adshead Wm. blacksmith
Bill Thos. vict. New Inn Bilston, Road
Broad Jas. superintendant to Mr. Walkers Iron works Mill field
Butler Edwd. vict. Duke of York Bilston road
Cox William, butcher
Fereday J. T. Iron master
Hartell John, Japanner and varnish maker priest fields
Hartshorn John, shopkeeper
Hawkins Jas. vict. coach & horses
Hunt William, vict. & coal Agent
Morris Joseph, Joiner
Morris J. vict. Odd fellows
Mottram Joseph, Colliery Agent
Naylor Joseph, vict. spotted Leopard Priest fields
Price Thomas. boot & shoe maker

Moorelane.

Cox N. victualler, and glass cutter Brittle lane
Edge Saml. vict. and Manufacturer, of black ware Wellingtons arms Brittle lane
Honeyborne & Batson glass Manufacturers,
Plant Peter, Joiner, and Carpenter
Richards William, vict. swan
Smith F. and Sons, Potters Corn millers, lead, ore, Merchants, &c.
Wheeley J. and W. S. glass Manufacturers

Newton.

Brandwick James, farmer
Burgess Lewis, farmer
Cook Thos. school, master
Shepley Francis, farmer
Shipley John, farmer
Tunnicliffe J. wheelwright
Vaughan Thos. shoe maker

Norton.

Brookes Neville, G. farmer
Brookes Ralph, farmer
Clewlow John, farmer
Collier William, farmer
Cooper Samuel, farmer
Curtis William, farmer
Hanbury, Robert, G. farmer
Lander Robt. wheelwright
Mann Wm. vict. Holly bush
Moss John, farmer
Silvester Samuel, G. farmer
Smith William, vict. and farmer Fleur de lis

Over Penn.

Allen James, victualler and wheelwright fox & goose
Bate Lucy, gentlewoman
Bedard Josiah, vict. & blacksmith rose and crown
Burne Thomas gentleman
Cotrill Isaac Gardener
Davis Edward, Parish clerk
Deakin Phillips, gentleman
Grove William, corn dealer and Sheep jobber
Hancock J. vict. Roe buck

Hill Thomas,
Hollis Walter, butcher
Hollis Joseph, farmer
Jackson Thos. Surveyor and builder
Longmore Benjamin, gent.
Mott Benjm, shoe maker
Pershouse W. B. Esq. Penn Hall
Rowe John, wheelwright
Toft William, vict. Stags Head
Walker Mary, gentlewoman

Puttingham.

Baddeley John, Maltster
Banton John, Joiner, and builder
Bate Thos. Boot and shoemaker
Benton Eliz. Gentlewoman
Bouncer Martha, shopkeeper
Edwards John, gentleman
Farmer Thos. Blacksmith
Harper John, blacksmith
Hollis Eliz. vict. Pigots Arms
Hollis Jane, Shopkeeper
Horton James, Sawyer
Patten Anne, Shoemaker
Plant Sarah, vict. White hart
Plimley William, farmer
Roberts John, Tailor
Salter John, farmer grazier and butcher
Stockes Jacob, bricklayer
Thomas Martha, shopkeeper
Thrustans Samuel, maltster
Thursfield Rev'd. Richard, Vicar

Pelsall.

Allen Matthew, Bridle bit maker
Bellison Wm. Parish clerk
Birch Samuel, farmer
Birch James, farmer
Booth and Hodgetts, Nail factors
Cooper Jane, farmer
Cooper James, Shopkeeper and Nailor
Cooper Henry, farmer
Harrison William, vict. & farmer, White lion
Harrison Wm. Shopkeeper and farmer
Hodgetts J. Nail, Factor
Jackson William, farmer
Jackson Joseph, farmer
James J. & Co. Coal and Lime masters
Jukes Jno. Bsmith. & farmer
Lycett Job, Shopkeeper and shoemaker
Mc Cleoud J. shopkeeper
Pavey Wm. Nailor, & farmer
Rowley Phineas, Bailiff
Rowley Joseph, butty collier
Snape William, vict. and farmer, Swan inn
Snape Ellen, vict. St. Luke
Stackhouse Thos. vict. and Engineer, Crown
Stanley Thos. Vict. Holly bush
Stokes Jane, farmer
Watson Samuel, Tailor
Whitehead William, farmer
Whiting William, Farmer Pelsall Hall
Wiggin Thos. Nailor and farmer
Wood Robert, Boatman & Farmer, Pipe hill

Pipe Hill.

Beley Thos. vict. Muckley corner
Bradburn John, Gentleman
Catterall Robert, gentleman
Cooper Thomas, vict. three Tuns
De Purch, Colonel
Griffin Mrs. Gentlewoman

Slater J. Farmer
Willington Mrs. gentlewoman
Radford near Stafford.
Barber John, coal Merchant and wharfinger
Hughes John, coalmerchant
Kent Wm. vict. farmer and gamekeeper to lord Anson Hand and trumpet
Rowley.
Adams William, vict. Swan
Allsop Thos. schoolmaster
Barker William, baker &c.
Bennett John, shoemaker
Bennett Richd. shoemaker
Boulton Benjamin, Hinge Manufacturer
Bowater Richd. vict & Jews Harp Manufacturer
Bridgewater Edward, vict. Ten bells
Bridgewater Edward, Shopkeeper
Bridgewater Joseph, Shopkeeper
Chambers John, Carpenter
Creighton John, gentleman
Gaunt Jerh. butcher
Hadley John, vict. Court house
Hill Dean farmer and Nail Master
Hordern John, wheelwright and blacksmith
Mills Wm. vict. Blue ball
Parker Charles, gentleman
Partridge Thomas, maltster
Rolison Joseph, Hair dresser
Sanders William, Tailor
Silvester Thomas, maltster
Rushall.
Allblaster Edward, vict. and Toll gate, keeper, Gate
Allen William, farmer
Aulton Daniel, schoolmaster
Bissell Thomas, maltster
Cooper George, farmer
Cowley Revd. Wm. Curate, Vicarage
Curzon John, farmer calder field
Darby John, Awl blade and Needle Manufacturer
Eaton Thomas, vict. & blacksmith, three horse shoes
Foster William, bookeeper
Holmes Richard, shopkeeper Butts
Hulme Joseph, farmer cart Bridge
Hulme Joseph, Jun. Rope maker cart bridge
Lees Mary, gardener
Martin Eliz. shopkeeper
Meanley Samuel, farmer & vict. May pole, Daw end
Meanley Illidge, farmer cattle dealer and maltster
Parson John, farmer Rushall hall
Peakman John, Shopkeepet and farmer
Plum Robert, Lime master Daw end
Preston William, farmer Ryecrofts
Rutter George, wheelwright
Salt Mrs. Gentlewoman, Daw End
Smith Joseph, Corn miller
Smith Jas. Snuffer Maker & farmer College
Steel Thomas, farmer
Strongitharm George, Lime master, Daw end
Thornton Thomas, vict. and farmer, George
Webster Thos. Dog chain, Manufacturer
Whitehall Judith, Shopkeeper, Daw end

Wiggin Thomas, farmer
Woodward Samuel, Clerk of the parish, Daw end

Sall.

Babb Jeffery, farmer Salt lodge
Lindop Wm. Farmer Salt hall

Sandon.

Alldiss John, Joiner & Farmer
Austin James, Grocer, &c.
Bonney Rev. George, vicar of Sandon
Cheadle John, Blacksmith
Chinn William, Hill, vict. post master, Maltster and farmer, Royal Oak
Collins Richard, vict. and farmer, Park horse
Cope Edward. farmer
Davidson Hugh, Gardener to Earl Harrowby
Dix Thos. vict. 7 Stars
Done John, farmer, Hardiwick
Freakley John, Butcher and farmer
Handley Sampson, Flint grinder and farmer
Harrowby the Right Hon. Earl of Sandon hall
Hine John, wheelwright
Kendrick John, farmer
Lander James, farmer
Leese John, farmer
Lockett Jas. farmer twirlow
Moreland John, farmer
Pyott Joseph, farmer
Shaw Wm. farmer, Lane
Spilsbury Widow, Farmer Sandy lane
Taberner Widow, farmer
Tomlinson Sampson, Gent.
Tomlinson Benjm. vict. and farmer, dog & doublet Inn
Tomlinson Joseph, shoemaker & farmer
Tomlinson William, farmer Hardiwick
Toms Charles, blacksmith
Ward Bryan, farmer Small race
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Baker Josh. vict. White lion
Bennett Hugh, excise officer
Bennett William, farmer
Bennett Titus, Coffee mill manufacturer
Birchall William, saddler
Bradley John, farmer
Chapman John, Miller
Colwich James, Surgeon
Crombleholme Eliz. Vict. Swan
Darbey William, Boot, and Shoe maker
Elwell John, Nail, Trace & Chain Manufacturer
Fox William, Corn miller and Baker

Fulwood John, Joiner
Groves Thomas, Bricklayer
Homer Richard, solicitor
Hughes William butcher
Jeavons Simeon, butcher
Jenkins John, vict. & Malster, Red Lion
Middleton S. Gentleman
Norway Samuel, Nail, maker
Parker Elisha, wheelwright
Parkes Joseph, lime master
Perry Joseph, Wheelwright
Powell Thos. Rev. Curate
Rudge John, shopkeeper
Salt Richard, Boot & Shoemaker
Wedge James, Blacksmith
Wilkes and Jordan, Nail Ironmongers
Wilkes Barnard, grocer & Flour dealer

Shareshill.

Barns Edward, gentleman
Braddock Sarah, vict. horse and Jockey
Chamberlain John, farmer
Cope Matthew, blacksmith
Hales Peter, gentleman
Hordern Anne, Gentlewoman
Poynor Robert, farmer and butcher
Price Thomas, farmer
Smith Robert, gentleman
Smith Thomas, farmer
Taylor William, shoemaker
Till Philip, wheelwright
Turner John, viot. Swan
Vernon Colonel, Graham Hilton hall

Shenstone and Wood End.

Adams Mrs. Anne, coal proprietor
Baxter Philip, butcher
Bayliss John, chair maker
Burton George, farmer
Case Henry, Esqr. Shenstone house
Cook Thos. Esqr. Shenstone hall
De Blanchy C. G. gentleman
Devey Danl. farmer, W. E.
Fisher Joseph, victualler and baker Blue ball
Garratt John, butcher
Goss William, vict. and farmer Bulls-head
Grove Edward, Esqr. Shenstone park
Hargreaves Revd. James, vicar
Harvey George, bailiff to H. Case Esqr.
Hilton James, vict. fox and hounds
Hilton William, shoemaker
Hobby Benjm. shoemaker
Hodgkins Joseph, blacksmith and wheelwright
Holmes Sarah, Seminary for young Ladies
Jobberns W. farmer, W. E.
Johnson Jas. vict. Leopard
King William, farmer
Lakin, Joseph, vict. and farmer
Marshall Thos. corn miller
Marshall Wm. corn miller
Myring Edward, bricklayer
Neville Nigel, G. Farmer, W. B.
Neville James, shoemaker
Paget Sir. Edwd. Shenstone Lodge
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Smith John, jun. butcher

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White Joseph, shoemaker
Winterton Jas. farmer W E.

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Cruesoe John, J. farmer
Dean Revd. Robert, curate
Dean William, shoemaker
Perry Henry, Shopkeeper
Porter Thos. wheelwright
Wittell William, vict. bell
Wittell Thomas, farmer
Wittingham John, vict. Sun.

Shirleywich.

Moore William, Esqr. salt proprietor Wichdon lodge
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Rowley Thos. Shopkeeper
Smith Peter Cashier at the Salt works

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Bannister Ralph, collector of Taxes
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Cleft Thomas, vict. and farmer Bear
Cooper Miss. gentlewoman
Cottrell John, farmer and Coal dealer
Croxall Samuel, corn miller and farmer
Dales Revd. Edward, rectory
Downing Thomas, farmer
Eccleshall John, vict. and farmer whitegate
Hadley Joseph, farmer and maltster
Hadley Nathaniel farmer
Hadley Thomas, farmer
Hanson Thomas, gentleman
Harding George, farmer and grazier
Holloway Daniel, vict. and farmer blue gates
Holloway Mary, farmer
Horton Eliz. vict. Sow and Pigs
Lewis Edward, vict. and farmer cross
Marshall John, farmer
Moulds Mrs. widow
Piddock William, Agent to the Birmingham canal Co.
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Pope Luke, Jun. victualler Navigation Inn
Rabourne and Co. wine and oil of vitriol Merchants
Reynolds John, G. farmer
Scott Richard, vict. and veterinary Surgeon, Hand of Providence
Scott Thomas, vict. and farmer Navigation Inn
Shut Thomas, crown glass Manufacturer
Smallwood Wm. vict. and farmer, Red Cow
Smith W. W. Gentleman
Smith Edward, farmer
Spurrier Wm. Solicitor
Stanley John, farmer
Stubbs Mrs. Gentlewoman
Welch J. G. Farmer and Maltster

Statfold.

Blakesly Wm. farmer & Grazier

Minon John, farmer &c
Wolferstan S. P. Esq. Stat-
ford Hall

Stoke near Stone.

Jenkinson William, farmer
Stubbs, M. Carr house

Stonall Upper and Lower.

Adcock Samuel, farmer
Batt Joseph, blacksmith
Brown J. Farmer
Crooke J. Wheelwright
Eld Joseph, farmer
Eld Miss, farmer
Glover Chas. vict. & beesom
maker, Leopard
Holmes George, shoemaker
Shopkeeper & farmer
Lithgoe J. blacksmith
Piper Charles, farmer
Simcox John, Stonemason
and bricklayer
Smith Joseph, Farmer
Smith Matthew vict. and
farmer
Swan Samuel, Farmer
Tide Thos. Blacksmith and
victualler
Waddams Joseph, farmer

Stowe near Shirleywhich

Bridgwood Thomas, farmer
Collier John, vict. Cock
Edge John, Farmer
Ellsmore John, farmer
Ferrers Earl, Churtley
Hilditch Rev. John, Rector
Pearce Wm. Keeper to Earl
Ferrers, & shopkeeper
Smith Edward, gentleman
Yates Wm. bricklayer and
shopkeeper

Street-Hay.

Dennitts Wm. Farmer
Harding Henry, vict. An-
chor
Holland Richard Grazier &
G. farmer
Lee Walter, Overseer and
Collector of Taxes
Melbourne R'g. Wheel-
wright &c
Shipton John, Keeper of
the Tollgate
Strawbridge Joseph, Shop-
keeper, &c

Swinfen.

Standly George, farmer and
Grazier
Swinfen George, Esq. swin-
fen Hall
Wakeman Hannah, gentle-
woman
Yeomans Thos. farmer and
wheelwright

Tettenhall.

Alltree James, surgeon
Andrews Eliz. gentlewoman
Bishton Eliz. gentlewoman
Blackmore Daniel, Joiner
Bradshaw Josiah, gentleman
Cotes Samuel, Tailor
Cotes Benjm. shoemaker &c
Cotes John, Tailor
Dawes James, vict. Rose
& crown
Dorrington Eliz. gentlewo-
man
Filkin Thos. Blacksmith
Foley T. L. Solicitor
Hadney Captain William
Harris Edward, Shopkeeper
Hartill Joseph, vict. Lock-
smith & Bell hanger rose
& Crown
Higgs Benjm. Esq.
Hildich Wm. Box Iron and
square Manufacturer
Hill Wm. Dancing master
&c. & conductor of the
Ladies boarding School
Holyoak Francis, Esq.
Horton Wm. Gentleman
Lee Anthony vict. Mitre

Nicholls Wm. vict. & butcher, Field House
Parker Geo. Joiner, &c.
Parker Wm. Shopkeeper
Pearson John, Esq. Tetten-Hall wood
Rotton Wm. Farmer
Thomas Samuel Collector of assessed Taxes
Thursby Rev'd G. A.
Walker Joseph, Baker
Worsey Thos. Gentleman

Tixall.

Cliff John farmer Tixall heath
Corns Rev. Mr. Rector
Granville Ld. viscount Tixall Hall
Perry Peter, Farmer
Ward Joseph, Steward to Sir Thos. Clifford

Trysull and Neighbourhood.

Aston John, gentleman
Banton Mrs. Farmer & corn Miller Seisdon
Barker Mrs. farmer Seisdon
Barnes R. stallion, keeper
Barnsley Mrs. R. gentlewoman
Blunt Simeon, master of the Free school
Bradley Thomas, farmer
Caswell Joseph, farmer
Corns Wm. farming superintendant
Dallaway M. farmer Seisdon
Deans Joel, wheelwright
Dickins Captn. John, woodford Grange
Eld Mrs. Sarah, gentlewoman
Feasey Rd. wharfinger Haw bridge
Grainger Henry, shoemaker
Haywood Charles, butcher
Higgs Joseph, corn miller
Idiens Richd. farmer Seisdon
Jesson Henry, Esqr.
Jones Mrs. R. farmer Seisdon
Monday James, Nail Manufacturer
Pearson Edwd. wheelwright
Perry Benjamin maltster
Pudsey Thos. Esq. Seisdon
Quinton Mrs. Dinah farmer
Quinton Benjamin, farmer
Richards John, shopkeeper
Richards Benjamin, vict. Blue bell
Robathen Wm. gentleman
Rowley J. farmer Seisdon
Sims J. vict. 7. stars Seisdon
Tay Mrs. gentlewoman seisdon
Wilson William, farmer Wildmoor
Woolley William, Sen. Flax Dresser
Woolley Wm. Jun. Rope maker
Wright Thomas, blacksmith
York Joseph, farmer
York Whitmore, Farmer, Seisdon

Tulbury.

† A Bye Mail every Morning at 9 o'clock
Allen John, and sons, surgeons Duck street
Allen William, blacksmith
Allen Thos. butcher and Grazier high street
Appleby Wm. farmer, Monk st.
Arthurs Thomas, hair dresser
Bebbington J. joiner Monk St.
Bennet Joseph, Land surveyor
Bott John & co. Cotton spinners
Bott John, Merchant h. High st.
Bott Miss Anne, High street
Brook Rev. Benjm. Castle st.
Butler Edwd. Clock and watch maker High st.
Calvanist Chapel, Mount st.
Clark Geo. vict. Rose and crown Burton st.

Cockerham Joseph, Superintendant of Bott & co Cotton works
Cooper George, Corn miller Tutbury mill
Cox John, Joiner builder & shopkeeper, high st.
Coxon Stephen, joiner, Burton st.
Dakin Wm. fell monger Monk st
Davenport John, Gent. Castle st
Eason John, Boot & shoemaker high street
Everton John, Boot & shoemaker, duck street
Fearn John, Joiner, duck street
Fletcher Rev. Thos. High street
Free school on the Madras system, For 50 Children, monk st Master Mr. John Wolfe
Gascoine John, vict. Dog & partridge, High street
Gascoine Thos. tailor &c, high st
Gascoigne Edith vict. shoulder of mutton
Greasley Jane, school Mistress, high st
Hallam Geo. Plumber & glazier monk st
Hanson Joseph, drapet & Grocer
Hanson Geo. shoemaker, monk st
Hanson Rich'd. vict. and farmer, wheel, high street
Hanson Thos. blacksmith, monk st
Harvey F. baker and flour dealer
Haslam Thos. surgeon, Castle st
Higgins John, Maltster, high st
Hood Charles, gardener, duck st
Houlbrook John, farmer, Duck st
Hughes Edw'd. shopkeeper
Jackson Henry, cut glass Manufacturer, & Merchant, ludgate street, H. high street
Jackson John, saddler, duck st.
Jackson John, Joiner, & builder high street
Kilbourn Robert, Earthenware dealer, Monk street
Kniveton Anne, Dress Maker, high street
Leedham Francis, Joiner, duck st
Lester Thos. shoemaker, monk st
Lord Henry, Baker &c. Monk st
Mansfield Thos. shoemk. monk st
Matkin Joseph, Parish clerk, and Towns crier, Castle st
Measures John, Excise officer high st
Mould Thos. vict. Old vine, nutgate street
Pearson Benjm. bricklayer castle street
Pratt John, writing clerk, high st
Sault Thos. Baker, burton st.
Scotton Thos. Grocer &c
Shipton Thos. shopkr. church lane
Slater John, Gent. burton street
Smith R. C. solicitor, Monk street
Smith Wm. Linen & woollen, draper, and Grocer, high street
Soars Anne, shopkeeper
Spencer Thomas, gentleman
Stretton Francis, Stay Maker burton street
Tabberer Sarah, Tanner
Tabberer Eliz. Gentlewoman
Tabberer Benjm. Currier & Leather cutter, Duck street
Taylor John, Tailor, monk street
Taylor Geo. whitesmith, duck st
Tipper Jas. shoemk. church lane
Towgood William, Maltster &c. monk street
Turner Joseph, House, sign, and Furniture Painter, High street
Upton Joseph, vict. Queens head, high street
Walker John, schoolmaster monk street
Ward Saml. whitesmith, burton st
Wetton Eleanor, widow, monk st
Woodroffe John, farmer Tutbury Castle
Woolley Mary, Schoolmistress
† The Light Post Coach to London every morning at 4 o'clock, to Liverpool every Evening at 8 o'Clock

Wall.

Blandy Adam, Esqr.
Bradburn Samuel, farmer Mote bank
Holmes James, vict. and farmer 7 stars
Jackson Edward, gentleman
Jobberns Mrs. Anne, farmer and blacksmith
Moss Thomas, farmer
Moss Robert, shopkeeper and farmer

Walton.

Collett Thomas, farmer
Thompson Saml. governor of the house of Industry
Ward John Esq. receiver of Taxes

Warslow.

Barker Thomas, shoemaker
Beswick Thomas, butcher
Brindley John, vict. black Lion
Grindon Wm. grocer and draper
Richardson Rev. Wm. curate
Smith Moses Parish clerk
Wood Thos. vict greyhound

Waterfall.

Bullock Ralph, vict. Crown
Bullock Reuben, shopkeeper
Green William, joiner
Mitchell Joseph, shopkeeper
Newton Rev. Thos. Curate
Ogden Thomas, farmer
Poulton Joseph, vict. George and dragon
Rowe Thomas, farmer
Shirley Joseph, shopkeeper
Woolley Robert, blacksmith

Wednesfield.

Addy Joseph, Cabinet lock Maker
Devey Mark, farmer
Hadley Rich'd. coffin handle maker
HamesHenry, manufacturer of rat, fox, beaver and man Traps
Hope John, rat Trap manufacturer
Jasson John, farmer Stour heath
Lane Robert, boot and shoemaker
Marston Samuel, vict. Dog and partridge
)mer Benjamin, blacksmith
Robatham John, farmer and maltster
Scott William, wheelwright Brittle lane
Taylor Daniel, vict. White horse
Tonkys Joseph, vict. and Cabinet keysmith, Tiger
White Thomas, rat Trap Maker
York Wm. coal dealer and maltster

Weeford.

Bourn Edward, G. farmer black brook
Godwin George, Tollgate keeper &c.
Godwin Saml. Blacksmith
Hampshire Matthew, Stone mason
Kendrick Edward, farmer
Nicholls Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman Clent hill
Pallett Charles, farmer thick broom.
Pallet John, farmer
Shaw Benjm. Weeford slitting Mill
Wyatt M. and J. Seminary for young children
Wyatt Jane, Widow

Weston Green, &c.

Banks Anne, and Son blacksmiths
Banks Anne, shopkeeper
Cliff Francis farmer
Cliff Thomas, farmer
Freakley Thomas, butcher
Horobin Thomas, vict. and farmer, Red lion
Hough Saml. shopkeeper
Howe Mary, farmer
Moore Robert, farmer
Robinson John, vict, and wheelwright Nags head
Soresby and Flack, Carriers

Navigation Warehouse
Spencer George, farmer
Stevenson John, farmer
Yates John shoemaker

Whiteley Rocks near Leek.

Allen J. shoemaker
Atkinson William, butcher
Bagnall John, shopkeeper
Birtles James, vict. and butcher, Plough
Fox Frederick, Nursery, & Seedsman
Goostry Solomon, Stone mason
Goostry Ralph, wheelwright
Hinton J. butcher
Mellor Matthew, grocer
Morris Richard, shoemaker
Turner John, blacksmith
Twigg John, Seedsman
Wood Benjm. shopkeeper

Wheaton Aston.

Adderley Edwd. blacksmith
Addison John, farmer
Anslow John, joiner &c.
Bailey James, wheelwright and Thrashing Machine, maker
Bradford Rt. hon. Earl, Weston hall, near Blym hill
Brimley Walter, farmer
Brindley Walter James, farmer and maltster
Cartwright Ezekiel, vict. Kings Arms
Dickinson Rev. Saml. Rector
Dickinson Rev. J. H. curate
Fides Thomas, malster
Forster Joseph, brick and tile Manufacturer
Forster Joseph, shoolmaster
Handley Thomas, butcher
Heacock Thomas, vict. Gate
James Edwd. soboolmaster and Land surveyor
Jarvis Anne, baker
Kemsey Thomas, Surgeon burst bank Cottage
Lovatt Jerhm. butcher
Parkes Charles, brick and Tile Manufacturer
Reynolds Samuel, gentleman
Sherwin Samuel, Mercer and grocer
Sherwin Joseph, farmer
Shotton Robert, vict. Hare and hounds
Shotton Thomas, mercer and grocer
Slaney Thomas, vict. Nags Head
Smith John gentleman
Smith William, farmer
Smith Joseph, vict. Bradford Arms
Stokes James, Malster
Talbut Wm. blacksmith
Tomlinson Thomas, shoemaker
Walker and Smith Trashing and winnowing machine makers
Walker Thomas, blacksmith
Warrender Benjamin, shoemaker
Yates Francis Esq.
Yates John, farmer

Whitmore.

Baggaley Wm. schoolmaster
Broomhall Jno. wheelwright
Clewlow Wm. Gentleman.
Clewlow James, Farmer
Cooper John, blacksmith
Dixon Rev L. Curate
Furnifer James, farmer
Malkin Wm. vict. Dockham Heifer
Mannering Edwd. Esq. Hall

Whittington.

Arnold Abraham, blacksmith

Beard John, Tailor
Bircher John, schoolmaster
Bridgen John, builder
Brown J. vict. Dyotts arms
Clark Joseph, farmer
Deakin T. collector of Taxes
Dyott Mrs. M. gentlewoman
Harvey Joshua, farmer
Heathcote J. vict. Talbot
Jarvis H. Farmer
Jarvis Ann, Butcher
Levett T. Esq. Paskington hall
Nevill T. G. farmer
Nevill R. farmer
Nevill H. farmer
Nevill F. Baker
Pass J. farmer
Pearcy W. shoemaker
Pearson W. shoemaker
Shuker W. W. Gent.
Smallman J. Grocer, &c
Smith W. farmer
Smith G. bricklayer
Taylor J. Wheelwright
Thompson W. butcher
Turner J. scoolmaster
Wright G. Farmer & malster

Wichnor.

Baggaley Mrs. Farmer
Dicking Thos. blacksmith
Hall Charles, farmer
Hickson Edward, farmer
Levett Theophilus, Esquire Wichnor Park
Mold J. & C. Manufacturers of Sheet and Rod Iron, Winchnor works
Smith Thos. Blacksmith & engineer, wichnor bridges
Stretton William, vict. &c. fitch of Bacon, wichnor Bridges
Ward John, Shopkeeper
Woodroffe Wm. gentleman

Wigginton.

Brown William, Farmer & Grazier
Ingle Matthew G. farmer
Jones M. Constable
Lucas Wm. Farmer, &c
Neville John, gentleman
Smith M. Farmer, &c

Winkhill.

Bassett Thomas, & co. Iron founders, Paper makers, & Millers
Bullock Reuben, Shopkeeper
Hall John, Baker
Hodkinson Robt. Butcher
Hope Peter, Paper mills
Hunt William, vict. & Tow factor, &c. Royal Oak

Wolseley Bridge.

Bradbury John, Blacksmith
Dunn Edward, victualler & farmer Roebuck
Stonier Richard, corn miller and farmer
Wakefield and Handasides victs. Wolseley arms Inn
Wolseley Sir. Charles, Bart. Wolseley Hall

† The Wolseley arms Inn is situated at the junction of the London, Manchester, Liverpool, Chester, and Holyhead, Mail Coach roads, This House has been long Established.

Wombourn.

Aston Joseph, viet and malster New Inn
Blakemore Charles, tailor
Bluatt Isaac Blacksmith and farmer
Brewster John, Saddler
Bullock Samuel, Thrashing machine worker
Cartwright Jesse, gentleman
Corns John, butcher
Hill Richard, malster and farmer

Hill Hannah gentlewoman
Howell Joseph, blacksmith
Noake John, vict. Holly bush
Toulton John, shopkeeper
Traunter Edward, vict. Red Lion

Woolstanton.

Barker P. J. and W. shoemaker
Barker Charles, shoemaker
Barker Lewis, Joiner
Carless Rev. Edwd. beeches
Clarke George, vict. jolly potters
Colclough Randle, shopkeeper
Davies Samuel, Cooper
Dawson Astbury clerk
Hassall John, clerk of the parish
Howard Thomas, butcher
Jones Hugh, High constable
Lewis John, farmer
Maclin William, shoemaker
Machin James, shoemaker
Moreton James, Joiner
Morris Moses, Farmer
Orme Thos. vict. Plough
Reece Daniel. Joiner, &c
Smith William, Grocer, &c.
Sneyd Rev. Lewis, Vicarage

Wordsley.

Ansell Mrs. C. Gentlewoman
Challensworth Joseph, saddler
Cooper Sarah, victualler and butcher, Cat
Cooper Jane, Shopkeeper
Grafybrook and Sons, Glass Manufacturers
Hancox Mary, vict. Wheat sheaf
Hand William, vict. & Shoemaker, Rose and Crown
Mannan George, Butcher
Nock John, Pump maker & Wood Turner
Pargeter William, farmer
Parrish John, and co. Cut Glass, Manufacturers
Pearsall Wm. Grocer, Draper, and Flour dealer
Pidcock Eliz. Gentlewoman
Skidmore Ann, vict. Rose, & Crown
Sutton Hannah, vict. Geo. Rex
Tompkiss John, bookkeeper
Weaver Thomas, victualler White Hart
Wheeler Richard, Farmer and Maltster

Wrine Hill.

Butler Thomas, Gardener
Hewitt Benjm. Gentleman
Hilditch John, Wheelwright
Steel Thomas, Gardener
Summerfield William, Vict. Lord Nelson
Taylor Joseph, Brick & Tile Manufacturer, Madeley Heath
Weaver Ralph, Shoemaker
Whittaker John, vict and Bricklayer, Red Lion

Yoxall.

Arden M. E. gentlewoman
Atkin Josiah, Corn Dealer and baker, &c
Atkin John, Corn miller
Bentley George, joiner, builder and Auctioneer
Bently George, butcher
Brightland Wm. shoemaker
Burton John, gardener &c.
Gleavin Edward, Surgeon
Coxon James, grocer and Draper
Daws Thomas, Tape and thread Manufacturer

Deavill Francis, gardener &c
Dunn Wm. baker and flour dealer
Garner John Surgeon
Gibson Rich'd. wheelwright
Gildart Francis, butcher
Gildart Wm. Joiner &c.
Gisborne Rev. Thomas, yoxal Lodge
Graham Joseph, Cooper
Hall Jane, schoolmistress
Harvey George, Tanner
Heaford Thomas, plumber glazier and painter
Hutchinson Jas shoemaker
Jones Thomas, grocer draper and Auctioneer
Knott Daniel, blacksmith
Leedham William, Collar, Maker
Marsh Sarah, saddler &c
Moore John, butcher
Nutt John, Tailor
Pott William, Cooper
Poyser Michael, grocer draper and Rope Maker
Poyser John, blacksmith
Prince Bond, and Co. Tape and thread Manufacturers
Riddel William, grocer &c.
Riddel John, Church warden
Riland Rev. John, curate, Rectory house
Roobotham Edward, corn miller &c.
Sharpe Richd. bricklayer &c.
Shipton Thomas, grocer &c.
Shipton John, grocer &c.
Simpson Thomas, grocer and draper
Smith Michael, schoolmaster
Snape John, Tailor & draper
Sumner William, shoemaker
Taswell John, Parish clerk
Waltho Thos. vict. crown
Webster Henry, wheelwright
Woolley Mary, victualler Cup Inn

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THIS National Establishment took place by Act of Parliament in the 5th. and 6th. years of the reign of William and Mary.

The charter of their incorporation was dated July 27th. 1694. Their principal business is dealing in bullion of gold and silver, discounting bills, advancing money to the public on the credit of Acts of Parliament, circulating their own notes, &c. and exchequer bills for Government, besides the management of the public funds, which are immmediately under their care, and constitute the National Debt.

Persons having discounting accounts, may discount Inland Bills of Exchange above 20l. value, accepted payable at banking houses, every day in the week. They are left at the Discount Office before twelve o'clock, and the answer is given at two.

Town notes or bills of above 100l. each, accepted payable at banking houses, are discounted only once a week, and are left before twelve on Wednesdays, and the answer is given after one o'clock on Thursdays. No private account can be opened at the Drawing Office of the Bank of England, except on a first deposit of 500l.

LIST OF BANKERS,

CONTAINING

EVERY RECENT ALTERATION.

LONDON BANKERS.

BARCLAY, Tritton, Bevan, and co. 54, *Lombard-st.*
Barnard, Dimsdale, and Dimsdale, 50, *Cornhill*
Biddulph, Cocks, Ridge, and co. 43, *Charing-cross*
Birch and Chambers, 160, *New Bond-street.*

Bond John, Sons, and Pattisal, 2, *Change-alley, Cornhill*
Bosanquet, Pitt, Anderdon, and Franks, 73, *Lombard-st.*
Bouverie and Antrobus, 35, *Craven-street, Strand*
Brooks, Son, and Dixon, 25, *Chancery-lane*
Browne, Langhorn, and Bralsford, *Bucklersbury*
Chatteris, Whitmore, and co. 24, *Lombard-street*
Child and co. 1, *Fleet-street, Temple-bar*
Coutts Thomas and co. 59, *Strand*
Curries, Raikes, and co. 29, *Cornhill*
Curtis, Robarts, and Curtis, 15, *Lombard-street*
Dorrien, Magens, Dorrien, and Mello, 22, *Finch-lane, Cornhill*
Drummond Andrew, B. John and Charles, and co. 49, *Charing-cross*
Esdaile Sir James, Knt. Esdaile, Esdaile, Hammet and Hammet, 21, *Lombard-street*
Everett, Walker, Maltby, Ellis, & co 9, *Mansion-house-st.*
Frys and Chapman, *St. Mildred's-court, Poultry*
Fuller Richard and George, and co. 84, *Cornhill*
Gill Thomas and co. 42, *Lombard-street*
Glyn Sir Richard Carr, Bart. Mills, Halifax, Glyn. and co. 12, *Birchin-lane*
Goslings and Sharpe, 19, *Fleet-street*
Grote and Prescott 62, *Threadneedle-street*
Hanbury, Taylor, and Lloyds, 60, *Lombard-street*
Hankey, Hankey, and co. 7, *Fenchurch-street*
Hammersleys, Greenwood, Drew, and Brooksbank, 76, *Pall-mall*
Herries, Farquhar, and co, 16, *St. James's-street*
Hoare Henry, Henry Hugh, Charles, William Henry, and Henry Meyrick Hoare, 37, *Fleet-street*
Hoare, Barnets, Hoare, and co. 62, *Lombard-street*
Hodsoll and Stirling, 345, *Strand*
Holt William, 60, *Old Broad-street*
Hopkinson G. C. C. and E. 5, *St. Alban's-street*
Jones, Loyd, and co. 43, *Lothbury*
Jones John, 18, *West Smithfield*
Kinloch G. F. and Sons, 1, *New Broad-street*
Ladbrokes, Thornton, and Gillman, *Bank-buildings, Cornhill*
Lees, Brassey, and Farr, 71, *Lombard-street*
Lubbock Sir John, Forster, and Clarke, 11, *Mansion-house-street*

Marsh, Sibbald, Stracey, and Fauntleroy, 6, *Barners-street, Oxford-street*
Marten Call, and co. 25, *Old Bond-street*
Martin, Stone, and Martin, 68, *Lombard-street*
Masterman, Peters, Mildred, Masterman, and co. 2, *White-Hart-court, Lombard-street*
Merle and co. 2, *Cox's-court, Little Britain*
Morland, Ransom, and co. 56, *Pall-mall*
Nicholson T. and S. Janson, and co. *Abchurch-lane*
Pares and Heygate, 63, *Aldermanbury*
Paxtons, Cockerell, Trail, and co. 57, *Pall-mall*
Perring Sir John, Bart. Shaw, Barber, & co. 72, *Cornhill*
Pocklington and Lacy, 60, *West Smithfield*
Pole Sir Peter, Thornton, Free, Down, and Scott, 1, *Bartholomew-lane*
Praeds, Mackworth, and Newcombe, 189, *Fleet-street*
Price Sir Charles, Bart. Kay, Price and Chapman, 1, *Mansion-house-street*
Rogers, Towgood, and co. 29, *St. Clement's lane, Lombard-street*
Sharpe and Sons, 8, *West Smithfield*
Sansom and Postlethwaite, 65, *Lombard-street*
Sikes, Snaith, and co. 5, *Mansion-house-street*
Smith, Payne, and Smiths, *George-st. Mansion-house*
Snow Robert, William Sandby, John Dean Paul, and Snow, 217, *Strand*
Spooner, Attwoods, and co. 27, *Gracechurch-street*
Stephensons, Remingtons, Smith, & co. 69, *Lombard-st.*
Stevenson and Sult, 80, *Lombard-street*
Veres, Baron, and co. 77, *Lombard-street*
Wentworth, Chaloner, and Rishworth, 25, *Threadneedle street*
Weston, Pinhorn, Newsome, and Weston, 37, *Borough*
Willis, Percival, and co. 76, *Lombard-street*
Williams, Son, Moffat, and Burgess, 20, *Birchen-lane*
Wright, Selby, and Robinson, 5, *Henrietta-street, Covent-garden*

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Aberdeen	Banking Company	Pole and co
Aberdeen	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Aberdeen	Commercial Banking Comp.	Kinloch & Sons
Aberdeen	Commercial Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd, &co
Abergavenny	Hill and co	Esdaile and co
Abergavenny	P. T. and C. Jones	Pole and co
Aberyswith & Cardiganshire	Davis & co	Esdaile & co
Aberyswith & Tregaron	Evans and co	Vere & co
Abingdon	Tombs and co .	Sansom and co
Abingdon	Knapp and co	Stephensons and co
Abingdon New Bank	Cripps and co	Masterman and co
Alcester	Oldaker and co	Spooner and co
Alnwick	Ridley and co	Glyn and co
Andover (Old Bank	W. S. and J. Wakeford	Lees & co
Andover	Heath and Son	Masterman and co
Andrews St.	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Annan	Commercial Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd, & co
Annan	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Arbroath	Br. of Dundee Banking Com.	Kinloch & Sons
Arbroath	Branch of Dundee New Bank	Morland & co
Arbroath	Ritchie and co	Morland and co
Arlesford	Knapp and co	Barclay and co
Arundel	Bushby and co	Lubbock and co
Arundel	Oliver and co	Everett and co
Ashby and Measham	Fisher & co	Hoare, Barnets, & co
Ashford	G. and W. Jemmett	Willis and co
Ashford	Haffenden and co	Stephenson and co
Atherstone	Chapman and co	Spooner and co
Atherstone	Joseph Wilday and co	Vere and co
Aylesbury (Old Bank)	W. Rickford & Sons	Praeds & co
Aylsham	R. and E. Copeman	Hankey and co
Ayr	Br. of British Linen Comp.	Smith, Payne, & co
Ayr	Hunters and co	Herries and co
Ayr	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Baldock	Williamson and co	Hoare, Barnetts, and co
Banbury (Old Bank)	Cobb and co	Williams and co
Banbury	Heydon and co	Curtis and co
Banff	Commercial Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd, & co
Banff	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Barnsley	Beckett and co	Glyn and co
Barnsley	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co
Barnstaple	Drake and co	Esdaile and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Barnstaple and North Devon	Bury & co	Barclay & co
Barton-upon-Humber	Beachcroft & co	Bosanquet & co
Basingstoke	Richard and William Jeffreys	Fry & Sons
Basingstoke and Odiham	Raggett & co	Masterman & co
Bath (Bladud Bank)	Tufnell & co	Jones, Loyd, & co
Bath	Hobhouse and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bath	Clement and co	Barnard and co
Bath	Cavenagh and co	Perring and co
Beith	Commercial Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd, & co
Bedford	Barnard and co	Price and co
Berkeley	Simmonds and co	Bosanquet and co
Berwick-upon-Tweed	Bank Batson and co	Pole & co
Beverley	Bower and co	Curries and co
Beverley	Machell and co	Glyn and co
Bewdley	S. Skey, Son and co	Lubbock and co
Bewdley (Old Bank	Roberts and co	Lubbock and co
Bewdley	Pardoe, Nichols and co	Hoare and co
Bicester	Kirby and co	Masterman and co
Bideford	Ley and co	Esdaile and co
Bideford	Hamlyn and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Bideford	Barnard and co	Jones and co
Biggleswade	Hogg and co	Barclay and co
Birmingham	Taylors and Lloyds	Hanbury and co
Birmingham	Freer, Rotton, Lloyds, & co	Hanbury & co
Birmingham	Woolley, Gordon, & Moilliett	Lubbock & co
Birmingham	Smiths, Gray, Goode, & co	Esdaile and co
Birmingham	Attwood, Spooner & Goddington	Spooner & co
Birmingham Bank	Galtons and co	Barclay and co
Bishops Castle	Coleman	Lubbock and co
Bishop Stortford	Mortlock and co	Esdaile and co
Bishop Waltham	Fox, Steele, and co	Barclay and co
Blackburn	Cunliffs and co	Cunliffe jun. and co
Blandford	Dansey and co	Esdaile and co
Blandford	Fryer and co	Glyn and co
Bodmin	J. Wallis, Esq.	Brooks and co
Bodmin	Glyn and co	Williams and co
Bolton	S. Wood and co	Frys and co
Boroughbridge	Fletcher and co	Sansom and co
Boston	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Boston	Gee and co	Curtis and co
Boston	W. Ingelow	Spooner and co
Brackley	Weston and co	Jones and co

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Bradford (Yorkshire)	Peckover and co	Esdaile and co
Bradford (Wiltshire)	Hobhouse and co	Jones and co
Braintree	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Brechan (Br. Dundee Bank)	A. Ritchie	Morland and co
Brecon	Wilkins and co	Pole and co
Bridgewater	Stuckeys & Woodlands	Rogers, Towgood, &co
Bridgewater	Edward Sealey & Sons	Rogers, Towgood, &co
Bridlington	Thompson and co	Lubbock and co
Bridport	Gundry and co	Esdaile and co
Brighthelmstone	Michell, Rice, and co	Perring and co
Brighthelmstone (New Bank)	Wigney & co	Masterman & co
Brighthelmstone (Union Bank)	Hall and co	Jones and co
Bristol	Harford and co	Smiths and co
Bristol	Miles and co	Hoare and co
Bristol	Worrall and co	Glyn and co
Bristol	Elton, Edwards, and co.	Grote and co
Bristol	Ames and co	Pole and co
Bristol (City Bank)	Bengough and co	Pole and co
Bristol	Stuckeys, Lean, and co	Rogers and co
Bristol	Savery and co	Rogers and co
Bristol	Birch and co	Hoare, Barnets and co
Bristol	Ricketts and co	Lubbock and co
Bristol	Brown and co	Merle and co
Brixham and Torbay Bank	Hine and co	Fry and Sons
Bromsgrove	Rufford and co	Spooner and co
Brosely	Vickers and co	Hoare and co
Bruton	Prince and co	Masterman and co
Buckingham	Bartlett and Nelson	Praeds and co
Buckingham	Box, Gray and co	Morland and co
Bungay	Guerney and co	Barclays and co
Burslem	Wood and co	Fry and Sons
Burton on Trent	Clay and son	Curtis and co
Burton-upon-Trent	Harding and co	Dorrein and co
Burton and Staffordshire	Blurton and co	Smith and co
Bury	Willett and co	Perring and co
Bury Bank	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Bury and Suffolk	E. Squire	Barclay and co
Bury (Suffolk Bank)	Oakes and Son	Lees and co
Camborne	Vivian A.	Glyn and co
Cambridge	Thomas Fisher and co	Curries and co
Cambridge	Mortlock and co	Esdaile and co
Cambridge	Hollick and co	Hoare, Barnets and co

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Cambridge	Foster and co	Grote and co
Canterbury	Hammond and co	Stephenson and co
Canterbury (Union Bank)	Baker and co	Perring and co
Cardiff Bank	Wood and co	Curtis and co
Carlisle	Forster and co	Pole and co
Carlisle	D. Carrick and Son	Masterman and co
Carlisle	Graham and co	Glyn and co
Carlisle	John Hebson	Masterman and co
Carlisle	Elliot and Foster	Williams and co
Carmarthen	Morris and Sons	Lubbock and co
Carmarthen	R. and R. Waters	Barclay and co
Carnarvon	Williams and co	Esdaile and co
Castletown, Isle of Man	G. Quayle	Masterman and co
Chapel-en-le Frith	Gisborne and co	Pole and co
Chard	Harcourt and co	Ramsbottom and co
Chard	Deane and co	Everett and co
Chatham	Jeffreys and co	Masterman and co
Cheadle	Patten and co	Lubbock and co
Cheadle	John Higgs	Branch bank of Stone
Chelmsford	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Chelmsford	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Chepstow	Buckle and co	Biddulph and co
Cheltenham	Fisher and co	Gill and co
Cheltenham	Fisher and co	Curtis and co
Cheltenham	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Chertsey	La Coste and co	Williams and co
Chester and North Wales	Williams and co	Esdaile and co
Chester	Dixons and co	Jones, Loyd and co
Chesterfield	Crompton and Coller	Lees and co
Chesterfield	Graham and co	Pole and co
Chesterfield	Abney and Maltby	Everett and co
Chepstow	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Chichester	Ridge and co	Fry and Sons
Chichester	Hack and co	Masterman and co
Chippenham	Gundry and co	Fry and Sons
Chorley	Silvester and co	Denison and co
Christchurch	Dean and co	Price and co
Christchurch	Sleat and co	Rogers and co
Cirencester	Pitt and co	Esdaile and co
Cirencester	Cripps and co	Masterman and co
Clare	James Ray and Son	Glyn and co
Colchester	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co

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Colchester	Mills and co	Hankey and co
Columpton	Skinner and co	Fry and co
Cougleton	Johnson and co	Jones and co
Coventry	Bagshaw and co	Rogers and co
Coventry	Troughton and co	Vere and co
Coventry	Lant and co	Glyn and co
Coventry	Goodall and co	Pole and co
Coventry	Little, Woodcock and co	Smith and co
Coventry	Beck and co	Esdaile and co
Cranbrooke	Bishop and co	Masterman and co
Crewkerne	Gray and co	Grote and co
Crewkerne	Sparks and Gidly	Rogers and co
Crewkerne	Peckham and co	Masterman and co
Crieff	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Jones. Loyd and co
Croydon	Harman and co	Perring and co
Croydon	Phillipson and co	Spooner and co
Croydon	Smith and co	Masterman and co
Cupar	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Cupar	Branch of Fife Bkg. Compy.	Morland and co
Cupar	Branch of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne and co
Cupar	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd and co
Darking	Piper and co	Jones and co
Darlington	Backhouse and co	Esdaile and co
Dartford	Bugden and co	Masterman and co
Dartmouth Bank	Harris and co	Brown and co
Dartmouth	Hine and co	Fry and Sons
Daventry	Watkins and co	Sikes and co
Daventry	Hall and co	Jones and co
Deal	May and co	Lubbock and co
Deal	Hulke and co	Grote and co
Denbigh	Sankey and co	Bosanquet and co
Derby	S. Smith and co	Smith, Payne and co
Derby Old Bank	Crompton and co	Lees and co
Derby	W. W. and S. Evans	Smith, Payne and Smith
Devizes	Locke and co	Lubbock and co
Devizes	Tylee and co	Lubbock and co
Devon (East)	Smith, Brooke and co	Hammersleys & co
Dewsbury	Hagues and Cook	Smith, Payne and co
Diss	Taylor and co	Hoare and co
Dolgelly	T. and H. Jones	Perring and co
Doncaster	Yarbrough and co	Goslings and co
Doncuster	Leathams and co	Denison and co

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Dorchester	Cox and co	Merle and co
Dover	Fector and co	Smith and co
Dover (Union Bank)	Latham and co	Herries and co
Dudley	Dixon and co	Masterman and co
Dudley	Hordern and co	Sansom and co
Dumfermline	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Dumfries	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Dumfries	Branch of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne & co
Dunbar	Branch of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne & co
Dundee	Banking Company	Kinloch and Sons
Dundee	New Bank	Morland and co
Dundee	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Dundee	Union Bank	Curtis and co
Dunkeld	Commercial Bank of Scotland	Jones, Loyd&co
Dunse	Branch of British Linen Co	Smith, Payne & co
Durham	Backhouse and co	Barclay and co
Durham	Ridley and co	Glyn and co
Dursley	Vizard and co	Lubbock and co
Dursley	Watts and co	Curtis and co
Dursley	Bloxsome and co	Masterman and co
Eastbourne	Michell and co	Perring and co
East Lothian Bank	Dunbar and co	Sikes and co
Edinburgh	Royal Bank of Scotland	Bank of England
Edinburgh	Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Royal Bank of Scotland	Pole and co
Edinburgh	Ramsays and co	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Sir W. Forbes and co	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Inglis and co	Bosanquet and co
Edinburgh	T. Kennear and Sons	Smith, Payne and co
Edinburgh	Ramsey and co	Coutts and co
Edinburgh	Smith and co	Glyn and co
Edinburgh	British Linen Company	Smith, Payne & co
Edinburgh (Royal)	Royal Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Edinburgh	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd & co
Edinburgh	Allans and co	Bosanquet and co
Ely	Mortlock	Esdaile and co
Evesham	Oldaker and co	Barclay and co
Evesham	Hartland and co	Barclay and co
Exeter (General Bank)	Williams & co	Hankey & co
Exeter	Sanders and co	Barclay and co
Exeter	Milford, Nation and co	Curtis and co
Exeter	Russell and co	Curries and co

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Fakenham	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Falkirk	Banking Company	Stephensons
Falmouth	Banfield and co	Pole and co
Falmouth	Praed and co	Praeds and co
Farnham	J. Stephens and co	Lubbock and co
Farringdon	Ward and co	Spooner and co
Feversham (Commercial bk.)	Wright and co	Grote & co
Fife	Banking Company	Morland and co
Forfar	Br. of Dundee Banking Com.	Kinloch and Sons
Forres	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne, and co
Frome	Middleton	Burfords and co
Gainsborough	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Galloway	Douglas and co	Curtis and co
Glasgow	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Glasgow	Thistle Bank Company	Smith, Payne and co
Glasgow	J. and R. Watson	Smith and co
Glagow	Br. of Roy, bank of Scotland	Pole and co
Glasgow	Carrick and co	Smith Payne, and co
Glasgow	Banking Company	Morland and co
Glasgow	New Lanark Company	British Copper Co.
Glagow	Commercial Banking Comp.	Jones, Loyd & co
Glasgow and Paisley	Templeton	Glyn and co
Glastonbury	Lilly and co	Masterman and co
Gloucester	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Gloucester (City Old Bank)	James Wood	Lubbock & co
Godmalding	Moline and co	Fry and Sons
Gosport	Goodeve and co	Barclay and co
Grantham	Holt and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Gravesend	Miller and co	Perring and co
Gravesend	Brenchley and co	Williams, Son, & co
Grays, Essex	Attersole, May and co	Bosanquet & co
Greenock	Bank Company	Price and co
Greenock	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Grimsby	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Guildford	Haydon and Son	Price and co
Guildford	Sparkes and co	Esdaile and co
Haddington	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Hadleigh (Suffolk)	Alexanders and co	Fry & Sons
Hadleigh	Mills and co	Hankey and co
Hailsham and Eastbourn	Michell and co	Perring & co
Halesworth and Suffolk	Gurney & co	Barclay & co
Halifax	Rawsons and co	Jones, Loyd, and co

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Halifax	Rhodes and co	Jones and co
Harborough	Iokersole and Goddard	Esdaile and co
Harleston	Gurneys and co	Barclay and co
Harwich	Cox and co	Fry and Sons
Hastings	Tilden and co	Everett and co
Hastings and Hailsham	Breeds and co	Everett & co
Haverfordwest	Philips and co	Merle and co
Hawick	Branch of British Linen co.	Smith, Payne,&co
Helstone	Grylls and co	Brooks and co
Hemel Hempstead	Grover	Dorrien and co
Henley	Oldaker and co	Spooner and co
Henley and Oxfordshire	Hewitt & Cooper	Grote & co
Hereford (City&County Bk)	Bodendam&co	Perring&co
Hereford (Old Bank)	Matthews and co	Lubbock and co
Hertford	Adams and co	Masterman and co
Hexham	Br. of Northumberland Bk.	Pole and co
Heytesbury	W. M. Everett	Lubbock and co
High Wycomb	T. Edmonds	Barclay and co
Hinckley	Jervis and co	Pole and co
Hinckly (Com. Bank)	Sansom and co	Pole and co
Hitchin and Hertfordshire	Chapman&co	Masterman&co
Holbeck	Gurneys and co	Barclay and co
Holywell	Sankey and co	Bosanquet and co
Holywell	Douglas, Smalley, and co	Masterman and co
Honiton	Smith, Brook and co	Hammersleys and co
Honiton	Flood and co	Lubbock and co
Horsham	Grinstead and co	Spooner and co
Horwoop, Wells, & Wincanton	Griffith & co	Austin &co
Howden	Schofield and co	Spooner and co
Huddersfield	Dobson and Sons	Masterman and co
Huddersfield	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co
Huddersfield	P. W. and C. Rawson	Jones, Loyd and co
Huddersfield	S. G. Sykes	Fry and Sons
Hull	Pease and co	Price and co
Hull (Old Bank)	Pease and co	Pole and co
Hull	Raikes and co	Curries and co
Hull	Smiths and Thompson	Smith, Payne, and co
Huntingdon	Rust and co	Stephenson and co
Huntingdon	C. and J. Pasheller	Esdaile and co
Huntley	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Ilfracombe	Lee and co	Glyn and co
Ilminster	James Mullett	Frys and Chapman

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Inverness	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Inverness	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne, & co
Ipswhich and Colchester Essex and Suffolk	Crickett & co	Esdaile & co
Ipswhich & Needham Market Bank	Alexanders & co	Hoare & co
Isle of Wight	Kirkpatricks	Lees and co
Isle of Wight and Hamps.	Rogers & co	Bosanquet & co
Jedburgh	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne, & co
Jersey	Amiraux and co	S. Dobree and Son
Jersey	Janvrin and co	T. Delisle
Kelso	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kendal	Wilson and co	Masterman and co
Kendal	Wakefield and Sons	Masterman and co
Kettering	Keep and co	Masterman and co
Kidderminster	Wakeman, Farley, & Turner	Curtis & co
Kingsbridge	Prideaux and co	Masterman and co
Kingston (Surry Bank)	Shrubsole and co	Curries and co
Kircudbright	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kilmarnock	J. and W. Parker	Herries and co
Kirkaldy	Branch of the Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Kirkaldy	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Kirby Lonsdale	Gibson and co	Masterman and co
Knaresborough Bank	Harrison and co	Willis and co
Knaresborough	Coates and co	Lees and co
Lancaster	Worswick and co	Merle and co
Lancaster	Dilworth and co	Barclay and co
Landovery	W. and D. Jones and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Langport	Stuckey and co	Rogers and co
Launceston	Harvey and co	Frys and Chapman
Launceston	Glyn and co	Frys and Chapman
Ledbury and Herefordshire	Webb and co	Biddulph & co
Leeds (New Bank)	Fields and co	Robarts and co
Leeds	Beckett and co	Glyn and co
Leeds	Perfect and co	Lubbock and co
Leeds (Union Bank)	Nicholson and co	Nicholson & co
Liecester	Mansfield and co	Smith, Payne, & co
Leicester	Pares, Pares, Paget, and Co	Pares & Heygate
Leighton Buzzard	Basset and co	Barclay and co
Leith	Banking co	Hoare and co
Leith	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne, and co

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Leominster	Coleman, Smith, and co	Lubbock and co
Lewes (New Bank)	Harley and co	Esdaile and co
Lewes Bank	Wood, Hall, and co	Glyn and co
Leyburn	Hutton and co	Pole and co
Lichfield	Scotts and Palmer	Smith and co
Lincoln	Smith, Ellison, and co	Smith, Payne, and co
Liskeard	Robbins and co	Williams and co
Liverpool	Heywood and co	Denison and co
Liverpool	Jos. Hadwen, jun.	Barclay and co
Liverpool	Leyland and co	Masterman and co
Liverpool	Moss, Dale, and co	Barclay and co
Liverpool	Roscoe and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Loughborough	Thorps and co	Hoare and co
Louth	Claypon and co	Masterman and co
Ludlow	Coleman and co	Lubbock and co
Ludlow	G. E. and J. Prodgers	Marsh, Sibbald, and co
Luton	L. Hampson and co	Perring and co
Lutterworth	Goodacre and co	Pole and co
Lydney	Waters and co	Barclay and co
Lyme	Gundry and co	Esdaile and co
Lymington	C. St. Barbe	Lubbock and co
Lynn	Bagge and co	Esdaile and co
Lynn and Lincolnshire	Gurney and co	Barclay & co
Lynn	Massey and co	Grote and co
Macclesfield	Brocklehursts & co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Macclesfield	Daintry and co	Chatteris and co
Maidstone (Com. Bank)	Edmeads and co	Pole & co
Maidstone	Brenchley and co	Williams and co
Maldon	Crickett and co	Esdaile and co
Malmsbury	Robins and co	Paxtons and co
Malton	Bower and co	Curries and co
Malton Bank	Pease, Richardson, & co	Lubbock & co
Manchester	John Greaves	Curries and co
Manchester	Heywood and co	Masterman & co
Manchester	Wm. Jones, Loyds, & co	Jones, Loyd, co
Manchester	Thomas Mottram	Rogers, Towgood, & co
Manningtree & Mistley	Alexanders&co	Frys&Chapman
Manningtree	Mills and co	Hankey and co
Mansfield	Abney and co	Everett and co
Margate	Suckeft and co	Curtis and co
Margate, Isle of Thanet	Cobb and co	Esdaile and co
Market Drayton	Jervis and co	Curtis and co

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Marlborough and N. Wilts	Ward and co	Lubbock and co
Marlborough	King and co	Spooner and co
Marshfield and Gloucester	Isaac and co	Praeds and co
Magavissey	Ball and Son	Morland and co
Melksham and N. Wilts	Freeman and co	Price and co
Merther Tydwell Bank	Peirce and co	Glyn and co
Milford	Rotch and co	Hoare and co
Modbury	Perring	Perring and co
Monmouth	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Monmouth	P. T. and C. Jones	Pole and co
Montrose	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Montrose	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne, &co
Morpeth	Reed, Batson, and co	Pole and co
Narbeth and Pembroke	Saer and co	Jones and co
Neots St.	Rix and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Nantwich	Broughton and co	Stevenson and Salt
Neath	Gronon	Praeds and co
Newark	Godfrey and co	Barclay and co
Newark	Handley and co	Hoare and co
Newbury	Bunny and co	Curtis and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Reed, Batson, and co	Pole & co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Loraine and co	Vere and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	Ridley and co	Glyn and co
Newcastle-under-Lyne	Sparrow, Nickisson, & Plant	Glyn & co
Newcastle & Staffordshire	T. Kinnersly	Masterman&co
Newmarket	Bryant and Son	Sephenson and co
Newmarket	Eaton and co	Biddulph and co
Newmarket	Willets	Perring and co
Newport (Shropshire)	Parsons and co	Fry and Sons
Newport (Salop, Old Bank)	Hordern & co	Sansom & co
Newport, Isle of Wight	Basset and co	Glyn and co
Newport	Forman & co	Pole and co
Newport	Rogers	Bosanquet and co
Newportpagnal	Olivers and co	Browne and co
Newton Abbot	Wise and co	Coutts and co
Newton Stewart	Branch of British Linen co	Smith Payne & co
Newton	Tilsley, Pugh, and co	Glyn and co
Norfolk (General Bank	Kett and co	Hour and co
Northallerton	Hammond and co	Willis and co
Northwich	Johnsons	Jones, Loyd, and co
Northwich	W. W. Williams	Fry and Son
Northampton	J. Percival and Son	Esdaile and co
Northampton Town and Country Bank	Smith & co	Praeds & co

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North Walsham	Lacon and co	Esduile and co
Norwich	Day and co	Lubbock and co
Norwich	Kett and co	Hoare and co
Norwich and Norfolk	J. H. R. H. & J. J. Gurney	Barclay & co
Norwich (Crown Bank)	Harvey & co	Hankey & co
Norwich (Union Bank)	Bignold & co	Perring & co
Nottingham	Moore and co	Glyn and co
Nottingham	S. Smith and co	Smith, Payne, and co
Nottingham	Wright and co	Curtis and co
Nottingham	Fellows and co	Hanburys and co
Nuneaton	Craddocks and co	Veres and co
Oakhampton	Saville and co	Hankey and co
Oswestry	Croxton and co	Masterman and co
Oundle & Northamptonshire	D. & J. York	Fry & co
Oundle Bank	J. T. and W. Smith	Everett & co
Oxford	Cox and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Oxford (Old Bank)	Fletcher & Parsous	Hammersleys&co
Oxford (University)	Thomas Walker & co	Willis & co
Oxford	Tubb and Co	Masterman and co
Padstow	Thomas Rawlins and Sons	Glyn and co
Paisley	Banking Company	Smith, Payne, and co
Paisley	Union Bank Company	Glyn and co
Pembroke	Rotche	Hoare and co
Penrith	Forsters and co	Pole and co
Penrith	Atkinson and co	Glyn and co
Penzance	Batten and co	Lubbok and co
Penzance (Mounts Bay)	Bolitho and co	Morland & co
Perth (Banking Company)	D. Spottiswood	Barclay & co
Perth	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts & co
Perth	Branch of British Linen co	Smith, Payne & co
Perth	Union Bank	Stephenson and co
Peterborough	Cole and co	Glyn and co
Peterborough	Squire and co	Price and co
Peterborough	Boultbee and co	Grote and co
Peterhead	Commercial Banking co	Jones, Loyd, & co
Petersfield	Patrick and co	Williams and co
Petworth	Stovel and co	Masterman and co
Plashet East Ham.	Fry	Frys and Chapman
Plymouth	Elford and co	Hoare and co
Plymouth General Bank	Glencross & co	Lubbock & co
Plymouth (Dock Bank)	St. Aubyn & co	Perring & co
Plymouth	Hingston and co	Stephenson and co

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Plymouth Dock	Husband and Son	Pering and co
Plymouth Naval Bk.	Harris Rosden, & co	Lubbock & co
Pontrefract	Perfect & co	Lubbock and co
Ponterfract	Leatham and co	Denison and co
Poole	Fryer and co	Glyn and co
Portsmouth	Grant and co	Ladbroke and co
Portsmouth & Hants	Godwin, Drew, & co	Masterman & co
Preston	Pedders and co	Denison and co
Preston (New Bank	Clayton and co	Glyn and co
Poole	Dansay	Esdaile and co
Ramsgate	Austin and co	Curtis and co
Ramsgate, Isle of Thanet	Burgess	Stephensons
Reading	Simonds	Williams and co
Reading	Stephens and co	Willis and co
Redruth	Pryce and co	Morland and co
Renfrewshire	Banking Co. at Greenock	Price & co
Retford, Notts.	Yarborough and co	Coutts & co
Ryegate	Piper Dewdney	Jones, Loyd and co
Ryegate Bank	Piper and co	Everett and co
Richmond (York)	Hutton, Wood & co	Pole and co
Richmond	Stapleton and co	Barclay and co
Ringwood and Hants	Tunks and co	Price and co
Ripon Bank	Britain and co	Glyn and co
Ripon	Harrison and co	Willis and co
Ripon and Nidderdale	Coates and co	Esdaile and co
Rochdale	J. W. & C. Rawson	Jones, Loyd & co
Rochester, Chatham, and Stroud	Day and co	Glyn and co
Rochford Hund. Bank	Joyner, Lurridge & co	Esdaile & co
Romsey	J. T. and D. Sharp	Everett and co
Romsey	Warner and co	Lubbock and co
Ross	Prichard and Newman	Barnard and co
Ross	Turner and co	Esdaile and co
Rotherham	Walkers and co	Everett and co
Royston	Fordhams and co	Chatteris and co
Romford	Joyner, Lurridge and co	Esdaile and co
Rugby	Butlin and co	Pares and co
Rye	Curteis and co	Willis and co
Saddleworth	Harrops	Kenworthy and co
Saddleworth	Buckley and co	Jones and co
Saffron Walden	Searle and co	Hoare and co
Salisbury Bank	Brodie and co	Stephenson

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Salisbury	Everett and co	Everett and co
Salop	Scott and co	Stephenson and co
Sandwich	Emmerson and co	Glyn and co
Sarum (City Bank)	Everett and co	Everett and co
Scarborough	Woodhall and co	Pole and co
Scarborough	J. & R. M. Lister and co	Bond and co
Selby	Schofield, Clarkson and co	Spooner and co
Selby	Green, Myers and co	Williams, Son and co
Settle	Birbecks and co	Barnard and co
Seven Oaks	Jordaine and co	Pole and co
Shaftsbury	Story and co	Barnard and co
Sheffield	Parker and co	Morland and co
Sheffield	Walker and co	Everett and co
Sheffield	Remmingtons & Younges	Masterman & co
Sheerness	Chalk and co	Barclay and co
Sherburne & Dorsetshire	Pretor & co	Rogers & co
Shields	Reed, Batson and co	Pole and co
Shiffnall	Harding and co	Sansom and co
Shiffnal	Botfield and co	Spooner and co
Shrewsbury	Beck and co	Masterman & co
Shrewsbury	Rocke, Eyton and co	Curtis and co
Shrewsbury	Scott, Burton and co	Stephenson and co
Sittingbourne	Bradley and co	Perring and co
Skipton	Chippendale and co	Masterman and co
Sleaford	Peacock and co	Hoare and co
Southampton	Trim and co	Pole and co
Southampton	Hilgrove and co	Lubbock and co
Southampton	Harrison and co	Hoare and co
Southampton (T. and C.)	Smith and co	Williams co
Southwell	Wyld, Brettle and co	Lubbock and co
St. Albans	Greaves and co	Perring and co
Stafford	Stevenson, Webb and co	Stevenson and co
Stafford	Birch and co	Esdaile and co
Staines	Ashby and Son	Frys and co
Stamford	Johnson and Eaton	Masterman and co
Stamford	Sir T. W. White & co	Coutts and co
Stirling	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Stirling	Banking co	Kinloch and Sons
Stockton-upon-Tees	Hutchinson and co	Pole and co
Stockton	Skinner	Barclay and co
Stone	Birch and co	Esdaile and co

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Stoney Stratford and Buckinghamshire	Birch & Moor	Brown, Longhorn, & co
Stourbridge	Rufford and Biggs	Spooner and co
Stourbridge (Old Bank)	Hill and co	Esdaile and co
Stowmarket	Sparrow and co	Barclay and co
Stowmarket	Oakes & co	Spooner and co
Stratford-on-Avon	Whitehead and co	Glyn and co
Stratford-on-Avon	Oldaker and co	Spooner and co
Stroud	B. and J. Glazebrook	Lubbock and co
Stroud-Water	Martin and co	Pole and co
Sturminster and Dorsetshire	Warry, Coulburn, and co	Grote & co
Sudbury	Fenn and co	Fullers and co
Sunderland	Backhouse	Barclay and co
Sussex and Chichester	Diggins	Fry and co
Swaffham	Day and co	Lubbock and co
Swansea	Gibbons and co	Lubbock and co
Swansea	Haynes and co	Price and co
Swindon	Strange and co	Masterman and co
Tain	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co
Tain	Com. Bank. Co. of Scotland	Jones, Loyd, and co
Tamworth (Old Bank)	Harding and co	Dorrien and co
Taunton	Brickdale and co	Bosanquet and co
Taunton and Somerset	Woodford and co	Esdaile and co
Taunton	J. and J. Badcock	Morland and co
Tavistock	Gill and co	Hoare and co
Teignmouth	Langmead and co	Masterman and co
Tenby	Dunn and co	Stephensons and co
Tenderden	Mace and co	Weston, Pinhorn, and co
Tetbury	Wood and co	Esdaile and co
Tewkesbury and Upton	Lechmere and co	Curtis and co
Tewkesbury	Hartland and co	Barclay and co
Thetford	Willett and Sons	Perring and co
Thornbury	Yates and co	Price and co
Thrapston	Johnson and co	Masterman and co
Thurso	Commercial Bk. of Scotland	Jones, Loyd, & co
Ticehurst	Noakes and co	Perring and co
Tiverton and Devonshire	Dunsford and co	Lubbock & co
Torrington	Cooke and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Totness	Wise and co	Pole and co
Totness	Prideaux and co	Pole and co
Trowbridge	Ludlow and co	Curries and co
Truro	Praeds, Rogers, and co	Praeds and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Truro	Turner and co	Glyn and co
Truro (Miners Bank)	Daniell & co	Lubbock and co
Tunbridge	Beeching and Son	Masterman and co
Uley	Edward Sheppard	Pole and co
Uttoxeter	Thos. Hart	Williams and co
Uttoxeter	James Bell	Jones, Loyd, and co
Uxbridge	Hull and co	Masterman and co
Wakefield	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co
Wakefield	Leathams and co	Denison and co
Wakefield	Milnes and co	Denison and co
Wallingford	Wells and co	Pole and co
Walsall (Old Bank)	Charles Forster & Sons	Spooner &co
Walsall	Barber and Marshall	Spooner and co
Wantage	Mattingly and co	Spooner and co
Ware	Cobham and co	Perring and co
Ware	S. and T. Adams	Pole and co
Warminster	Phipps and co	Lubbock and co
Warminster	Everetts and co	Everett and co
Warrington	Parr and co	Dorrien and co
Warwick	Tomes and co	Ladbroke and co
Warwick & Warwickshire	Whitehead and co	Glyn & co
Watlington	Cozens and co	Masterman and co
Wednesbury	Addison and co	Lubbock and co
Welchpool &Montgomeryshire	Owen & co.	Sansom &co
Wellingborough & Northamptonshire	Morton and co	Barclay and co
Wellington	Jennins and co.	Everett and co.
Wellington	Reynolds and co.	Masterman & co
Wellington, Somersetshire	Fox and Sons	Esdaile & co
Wellington	White and co	Fry and Sons
Wells	Payne and co	Jones, Loyd, and co
Wenlock	Collins and co	Spooner and co
Westerham Surrey Bank	Harman and Fuit	Perring & co
Weymouth	Bowers and co	Williams & co
Weymouth	Henning and co	Hanbury and co
Whitby	Simpson and co	Barclay and co
Whitchurch	Corser and co	Fry and Sons
Whitehaven	Hartleys and co.	Price and co
Whitehaven	Harrison and co	Stephensons and co
Whitehaven	Johnston and co	Lubbock and co
Wigan	Thicknesse and co	Barclay and co
Wigtown	Branch of Bank of Scotland	Coutts and co

Place of Residence.	*Firm.*	*On whom drawn in London.*
Wimborne	Fryer and co	Glyn and co
Wimborne Bank	Dean and co	Price and co
Wincanton	Messiter and co	Bosanquet and co
Wincanton	Whitmarsh and co	Morland and co
Wincanton	Musgrave and co	Fry and Sons
Winchcomb	Fisher and co	Curtis and co
Winchester	Knapp and co	Barclay and co
Winchester	Wallers and co	Pole and co
Winchester	Wickham and co	Glyn and co
Windsor	Ramsbottom and co	Everett and co
Wirksworth	Arkwright and co	Pole and co
Wisbech and Lincolnshire	Gurney and co	Barclay & co
Witney	Clinch and Son	Masterman and co
Witney	Batt and co	Spooner and co
Wivelscomb (Som.)	Hancock and co	Jones, Lloyd & co
Wolverhampton	Wrottesley Sir John&co	Hanbury&co
Wolverhampton	Hordern, Molineux & co	Sansom & co
Wolverhampton	R. Fryer	Spooner and co
Woodbridge	Alexander and co	Fry and Sons
Woodbridge	Crickell	Esdaile and co
Woolwick Bank	Budgen and co	Masterman and co
Worcester (Old Bank)	Berwick and co	Curtis and co
Worcester	Farley and co	Curtis and co
Worcester	Atwood and co	Spooner and co
Worksop Bank	Yarborough	Coutts and co
Worksop	Sir T. W. White and co	Grote and co
Worthing	Hentey and co	Lubbock and co
Wotton Basset	Large and co	Perring and co
Wrexham and North Wales	Richard Lloyd	Smith, Payne, and co
Wrexham	J. Kenrick	Lubbock and co
Yarmouth	Lacon and co.	Gill and co
Yarmouth, Norfold & Suffolk	Lacon & co	Esdaile & co
Yarmouth and Suffolk	Gurney and co	Barclay and co
Yeovill	Daniel and co	Barclay and co
Yeovill	Whitmarsh and co	Morland and co
Yeovill	Watts and co	Perring and co
York	Raper and co	Glynn and co
York	Wilson and co	Robarts and co
York	Wentworth and co	Wentworth and co

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TABLES

OF THE

CURRENT COINS OF TWENTY-EIGHT COUNTRIES,

With their relative value in British Money,

CALCULATED AT PAR.

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.

		L	*s.*	*d.*
Copper	A Farthing	0	0	$0\frac{1}{4}$
	2 Farthings a Halfpenny	0	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
	2 Halfpence Penny	0	0	1
Silver	6 Pence	0	0	6
	12 Pence Shilling	0	1	0
	Half-a-crown	0	2	6
	Crown	0	5	0
Gold	Gold Piece	0	7	0
	$\frac{1}{2}$ Sovereign	0	10	0
	$\frac{1}{2}$ Guinea	0	10	6
	Sovereign	1	0	0
	Guinea	1	1	0

Besides these are the Notes of the Bank of England, which are issued at the current value of 1*l.* Sterling, and from that sum to notes of 30, or 50, thousand pounds value. An immense sum is also continually afloat, consisting of the Notes of Bankers in various parts of the kingdom on their own credit; some at 1*l.* 1*l.* 1*s.* 1*l.* 10*s.* 5*l.* 10*l.* &c. &c.

IRELAND.

A Farthing		0	0	$0\frac{3}{13}$
2 Farthings	a Halfpenny	0	0	$0\frac{6}{13}$
2 Halfpence	Penny	0	0	$1\frac{12}{13}$
$6\frac{1}{2}$ Pence	Sixpence	0	0	6
12 Pence	Shilling Irish	0	0	$11\frac{3}{46}$
13 Pence	Shilling English	0	1	0
65 Pence	Crown	0	5	0
20 Shillings	Pound Irish	0	18	$5\frac{1}{2}$
$22\frac{3}{4}$ Shillings	Guinea	1	1	0

A TABLE for reducing IRISH MONEY into STERLING, and *vice versa*.

Irish.	*Sterling.*				*Sterl.*	*Irish.*			
L	*L*	*s.*	*d.*	13*ths.*	*L*	*L*	*s.*	*d.*	12*ths*
500	461	10	9	3	500	541	13	4	0
400	363	4	7	5	400	433	6	8	0
300	276	18	5	7	300	325	0	0	0
200	184	12	3	9	200	216	13	4	0
100	92	6	1	11	100	108	6	8	0
90	83	1	6	6	90	97	10	0	0
80	73	16	11	1	80	86	13	4	0
70	64	12	3	9	70	75	16	8	0
60	55	7	8	4	60	65	0	0	0
50	46	3	0	12	50	54	3	4	0
40	36	18	5	7	40	45	6	8	0
30	27	13	10	2	30	32	10	0	0
20	18	9	2	10	20	21	13	4	0
10	9	4	7	5	10	10	6	8	0
9	8	6	1	11	9	9	15	0	0
8	7	7	8	4	8	8	13	4	0
7	6	9	2	10	7	7	11	8	0
6	5	10	9	3	6	6	10	0	0
5	4	12	3	9	5	5	8	4	0

Irish.	*Sterling.*				*Sterl.*	*Irish.*			
L	*L*	*s.*	*d.*	13*ths.*	*L*	*L*	*s.*	*d.*	12*ths*
4	3	13	10	2	4	4	6	8	0
3	2	15	4	8	3	3	5	0	0
2	1	16	11	1	2	2	3	4	0
1	0	18	5	7	1	1	1	8	0
10*s.*	0	9	2	10	10*s.*	0	10	10	0
9	0	8	3	9	9	0	9	9	0
8	0	7	4	8	8	0	8	8	0
7	0	6	5	7	7	0	7	7	0
6	0	5	6	6	6	0	6	6	0
5	0	4	7	5	5	0	5	5	0
4	0	3	8	4	4	0	4	4	0
3	0	2	9	3	3	0	3	3	0
2	0	1	10	2	2	0	2	2	0
1	0	0	11	1	1	0	1	1	0
6*d.*	0	0	5	7	6*d.*	0	0	6	6
5	0	0	4	8	5	0	0	5	5
4	0	0	3	9	4	0	0	4	4
3	0	0	2	10	3	0	0	3	3
2	0	0	1	11	2	0	0	2	2
1	0	0	0	12	1	0	0	1	1

AMERICA.

An Eagle	2	3	$11\frac{1}{2}$
Half Eagle	1	1	$11\frac{3}{4}$
Qurater Eagle	0	10	$11\frac{7}{8}$
Dollar	0	4	$3\frac{5}{6}$
Half Dollar	0	2	$1\frac{11}{12}$
Quarter Dollar.	0	1	$0\frac{23}{24}$
Disme, or Dime	0	0	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Half Dime	0	0	$2\frac{3}{4}$
Cent, or $\frac{1}{100}$ of a Dollar	0	0	$0\frac{311}{600}$
Half Cent	0	0	$\frac{311}{1200}$

The currency of the United States varies considerably in point of relative value. Thus the par of three shillings *sterling*, is equivalent to five shillings of the currency of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland; or four shillings of the currency of New Hampshire, Massachusets, Connecticut, Rhode Island,

and Virginia; or five shillings and fourpence of the currency of New York and North Carolina; or of three shillings and one penny and a third, of the currency of South Carolina and Georgia.

The Dollar, also, has a varied currency In the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey, it passes for seven shillings and sixpence of their currency. In the states of New England and Virginia it passes for six shillings of their currency. In the states of New York and North Carolina it passes for eight shillings currency. And in South Carolina and Georgia for four shillings and eightpence of their currency.

AUSTRIA.

		L	*s.*	*d.*
A Fenning		0	0	$0\frac{7}{60}$
2 Fennings	a Dreyer	0	0	$0\frac{7}{30}$
4 Fennings	Cruitzer	0	0	$0\frac{7}{15}$
14 Fennings	Grosh.	0	0	$1\frac{10}{30}$
4 Cruitzers	Batzen	0	0	$1\frac{15}{15}$
15 Batzens	Gold	0	2	4
90 Cruitzers	Rix Dollar	0	3	6
30 Batzens	Specie Dollar	0	4	8
60 Batzens	Ducat	0	9	4

BENGAL.

A Pice		0	0	$0\frac{6}{12}$
4 Pices	a Fanam	0	0	$0\frac{3}{8}$
6 Pices	Viz	0	0	$0\frac{5}{16}$
12 Pices	Ana	0	0	$1\frac{1}{8}$
10 Anas	Siano	0	1	$6\frac{2}{4}$
16 Anas	Rupee	0	2	6
2 Rupees	French Ecu	0	5	0
2 Rupees	Eng. Crown	0	5	0
56 Anas	Pagoda	0	8	9
16 Sica Rupees	Gold Mohur	2	0	0

BOMBAY.

A Budgrook		0	0	$0\frac{27}{805}$
2 Budgrooks	a Rex	0	0	$0\frac{27}{403}$
5 Rex	Pice	0	0	$0\frac{27}{80}$
16 Pices	Larce	0	0	$5\frac{3}{5}$
20 Pices	Quarter	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$

			L.	s.	d.
240 Rex	Zeraplum	. :	0	1	$4\frac{1}{5}$
4 Quarters	Rupee	. .	0	2	3
14 Quarters	Pagoda	. .	0	8	0
60 Quarters	Gold Rupee	:	1	15	0

CHINA.

A Caxa	. . .		0	0	$0\frac{2}{35}$
10 Caxa	a Candareen	.	0	0	$0\frac{4}{5}$
10 Candareens	Mace	. .	0	0	8
35 Candareens	Rupee	. .	0	2	6
2 Rupees	Dollar	. .	0	4	6
70 Candareens	Rix Dollar	.	0	4	$4\frac{1}{2}$
7 Maces	Ecu	. .	0	5	0
2 Rupees	Crown	. .	0	5	0
10 Maces	Tale	. .	0	6	8

DEMARK AND NORWAY.

A Skilling	. .		0	0	$0\frac{9}{16}$
9 Skillings	a Duegen	.	0	0	$3\frac{3}{8}$
16 Skillings	Marc	. .	0	0	9
20 Skillings	Rix Marc	.	0	0	$11\frac{1}{4}$
24 Skilling	a Rix Art	.	0	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$
4 Marcs	Crown	. .	0	3	0
6 Marcs	Rix Dollar	. .	0	4	6
11 Marcs	Ducat	. .	0	8	3
14 Marcs	Halt Ducat	. :	0	10	6

FLANDERS.

A Penning	. .		0	0	$0\frac{9}{160}$
4 Pennings	an Urch	. .	0	0	$0\frac{9}{40}$
8 Pennings	a Grote	. .	0	0	$0\frac{9}{20}$
2 Grotes	Petard	. . .	0	0	$0\frac{9}{10}$
6 Petards	Scalin	. .	0	0	$5\frac{2}{3}$
40 Grotes	Horin	. .	0	1	6
$17\frac{1}{2}$ Scalins	Ducat	. .	0	9	3
240 Grotes	Pound Flem.	. .	0	9	0

FRANCE.

A Liard	. . .		0	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
2 Liard Piece	. .		0	0	$0\frac{1}{4}$
Sol	. . . .		0	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
6 Liard Piece	. . .		0	0	$0\frac{3}{4}$
Double Sol	. .		0	0	1
6 Sol Piece	. .		0	0	3
12 Sol Piece	. .		0	0	6
15 Sol Piece	. . .		0	0	$7\frac{1}{2}$

			L	s.	d.
24 Sol Piece			0	1	0
30 Sol Piece			0	1	3
2 Livre Piece			0	2	6
5 Franc Piece			0	4	2
6 Livre Piece, au Ecu			0	5	3
Louis d'or, Containing 24 livres			1	0	0

The Livre, or Franc, is a nominal value, equal to ten-pence English; the tenth part of a Franc is called a Decime, and a hundredth part of a Franc is called a Centime. The Franc now in use, is one per cent. more than the Livre in use before the revolution.

GENOA.

A Dimari			0	0	$\frac{4}{12}$
12 Dimari	a Solidi		0	0	$0\frac{47}{100}$
4 Solidi	Chevalet		0	0	$1\frac{18}{25}$
20 Solidi	Lire		0	0	$8\frac{3}{5}$
30 Solidi	Testoon		0	1	$0\frac{9}{10}$
5 Lires	Croisade		0	3	7
115 Solidi	Pezzo of Ex.		0	4	2
6 Festoons	Genouine		0	6	2
20 Lires	Pistole		0	14	4

GIBRALTER.

A Maravedi			0	0	$0\frac{33}{272}$
2 Maravedies	an Ochava		0	0	$0\frac{33}{136}$
4 Maravedies	a Quartil		0	0	$0\frac{20}{68}$
34 Maravedies	Rial Velon		0	0	$2\frac{7}{8}$
15 Rials	Piastre of Ex		0	3	7
512 Maravedies	Piastre		0	3	7
60 Rials	Pistole of Ex.		0	14	4
2048 Marav	Pistole of Ex.		0	16	9
78 Rials	Pistole		0	16	9

HAMBURGH.

12 Fennings	a Shill. Lubbish		0	0	$1\frac{1}{8}$
16 Shillings	Marc		0	1	6
2 Marcs	Slet Dollar		0	3	0
3 Marcs	Rix Dollar		0	4	6
$6\frac{3}{4}$ Marcs	Ducat		0	9	$4\frac{1}{2}$
120 Shillings	Pound Flem		0	11	3

HOLLAND.

8 Peningens	a Groat		0	0	$0\frac{21}{40}$
2 Groats	Stiver		0	0	$1\frac{1}{20}$
6 Stivers	Scalin		0	0	$6\frac{3}{16}$
20 Stivers	Guilders		0	1	9
50 Stivers	Rix Dollar		0	4	$4\frac{1}{4}$
60 Stivers	Dry Guilder		0	5	3
105 Stivers	Ducat		0	9	3

			L	s.	d.
6 Guilders, Florins	Pound Flem.	.	0	10	6

LEGHORN.

A Denari	. . .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{4}$
4 Denari	a Quatrini .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{6}$
Gratia	. . .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{4}$
8 Gratria	Paoli . .	0	0	6
20 Soldi	Lire . .	0	0	$8\frac{1}{3}$
6 Lires	Piastre of Ex. .	0	4	2
$7\frac{1}{2}$ Lires	Ducat . .	0	5	$2\frac{1}{2}$
22 Lires	Pistole . .	0	15	6

MILAN.

A Denari	. . .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{8}$
3 Denari	a Quatrini . .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{8}$
12 Denari	Soldi . .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{4}$
20 Soldi	Lire . .	0	0	$8\frac{3}{4}$
115 Soldi	Scudi of Current .	0	4	$2\frac{1}{2}$
117 Soldi	Scudi of Ex .	0	4	3
6 Lires	Philip . .	0	4	$4\frac{1}{2}$
23 Lires	Pistole . .	0	16	0
23 Lires	Span. Pistole .	0	16	9

NAPLES.

A Quatrini	. .	0	0	$0\frac{2}{13}$
10 Grains	Carlin . .	0	0	4
40 Quatrini	Paoli . .	0	0	$5\frac{1}{3}$
20 Grains	Tari . .	0	0	8
40 Grains	Testoon .	0	1	4
100 Grains	Ducat of Ex. .	0	3	4
43 Taris	Pistole . .	0	15	4

PIEDMONT.

A Denari	. .	0	0	$0\frac{1}{16}$
3 Denari	a Quatrini .	0	0	$0\frac{3}{16}$
12 Denari	a Soldi . .	0	0	$0\frac{9}{4}$
12 Soldi	Florin . .	0	0	9
20 Soldi	Lire . .	0	1	3
6 Florins	Scudi . .	0	4	6
7 Florins	Ducatoon . .	0	5	3
13 Lires	Pistole . .	0	16	3
16 Lires	Louis d'or .	1	0	0

POLAND.

A Shelon	. .	0	0	$0\frac{7}{45}$
3 Shelons	a Grosh .	0	0	$0\frac{7}{15}$
5 Groshen	Caustic . .	0	0	$2\frac{1}{3}$
3 Caustics	Tince . .	0	0	7

			L	s.	d.
18 Gaoshen	Ort		0	0	$8\frac{1}{3}$
30 Groshen	Florin		0	1	2
90 Groshen	Rix Dollar		0	3	6
8 Florins	Ducat		0	9	4
5 Rix Dollars	Frederic d'or		0	17	6

PORTUGAL.

A Rez			0	0	$0\frac{27}{40}$
10 Rez	a Half Vintin		0	0	$0\frac{27}{40}$
20 Rez	Vintin		0	0	$1\frac{7}{20}$
5 Vintins	Testoon		0	0	$6\frac{3}{4}$
4 Testoons	Crusade of Ex.		0	2	3
24 Vintins	New Crusade		0	2	$8\frac{2}{5}$
10 Testoons	Milre		0	5	$7\frac{1}{2}$
48 Testoons	Mœda		1	7	0
64 Testoons	Joanesa		1	16	0

ROME.

A Quatrini			0	0	$0\frac{3}{5}$
5 Quatrini	a Bayoc		0	0	$0\frac{2}{14}$
8 Bayocs	Julio		0	0	6
10 Bayocs	Stamp Julio		0	0	$7\frac{1}{2}$
24 Bayocs	Testoon		0	1	6
10 Julios	Crown Current		0	5	0
12 Julios	Crown Stamp		0	6	3
18 Julios	Chequin		0	9	0
31 Julios	Pistole		0	15	6

RUSSIA AND MUSCOVY.

A Copec			0	0	$0\frac{27}{30}$
3 Copec	an Altin		0	0	$1\frac{31}{30}$
10 Copecs	a Grievene		0	0	$5\frac{2}{3}$
25 Copecs	Polposin		0	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$
50 Copecs	Poltin		0	2	3
100 Copics	Ruble		0	4	6
2 Rubles	Xervoniz		0	9	0

SICILY AND MALTA.

A Pichili			0	0	$0\frac{1}{39}$
6 Hichilis	a Grain		0	0	$0\frac{2}{13}$
8 Pichilis	Ponti		0	0	$0\frac{8}{39}$
10 Grains	Carlin		0	0	$1\frac{7}{13}$
20 Grains	Tarin		0	0	$3\frac{1}{13}$
6 Tarins	Florin of Ex.		0	1	$0\frac{6}{13}$
13 Tarins	Ducat of Ex.		0	3	4
60 Carlins	Ounce		0	7	$8\frac{4}{13}$
2 Ounces	Pistole		0	15	$4\frac{8}{13}$

SPAIN.

A Maravedi		0	0	$0\frac{41}{272}$
2 Maravedies	a Quartil	0	0	$0\frac{18}{136}$
84 Maravedies	Rial	0	0	$5\frac{1}{9}$
2 Rials	Pistarine	0	0	$10\frac{2}{4}$
8 Rials	Piastre of Ex.	0	3	7
10 Rials	Dollar	0	4	6
375 Maravedies	Ducat of Ex.	0	4	$11\frac{1}{2}$
32 Rials	Pistole or Doubloon.	0	14	4

SWEDEN.

A Stiver		0	0	$0\frac{7}{18}$
4 Stivers	a Copper Marc	0	0	$1\frac{5}{6}$
3 Copr. Marcs	Silver Marc	0	0	$4\frac{4}{5}$
5 Copr. Mares	Copr. Dollar	0	0	$6\frac{2}{5}$
9 Copr. Marcs	Caroline	0	1	2
3 Do. Dollars	Silver Dollar	0	1	$6\frac{2}{5}$
3 Sil. Dollars	Rix Dollar	0	4	8
2 Rix Dollars	Ducat.	0	9	4

TURKEY.

A Mangar		0	0	$0\frac{1}{216}$
4 Mangars	an Asper	0	0	$0\frac{3}{5}$
3 Aspers	a Parac	0	0	$1\frac{4}{5}$
5 Aspers	Bestic	0	0	3
10 Aspers	Ostic	0	0	6
20 Aspers	Solata	0	1	0
80 Aspers	Prastie	0	4	0
100 Aspers	Caragrouch	0	5	0
10 Solotas	Xeriff	0	10	0

VENICE.

A Picoli		0	0	$0\frac{1}{36}$
12 Picolis	a Soldi	0	0	$0\frac{1}{3}$
$6\frac{1}{2}$ Soldis	Gros	0	0	$2\frac{1}{6}$
18 Soldis	Julio	0	0	6
20 Soldis	Lire	0	0	$6\frac{2}{3}$
3 Julio	Testoon	0	1	6
124 Soldis	Duc. Current	0	3	$5\frac{1}{3}$
24 Gros	Ducat of Ex.	0	4	4
22 Lires	Chequin	0	9	2

The Proprietors having been repeatedly solicited to insert a List of the Merchants, and Factors, of Birmingham; Have the pleasure to present the following one, which they trust will be found tolerably Correct,

Birmingham.

Anderton D. Constitution Hill
Andertous & Auster, Whittall st
Ashford and Ireland, Moor st
Attwood J. H. & Haynes, Summer Row
Baker Ralph, Exeter Row
Balleny James, 22, St. Pauls sqr.
Banks and Perry, Gt. Charles st
Banks Edward, Congreve street
Barber W. and co. Gt. Charles st
Barnett T. Great Charles street
Barrs Bent, and Barrs Canal St.
Bates Johnson & Barrows Snow hill
Bayley T. H. and Co. 24 st. Pauls Sqr.
Beardmore J. H. Gt. Brook St.
Bellis & Harrold Gt. Charles st
Biddle Joseph, Gough St.
Bielby Hyde & Co. Congreve st.
Bird Charles, & Co. St. Pauls Sqr.
Bissel John, Bradford St.
Blood Richard, 41 New Hall st.
Blyth Rt. and Son New hall st.
Blyths Brothers, Crescent
Bolton S. and T. New St.
Bourne and Chambers Broad st.
Brasher John Caroline St.
Bullivant C. F. and Co. Great Charles St.
Burgess H. Bartholomew street
Bushby and Fox New Street
Butlers Brothers, Lionel Street
Capper Whitehouse, and Walker great Charles Street
Carmichael John, Camden St.
Chance W. & G. Gt. Charles st.
Chance W. & Sons Bread Street
Cooke Thomas, 28 Dale End
Corbett William, Gough Street
Deeton John, Temple Street
Delavan E. C. & Co. Paradise st.
Donderdale Mabson and Labron Russell Street
Earl J. and Co. Bromsgrove st.
Edwards John, Gt. Hampton st.
Felton William, High street Bordesley
Flersheim Lem St. Pauls Sqr.
Flewitt John Edmund Street
Francis and Lee Corgreve street
Frears Edward, Summer Row
Frost I. D. and Sons, Parade
Fuller T. N. Alcester Street
Garner S. 38 Gt. Charles street
Gill Benjamin, Mount street
Goddard J. & Co. Gt. Charles st.
Green John, St. Pauls Sqr.
Guest Benjamin Newton street
Hadley T. & Co. Camden street
Hadley George, Camden street
Hardman Ralph, Bath street
Hardy J. and Co. Mary Anne st.
Hardy J. and Sons Sand street.
Hawkesley James, St. Pauls square
Hendren Felix Ludgate hill
Henn Isaac Freeman street
Hesketh Edward, Northwood st
Hesluck R. & T. H. Gt. Hampton street
Hipkins James, Cannon street
Hobday Benjamin, Albion house
Hobson Edward, New Hall street
Hughes J. Steel house lane
Hughes William, Edmund street
Hughes Benjamin, Suffolk street
Humphries James, Bordesley
Iliffe Charles, Temple row
Iizon Thomas, Steelhouse lane
Jenkins John, 1 Cheapside
Jennings J. W. Gt. Charles street
Johnson and Collins York street
Jones & Carter 40 St. Pauls Sqr.
Jurdison Thomas, Square
Keene J. W. Birchall street
Kettle Thomas, 22 Suffolk street
Kemberley James, Mary street
Laugher C and J. Lionel street
Laugher T. and Son Islington
Lewis and Tonge Regents place
Lewty John, great Brook street
Lowe E. and B. Snow Hill
Marindin and Albick Gt. Charles street
Mason W. W. and Sons Broad st
Mason C. and S. 15 Temple street
Maullin and co. Friday bridge
May Joseph, 21 St. Pauls Sqr.

Meredith Henry, 1 St. Pauls Sq.
Moilliett J. L. 34 New Hall street
Moore E. T. 22 Edmund street
Muntz and Purden Gt Charles st
Neville William, New hall street
Neville T. and J. 15 Park street
Parks and Lawton New hall st
Parkes John, 57 Steel House lane
Peake M. and co. L. Hampton st
Pemberton Mitchell and Allport Snow hill
Pickering and co St. Pauls square
Potts Thomas, Sand street
Rabone Brothers Broad street
Reeves James, Moore street
Richards J. F. and J. Exeter row
Richardson J. Bartholomew Sqr.
Ridout and co, New Hall street
Robbins and Muchal Bond street
Robinson John, Gt. Hampton street
Rock T. and Sons Gt. Charles st
Rogers and Bond Moore street
Ryder G. M. Edgbaston street
Sampson W. and R. Coleshill st
Scholefield Redfern and & co, Old Square
Sharp John, co Gt. Charles st
Shore Joseph 3 Easy Row
Shorthouse and Pearson Summer Row
Silvester W. and H. St. Pauls Sqr
Smith D. B. Prospect Row
Smith R. and co. Bartholomew st
Smith Thomas, and Sons Sand st
Smith and Walker St. Pauls Sqr.
Smith W. H. Gt Hampton street
Spence John, St. Marys Row
Standbridge & Gill Summer Row
Startin J. and co. Newhall street
Tagg J. Edmund street
Timmins N. Church street
Todd Thomas, Edmund street
Tomlinson Bickley and Baldwin Moore street
Tongue William, 22 High street
Toulmin J. B. smallbrook street
Turner J. & co. 17 St. Pauls Sqr.
Turner T. Gt. Hampton street
Turner John, Bradford street
Walker Martin bailey street
Walker S. A. and J. Livery street
Wallis J. Paradise street
Wallis William, Square
Walton Benjamin, Whittall st
Webster John 58 Gt. Charles st
Welch Joseph, Islington
Wheeler S. A. Gt. Charles st
Whitfield Brothers Church st
Whittingham & Gould bordesley street
Williams Penn & Williams warwick street
Willmore Joseph, bread street
Wilmot and Roberts 4 St. Marys Row
Wise and Lightfoot Dudley st
Woolfield Benjamin, Ludgate hill
Woolley Sergeant and Crane Edmund street
Wright Benjamin, balsall street
Wright George Gt. Charles street
Yates and Hamper, Bradford street

TABLE of the POPULATION, &c. of STAFFORDSHIRE to 1811.

HUNDREDS, &c.	Division	HOUSES.				OCCUPATIONS.			PERSONS		
		Inhabited Houses.	By how many Families occupied	Building.	Uninhabited	Families chiefly employd in Agriculture.	Families chiefly employd in Trade Manufactures or Handicraft.	All other Families not comprised in the two preceding Classes.	Males.	Females.	Total of Persons.
Hundred of Cuttlestone	East and West.	4097	4269	31	88	2377	1347	575	10591	10663	21255
——— *Offlow* ..	North & South.	14387	15609	94	436	5199	8471	1939	39485	38875	78360
——— *Pirehill* ..	ditto,	14096	14723	98	411	4830	8159	1734	36758	37875	74633
——— *Seisdon* ...	ditto,	12036	16955	105	308	2160	10557	4238	31653	31598	63251
——— *Totmanslow.*	ditto,	7350	7569	48	193	3463	2910	1196	18263	19581	37844
City of Lichfield ...	...	1010	1090	5	18	242	509	339	2237	2785	5022
Borough of Newcastle-under-Lyme	...	1245	1354	25	74	47	1207	100	2940	3235	6175
Borough of Stafford ...	....	859	938	17	9	43	851	44	2401	2467	4868
Local Militia	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	3945	...	3945
Totals,	...	55,080	62,537	423	1537	18,361	34,011	10,165	148073	147080	295153

Population of England.

Computed to 1817.

Counties.	Males.	Females.	Square Miles.
1 Bedford	33,171	37,042	430
2 Berks	57,360	60,917	744
3 Buckingham ...	56,208	61,442	748
4 Cambridge ..	50,756	50,353	686
5 Chester	110,841	116,190	1,017
6 Cornwall	103,310	113,357	1,407
7 Cumberland ..	63,433	70,311	1,497
8 Derby	91,494	93,993	1,0[illegible]
9 Devon	179,553	203,755	[illegible],488
10 Dorset	57,717	66,976	1,1 9
11 Durham	83,671	93,954	1,040
12 Essex	124,839	127,634	1,525
13 Gloucester ..	133,192	152,322	1,122
14 Hereford	46,404	47,669	971
15 Hertford	55,023	56,631	602
16 Huntingdon ..	20,402	21,806	345
17 Kent	183,500	189,595	1,462
18 Lancaster.. ..	394,104	434,205	1,806
19 Leicester.. ..	73,366	77,053	816
20 Lincoln	117,022	120,869	2,787
21 Middlesex ..	434,633	518,643	297
22 Monmouth ..	30,987	31,140	516
23 Norfolk	138,089	153,910	2,013
24 Northampton ..	68,279	73,074	965
25 Northumberland	80,385	91,776	1,809
26 Nottingham ..	79,053	83,843	774
27 Oxford	59,132	60,059	742
28 Rutland	7,931	8,449	200
29 Salop	95,842	98,456	1,403
30 Somerset.. ..	141,349	161,731	1,549
31 Southampton ..	118,856	126,225	1,533
32 Stafford	148,073	147,080	1,196
33 Suffolk	111,988	122,223	1,566
34 Surrey	161,811	172,040	811
35 Sussex	94,183	95,895	1,461
36 Warwick ..	109,539	119,196	984
37 Westmoreland.	22,838	23,084	722
38 Wilts	91,560	102,208	1,283
39 Worcester ..	78,033	82,513	674
40 York	477,728	495,385	6,013
Total in 1811	4,575,763	4,963,064	50,220
Estimated increase	462,000	282,000	.....
Total in 1817	5.047,763	5,245,064	.....

Colonies and Dependencies.

EUROPE.

	Inhabitants.
Isle of Man	30,000
Scilly Islands ..	1,000
Guernsey	15.000
Jersey	20.000
Alderney	1,000
Sark	300
Gibralter	16,000
Malta and Goza ..	94,000
Heligoland	3,000

NORTH AMERICA.

	Inhabitants.
Canada	350,000
New Brunswick ..	60.000
Cape Breton	3,000
St. John's	5,000
Newfoundland ..	18,000
Hudson's Bay	146
Nova Scotia	100,000

WEST INDIES.

Islands.	Europeans	Free Persons of Colour	Negroes.
Jamaica	30,000	10,000	350,000
Barbadoes	15,000	3,000	59,506
Antigua	3,200	1,400	36.000
St. Vincent	1,280	1,172	27,156
St. Christopher	1,200	500	30,000
Mount Serat	444	200	10,000
Nevis	500	250	15,000
Virgin Islands	300	400	10,000
Grenada	800	1,600	32,603
Dominica	800	1,500	24,000
Trinidad	2,700	8,559	21.831
Bahamas	3,500	3,300	10,000
Bermudas	5,000	200	5,000
Honduras	170	1,000	3,000
Berbice	1,000	600	25,000
Demerara and Essequibo	4,000	2,500	70,000

AFRICA.

Settlements.	Europeans.	Free Persons of Colour
Cape of Good Hope	20,000	100,000
Sierra Leone	58	1,889
Senegal and Dependencies ..	600	3,400
Goree	50	3,000

ASIA.

Provinces and Settlements.	Europeans.	Natives.
Bengall	2,553	29,010,988
Madras	946	10,800,974
Bombay	730	60,018
Fort Marlborough	72	.....
Prince of Wales's Island	116	18,402
Canton	27	2,000
The Army	25,000	140,800
Ceylon	6,000	800,000

A LIST OF COMMERCIAL STAMPS,

Commencing Sept. 1, 1815.

Bills of Exchange, or Promissory Notes not exceeding two Months or sixty days sight.					*Exceeding 2 months or 60 days sight.*
If	2l. & not exceeding	5l 5s.	0	1 0	One and sixpence
Above	5l 5s	do.	20l.	0 1 6	Two shillings
Above	20l	do	30l.	0 2 0	Two and sixpence
Above	30l	do	50l.	0 2 6	Three and sixpence
Above	50l	do	100l.	0 3 6	Four and sixpence
Above	100l	do	200l.	0 4 6	Five shillings
Above	200l	do	300l.	0 5 0	Six shillings
Above	300l	do	500l.	0 6 0	Eight and sixpence
Above	500l	do	1000l.	0 8 6	Twelve and sixpence
Above	1000l	do	2000l.	0 12 6	Fifteen shillings
Above	2000l	do	3000l.	0 15 0	Twenty five shillings
Above	3000l	do	——	1 5 0	Thirty shillings

FOREIGN BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

If the sum shall not exceed	5l 5s	One shilling	Every Bill of each set is chargeable with these duties.
Above 100l and not exceeding		200l Three Shillings	
Above 200l	ditto	500l Four shillings	
Above 500l	ditto	1000l Five shillings	
Above 1000l	ditto	2000l Seven & sixpence	
Above 2000l	ditto	3000l Ten shillings	
Above 3000l	ditto	—— Fifteen shillings	

RECEIPTS.

If	2l and under	5l.	Two pence
If	5l ditto	10l.	Three pence
If	10l ditto	20l.	Sixpence
If	20l ditto	50l.	One shilling
If	50l ditto	100l.	One and sixpence
If	100l ditto	200l.	Two & sixpence
If	200l ditto	300l.	Four shillings
If	300l ditto	500l.	Five shillings
If	500l ditto	1000l.	Seven & sixpence
If	1000l ditto and Receipts in full 10s.		

The stamp to be paid for by the person giving the Receipt, except when money is paid for the use of his Majesty. Persons paying money may provide the proper stamp and demand payment of the Stamp Duty, which the person receiving it must pay, on the penalty of Ten Pounds.

BONDS.

For sums not exceed.		50l	£1	0	Above 20000l not ex.	30000l	£7 0
Above	50l not ex.	100l	1	10	Ditto 30000l ditto	40000l	8 0
Ditto	100l ditto	200l	2	0	Ditto 40000l ditto	50000l	9 0
Ditto	200l ditto	300l	3	0	Ditto 50000l ditto	100000l	12 0
Ditto	300l ditto	500l	4	0	Ditto 100000l ditto	150000l	15 0
Ditto	500l ditto	1000l	5	0	Ditto 150000l ditto	200000l	20 0
Ditto	1000l ditto	2000l	6	0	Ditto 200000l ditto	——	25 0

APPRENTICE INDENTURES.

When Prem. is not		30l	£1	0	When 400l and not	500l	£25	0
30l	and not	50l	2	0	500l	ditto 600l	30	0
50l	ditto	100l	3	0	600l	ditto 800l	40	0
100l	ditto	200l	6	0	800l	ditto 1000l	50	0
200l	ditto	300l	12	0	1000l	or upwards.	60	0
300l	ditto	400l	20	0				